WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate northeast to east winds; partly cloudy; little change. Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate southeast winds; mostly cloudy, and mild; probably a few scattered showers; morning fog patches.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 27—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941 THIRTY-SIX PAGES

LONDON FIRE FIGHTERS CHECK NAZI ATTEMPT TO FIRE METROPOLIS

Alert Force Stamps Out Countless Blazes Started By Enemy Incendiaries—More Aircraft Used But Damage Not Extensive—Believe Casualties at Portsmouth May Be Heavy

LONDON, Jan. 11 (?)—Alert fire fighters raced over London in the early hours of tonight (Saturday) stamping out countless fires started by an intensive Nazi air raid. The all-clear sounded at 10 p.m. but not before the raiders had attempted to repeat on an even wider scale the destructive fire raid of the night of December 29-30.

The explosive phase of the attack also was heavy. In one five-minute period seven heavy thumps were heard. But although the raid appeared to be much greater in point of aircraft involved and bombs dropped, there was indications it was nowhere near as damaging.

One fire-fighting official said there were at least twenty watchers for every bomb that fell, and "we had them out in no time."

R.A.F. ON GUARD

Some of the planes heard overhead were believed to be eight interceptors of the Royal Air Force, the work of whom apparently accounted in part for the early suspension of the raid.

The assault on London followed a vicious assault Friday night on Portsmouth. The British Omar naval base was peppered with fire bombs and explosives, which caused widespread damage and an unknown number of casualties.

The Press Association, working on preliminary reports of bomb damage in Britain, cautioned that many casualties might be feared at Portsmouth. One explosive bomb

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

FOOD SHORTAGE NOT YET ACUTE

Britain Still Feeding Her Millions Despite Heavy Losses of Shipping

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP)—Despite a steady reduction in available shipping for bringing food to this war-ravaged island, Lord Woolton, minister of Food, declared today that "we have not starved yet," and no elevated Britain would not be starved out by the Nazis.

The minister, responsible for the feeding of more than 49,000,000 persons, described the food situation as "much better" than in the last war but added that the dangers confronting supplies were greater due to bombings at sea and on land.

IMPORTS REDUCED

Due to ship losses through enemy action and the need for shipping for munitions and for supplying the troops overseas, the minister said, a number of ships which in pre-war days brought 21,000,000 tons of food to Britain annually are no longer available. Hence a reduction in imports is necessary.

The Dominions are affected by such restrictions. The minister, who has banned imports of fresh fruit except oranges and some tropical fruits, said that as far as Canada is concerned "I see no prospects of bringing in any apples or any of their canned fruits."

TAKE SOME PRODUCTS

He indicated Canadian canned vegetables were in the same class as canned fruits, while a ministerial associate said some Canadian dairy products will increase. "Take bacon, for instance."

The effect of the restrictions means less meat from New Zealand, less wheat and sugar from Australia, and a reduction in Indian oil seeds. He thought South Africa was not greatly affected at present.

The minister said he was conscious of the suffering such action caused in the Dominions but added "it was nothing others than earth necessity which made us do it."

Duke of Windsor Attends Air Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor flew today for a two-hour visit at the all-American air manoeuvres, then left in an amphibian plane on the British Ship to Cat Cay, Bahamas.

The Duke watched the stunts and races on his second visit to the United States since becoming Governor of the Bahama Islands.

REPORT WILL BE OPPOSED

Ontario, Alberta and B.C. Premiers Expected to Attack Sorois Plan

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Jan. 11—Premier Mitchel Hepburn of Ontario, and William Aberhart, of Alberta, are expected to lead an attack on the Sirois Commission's report when the Dominion - Provincial Conference opens here Tuesday.

Whether the parley will develop into a re-Confederation conference involving the most numerous and drastic changes that have been made in the British North America Act since 1867, or turn out to be just another conference, will be made clear on the stand of these two provincial heads.

British Columbia will likely also be very large in the discussions. Since arriving in Ottawa, Premier Pattullo has been keeping his own counsel but official Ottawa, without being able to ascertain how far they will go, knows Mr Pattullo has some important concessions he will ask.

ONTARIO'S PROTEST

The fire of attack undoubtedly will come from Ontario Premier Hepburn, it is considered. Reliable sources, who claim to have talked to him within the last few days, state he will protest vigorously that Ontario should not give up so much revenue and be placed in a dependent position on liquor profits, gasoline taxes and inter revenue providers. Another stand he is believed to take is that the taking over by the Dominion of two billion dollars of provincial debts will not

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WIN CONCESSIONS FOR FIRE WATCH

Railway Workers Agree to End Strike Action Campaign—Duties At Ordinary Pay Rates

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP)—Railway workers at the East End docks, who recently went on strike in protest against carrying out "highly dangerous" compulsory duties, have agreed to resume the ordinary rates of pay.

They decided to return to work on Monday after the company withdrew its compulsory fire-watch duties, agreed to a reduction of rent of pay for such duties.

All the same time civil defence workers — including firemen, stretcher-bearers and rescue squads — have decided to demand higher wages for a weekly pay increase of about $2.50 because of mounting living costs. The base pay for the workers is $14.30 weekly.

Advancing Greeks Halt for Meal

Greek Troops Are Advancing on the Albania Port of Valona. But Even When Chasing Fleeing Italian Troops, They Must Take Time Out to Eat. These Greek Soldiers Have Halted on Their Way to the Battle-front to Cook Their Meat Over an Open Fire Along the Railroad Right-of-Way.

Canada Planning New Air Line to Serve Far North

Project, Expected to Be Announced Shortly, Would Be Available to U.S. Aircraft—Bases to Be Established Across Northern Alberta, B.C. and Yukon to Alaska

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (?)—A British Columbia-Alaska aerial highway was envisaged today by official circles which said the Dominion Government will probably announce in the near future the establishment of a chain of air bases across Northern Alberta, Northern British Columbia and the Yukon.

The project, apparently stemming from discussions of the United States-Canada Defence Board, would provide the United States with a year-round air route to its far northern outposts. The landing fields would be available to American military planes and will be able to accommodate the largest type of aircraft.

Probably radio beams will be installed over the entire route, enabling pilots to fly the whole way to Alaska from distant points in Eastern Canada or Alaska "on the beam."

Commercial planes, already fly over the vast region, Winter and Sum-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SHIP AT BREST HIT BY BOMBS

Widespread Fires Started in Naval Base by British Night Bombers

LONDON, Jan 11 (CP)—Royal Air Force planes scored direct hits on the bow of a big vessel and started widespread fires in an attack last night on the naval base at Brest, in German-occupied France, the Air Ministry announced today.

Shipping in the harbor at Le Havre also was attacked, the Royal Air Force, a communique said.

All the RAF planes returned safely to their bases.

MANY STICKS DROPPED

Amplifying the brief communique of the Air Ministry, its news service said that during the attack on Brest "many sticks of high-explosive bombs were dropped across docks and one pilot saw a very large fire when he arrived, which was still burning as fiercely when he left Brest an hour later."

The announcement said the attackers encountered "light and heavy anti-aircraft shells bursting in a continuous ring around the docks," but were able to penetrate the barrage and escape without being hit.

SUPPORT FOR LEGISLATION

Expect Roosevelt Bill to Aid Allies to Be Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A poll indicated today that the Administration could count on a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to support its legislation giving President Roosevelt broad powers to send war supplies to nations resisting "aggression."

Eight committee members said they were for the measure; four declared against it; four said they had not made up their minds, and five were either unavailable or made no statement.

Before the committee acts, however, two new members will be chosen to fill vacancies, and the leadership certainly will pick appointees who favor the programme in addition. It was indicated that the Administration would receive the voice of at least three of those now uncommitted, making a total of thirteen of twenty-one members for the measure.

MEETING ON MONDAY

It was learned that Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, would call a meeting of his party's steering committee promptly to select the new committeemen. Senators Byrnes (Dem., S.C.), Lucas (Dem., Ill.) and Hughes (Dem., Del.) were mentioned as possible appointees.

The House will act first on the legislation, and on meeting Monday will have to settle a dispute over which of its committees should handle it.

The Military Committee decided, 15 to 6, today, to demand control of the measure, which already had been assigned to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chairman Bloom (Dem., N.Y.), of the latter group, said that there

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

GREEKS MOVING TOWARD BERATI

Capture More Prisoners and Material—Tepeleni Is Weakening

ATHENS, Jan. 12 (Sunday) (AP)—Mopping up operations, in which the Greeks have captured almost 100 more Italians and additional quantities of war material, were reported by the Hellenic Commander today.

Although its communique mentioned only "restricted local cleanup operations," dispatches from the front reported progress Sunday from captured Kliziure toward Berati and under cover of low-flying Greek and British warplanes.

MORE EQUIPMENT

Heights dominating the road toward Berati, about thirty miles north of Kliziure, were reported occupied with the capture of additional prisoners and materiel, among which the communique listed ten eighteen-millimetre mortars, twenty machine guns and automatic rifles.

An earlier Athens radio report had said the Greeks found 400 Italian dead in one part of the abandoned Kliziure line and that 800 wounded, abandoned in retreat, were being cared for by the Greek Red Cross.

Although no gains were reported northward, the Athens communique, the Italian position at Tepeleni, another strongpoint guarding the vital way leading to the important port of Valona, was said to be weakening.

The Royal Air Force continued day and night bombing the important port of Valona, was said to be weakening.

British airmen, co-ordinating their attacks with those of the Greek Air Force, made successful attacks on the enemy retreating despite the weather, a Royal Air Force communique said.

SERUM SENT TO ATHENS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (?)—Serum for 20,000 anti-tetanus and 25,000 anti-gangrene bacteriony will be flown by Clipper to Lisbon on Wednesday and sent from there to Athens the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., announced today.

BRITISH FORCES CLOSING IN ON TOBRUK UNDER WING OF R.A.F.

Fighting Confined to Artillery Duels—Number of Italian Aircraft on Ground Destroyed in Bombing Sortie—Vigorous Patrols Action Still Continues in Ethiopia

Latest Figures Show 44,868 Prisoners Taken at Bardia

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Italy's Marshal Rodolfo Graziani made no move today to relieve his beleaguered garrison at Tobruk, eighty miles inside Libya, but Great Britain moved up troops and gunner with massive air protection and plopped shells into the season's semi-circle of defences from four carefully placed batteries.

The guns of Tobruk replied, but aside from these artillery duels there was no fighting on the land front for the third day of the siege.

Royal Air Force patrols were out all day Friday on the road west of Tobruk leading to Derna, where British mechanized ground forces also are operating but there was no conclusive engagement with Fascist airmen.

Despite his tremendous losses, Graziani still has a considerable army to the west, but the fact that it is not coming up leads British authorities to believe that Tobruk will fall as did Bardia, Balum and Sidi Barrani before it.

TOBRUK GARRISON SMALLER

The size of the Tobruk garrison is not known exactly but it is believed smaller than that of Bardia. The latter turned out to be considerably larger than was anticipated, for official figures released today put 44,868 captured, dead and wounded there at 2,041 officers and 42,827 of these more than 40,000 were prisoners, for the Italian dead and wounded at Bardia did not exceed 2,000.

Total Italian losses in the last month are figured at somewhere around 40,500 dead, wounded and imprisoned, from five regular divi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

SAYS CONFLICT NEARER CLIMAX

Economic Minister Declares Hitler Cannot Afford to Remain Passive

LONDON, Jan 11 (CP) — Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told an audience tonight that the war would move to a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks."

Hitler, he said, "cannot afford much longer to remain passive while his big partner in crime is being hammered in Africa, Albania, do the seas and in the air."

He declared the Axis must face "the steadily increasing support, both moral and material, which comes to reinforce our cause from the United States."

RUNNERS CAPTURED

Mr Dalton pledged his ministry "to do everything in our power to aid its friends" and revealed that "only in the last few days the navy has picked up a number of would-be blockade runners.

"The American supplies which Britain is allowing to pass through the blockade to unoccupied France would be limited to medical supplies in the strict sense," visualizing condensed powdered milk and baby clothes.

"There will be strict safeguards against the abuse of these arrangements," he said. "We reserve the right at any time to stop further shipments if the conditions which we have laid down are not observed."

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published as The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Brulman Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 11 (By Cable)—Alarm is growing in Bulgaria due to the German propaganda attack which suggests that invasion is pending. Imaginary talks between Von Ribbentrop and Premier Philoff are reported by Nazi agencies, and it is also falsely alleged that Russia has now no big aggression with Germany over occupation of the country. Rumors are spread also about the Philoff Cabinet resigning so that one friendly to the Axis Powers may replace it. However, despite increasing nervousness Premier Philoff so far has adhered to his policy of not accepting either the Nazi or Communist systems of government for Bulgaria. A Quislingite colonel in the Bulgarian army has allowed many German technicians to enter Bulgaria than was originally arranged.

* * *

Dealing with the campaign in Albania The Times editorially says that Greeks have acquitted themselves well considering that ordinarily campaigning in Albania at this time would be considered impossible. The Italians are being driven back and the communiques issued by the Greeks are continually heightening them. The cold is bitter, the mountains deep in snow and the Greeks have to endeavor to build up supplies for them. Yet they have continued to hold the initiative, they have never ceased to make progress and they have just registered an important success in the capture of Kiliura.

In present conditions adds The Times, the smashing of the Italian defences and the capture of great numbers of prisoners as in Libya cannot be looked for but it is hoped the fall of Valona and Berat will not be long delayed.

* * *

Australia has suspended the operations of four commercial broadcasting stations situated at Adelaide, Port Augusta, Newcastle, New South Wales, and Atherton, Queensland. These stations are used by a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses." They are accused by the Australian authorities of Australian ship contrary to censorship rules. All four stations, says William Hughes, Navy Minister, have first-class information that might be of value to the enemy and was certainly detrimental to the Commonwealth's interests. One station was suspected of having revealed the position of a merchant ship when there was a German raider told his captains he would meet at a certain time on a certain day. It was assumed, however, this information was given unwittingly; otherwise the closing of the station would not be sufficient punishment.

The Calcutta Statesman, a leading Indian newspaper, in Bombay makes the suggestion editorially that Indian nationalists should be declared a Dominion. The power of Parliament should be vested in the Viceroy who would be empowered to obtain a representative war government. Then the question of constitutional settlement would follow. Through wartime collaboration, the relations between Hindus and Muslims and the princes, adds the newspaper, would disappear.

PREPARED TO SIGN LEASES

Britain and United States Agree on Naval and Air Sites

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Secretary Hull tonight announced that agreement had been reached by Great Britain and the United States on sites for eight American air and naval bases to be constructed on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Formal ninety-nine-year, rent-free leases will be signed, officials added, as soon as an American mission composed of Charles Philip, assistant solicitor-general, Colonel Harry M. Mahony, United States Army, and Commander Harold Biesemeier, United States Navy, work out technical details with British officials. They will go to London via Lisbon on the Clipper leaving January 17.

The sites agreed upon were those recommended by a board of Amiffirm experts, headed by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, which inspected proposed sites in the Autumn.

CAUSE OF DELAY

The principal delay in reaching agreement on the sites resulted from study of several possible bases at Trinidad.

Trinidad officials proposed rec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

APPEALS TO NAVY TO JOIN FORCES

Commander of Free French Urges Fleet at Alexandria in Unite Britain

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Emil Muselier, commander-in-chief of the Free French forces which are fighting on at Britain's side appealed in a broadcast tonight to men of the navy of French fleet at Alexandria to join the Allies.

French units there were disarmed after the French armistice "Wish to you will reward for faithful to the example of all our comrades, who have fallen since the beginning of the war," the vice-admiral exclaimed.

He said the "Free French" fleet now has thirty men, of war and "Free French" merchant marine, and that all save fifty of the merchant men were manned by French crews

Heroes of Britain Awarded Medals for Gallantry on Duty

George Decorations Given Men of Services and Civilians for Acts of Bravery in German Attacks on the British Isles

LONDON, Jan. 11 (?) — Award of the George Cross, for great gallantry and undaunted devotion to duty in the face of danger, to a civilian and the George Medal to a civilian and the George Medal, to a civilian and the George Medal, to a civilian and the George Medal,

COAT
Communique
From
728 Yates St.

$14.75
$19.75
$24.75

We still have a fine selection of fine trimmed and untrimmed Coats that positively must be sold during this clearance event—and the only way we know how to be certain they WILL be sold is to still further reduce the prices

And so for first of the week selling we have regrouped about sixty wonderful Coats into three lots and repriced them at these three amazing figures "Amazing" because these prices are only a fraction of their real Value. NOT A SINGLE UNDESIRABLE COAT IN THE WHOLE LOT, and we would make that statement to the most fastidious of our regular customers. Better get here early Monday

SCURRAHS
JANUARY
CLEARANCE

Survivor Describes Experiences Aboard Nazi Raider at Sea

Woman Prisoner With Hundreds of Others Rescued From Pacific Island Keeps Diary of Happenings During Weeks of Privation

Australian naval units recently rescued survivors of British ships which had been victims of German raiders in the South Pacific and deposited on the islands of Nauru and Emirau. Following are excerpts from a diary kept by one of the woman survivors.

By MRS. CHARLES ADAMS
North American Newspaper Alliance

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan 11 (By Wireless).—These are jottings from a diary that I kept during a fortnight spent on board a Nazi raider in the South Pacific:

Dec. 7. I am a prisoner aboard a German raider in the Pacific. Our ship, the Triona, was sunk yesterday. We had hoped to reach Nauru today, where I was to rejoin my husband after spending some weeks in Tasmania, where I left our eleven-year-old son in school.

Yesterday we saw three ships on the horizon. We were not perturbed and had our afternoon tea as usual when at 3.45 p.m. a shell was fired at us from a raider about half a mile away. We women—there were five of us—grabbed lifebelts. I can remember falling on my knees on the cabin floor and saying over and over again, as we were being shelled, 'Thank you, God, for keeping my son safely in Tasmania.'

The sixth shell hit us. Everybody was calm. All of us climbed into lifeboats. The shelling stopped and a Nazi launch officer, in perfect English, ordered us to return to the Triona to collect our personal belongings. But when I entered the cabin I found a German sailor stealing my things, including a book of recipes I had collected since girlhood.

IN THE LIFEBOAT

We then waited two hours in the lifeboat before we were towed to the raider, and once aboard it I fainted. When I came to, a German doctor was giving me something to drink. We slept the night in hammocks. At 5:30 in the morning we were awakened for a breakfast of black bread, jam and coffee taken in the bathroom, outside of which stood an armed guard with fixed bayonet.

The German sailors seemed to be mere boys and were very courteous. Most of them spoke English fairly well. One fellow told us his wife had been killed in a bombing raid in Germany.

Dec. 8. This morning I was astonished to find two other women aboard from a sister ship, the Triaster. They were soon joined by the officers and crew of the Triaster, which had been sunk. At midday all of us were transferred to another ship, where we found passengers and crew members from the steamships Triadic, Rangitane and Holmwood. The Triadic had been shelled at 4 a.m., six direct hits setting the ship afire. The passengers escaped in night attire.

One escorting raider stayed close to us as we steamed northward. She seemed just like an ordinary little ship from Japan.

ON LIMITED DIET

Dec 16. All of us are hungry. The diet is very limited. At 8 30 a.m. we get a bowl of porridge, rice or spaghetti and a small piece of black bread. At 12 30 we get a bowl of rice or spaghetti with a little meat cooked through it, and sometimes peas, beans or bacon. At 6 o'clock we get three sandwiches made with Japanese cheese, jam and German sausage. Twelve women sleep in canvas beds on the third deck, with only one bucket of water among us for washing, and no soap or toothpaste.

Dec 19. I am beginning to feel the strain of inadequate food, but believe we are arriving at an island tomorrow. The men prisoners are busily making bamboo spoons and filling casks with water. We expect conditions to be difficult on the island, as the number of prisoners has grown to 700. We women are all losing weight and are listless. Today I talked with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, from the Rangitane. They were going to America, retiring from the Friendly Islands, where Mr Stewart was Chief Justice.

INTENSE SUFFERING

I also had a long and interesting talk with the German doctor, who told me about Germany and its reasons for going to war. There are many wounded and sick people aboard. One woman's hand was blown off and another's chin was all shot away. It is feared some of the men have been mentally distressed by their sufferings.

Dec 20. We have reached Emirau Island. The raiders anchored in the little bay. The women and children were landed in one lifeboat and taken to a mission house in a lorry, while the raiders' seaplane flew overhead. Our poor men prisoners, unshaved, hungry, barely covered and mostly shoeless, had to walk nine miles to the settlement. They lay all along the trail, exhausted. The Germans also went ashore and slaughtered six cattle for ship provisions. They left about six of our officers on the island and took the others away as prisoners.

(The diary then describes the colony's life on the island until they were rescued by the Australian Navy.)

FAULTY BRAKES ARE DANGEROUS

Chief of Police J. McLellan Warns Motorists Against Defective Equipment

A warning to motorists of the grave danger of driving motor vehicles with defective or inadequate brakes, is contained in a message from Chief of Police J. A. McLellan.

Safe driving demands safe brakes, he said, and these should be checked periodically the year around. It is particularly important that they should be kept equalized during the Winter. This is essential if proper directional control of the vehicle is to be maintained on wet or slippery surfaces when the brakes are applied.

Those who have not had their brakes tested recently should do so at once, and see that a reliable mechanic puts them in first-class shape, the chief stated.

Apart from the fact that motorists are liable to a considerable fine for driving with inadequate brakes, the risk of accident is out of all proportion to the cost of keeping them in good repair.

NEW AIR LINE TO SERVE FAR NORTH

Continued from Page 1

mer, but additional landing-fields are necessary, as well as extensions to those already in existence.

AT CANADIAN EXPENSE

The bases would be built at Canadian expense by the Transport Department, but will be available for United States use in case that country wishes to send planes to Alaska.

American sources here today said the vital importance of the new move from their standpoint was that it will provide safe year-round air highway to Alaska for fast pursuit planes in large squadrons.

While the existing commercial route already is being flown Winter and Summer, pursuit planes have short range and therefore better facilities are needed to insure adequate landing space and radio guidance.

The new routes will be east and north of the Rockies, and although in unoccupied country for much of war available data shows the weather on the route is fairly favorable for operations.

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP).—Italian casualties in the war against Greece from the start of hostilities, October 28 to December 31, were claimed today to be only 12,377 men, of whom 2,08[illegible] were listed as killed, 6,518 wounded and 3,781 missing. (British estimates put wounded alone at 35,000. The Greeks have announced capture of 14,000 prisoners).

IN COMMAND OF REGIMENT

Lieut.-Col. B. R. Ker to Take Light Anti-Aircraft Unit Overseas

LIEUT.-COL. B. R. KER

Lieut.-Col. B. Russell Ker, Victoria, has been appointed officer commanding the 3rd Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., a newly-formed artillery unit slated for overseas service.

Col Ker, formerly commander of the 55th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., in this area, with the rank of major, was chosen some time ago to organize and command the new regiment.

The personnel of the "Ack-Ack" regiment was selected from artillery units in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, and some of the headquarters personnel will go from artillery units in the Victoria area.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM LORD MAYOR

Sir George Wilkinson Thanks Members of V.I. Philatelic Society for Donation

Some months ago the Lord Mayor of London made an appeal to philatelists the world over, inviting them to make a contribution in the form of scarce stamps, which could be sold in London for the benefit of the Red Cross and St. John Fund.

The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society immediately took an active interest in the project. Each member mounted up one or more album sheets with saleable stamps and these were eventually bound in two volumes and forwarded to London.

The following acknowledgment was recently received by the society from Sir George Wilkinson, Lord Mayor:

"I thank you for your letter of September 16, enclosing on behalf of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society two albums of stamps, containing many rare pieces and also a few loose envelopes which the society has very kindly sent in reply to my appeal for stamps to be sold at the Philatelic Auction Sales, to be held in aid of the Red Cross and St. John Fund.

"May I compliment you on the fine condition of the stamps and the way in which the frontispiece and mounting of the stamps has been done.

"I also thank you for the draft for $6.00, a donation from other members of the society, and for cheque for francs 100.00.

"Will you please convey to the members of your society my very sincere thanks for their good wishes and very generous gift."

Self-Denial Shown In Gifts to Fund For Raid Victims

DAILY instances are noted at the City Hall of self-denial on the part of contributors to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress among British victims of air raids. The other day an elderly couple, plainly dressed and giving no appearance of affluence, called at the city clerk's office and presented $70 from their savings to the fund. Before they left, they added another $1 to the total by the purchase of two tickets for the diamond brooch drive of the Rotary Club, and expressed a wish that it were possible for them to do more to aid the people of Great Britain. Recent gifts to the fund also include a cheque for $20 from the Tuberculous Veterans' Section of the Canadian Legion.

WILL CONSIDER WATER APPEAL

Regular Meeting of City Council to Be Held Tomorrow Evening

Victoria city's formal notice of appeal from the ruling of the Public Utilities Commission setting the rate to be charged by the city for water supplied to Oak Bay will come before the council for confirmation at the regular meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The notice, prepared by F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, was signed by all members of the council at a committee meeting on Friday.

The council will also consider a recommendation by the water board that the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company be advised that in view of the commission's ruling on the water question, it will be necessary to charge the company the regular price for all water supplied over the amount specified in the present contract; and a further recommendation that the board be authorized to negotiate with the Producers' Sand & Gravel Company regarding terms of an arrangement for the supply of water to that company.

THETIS LAKE LEASE

The water board's report also recommends that the city engineer be instructed to call for tenders for the lease of part of the Thetis Lake property, and to call for tenders for the supply of 1,000 feet of four-inch pipe, 1,500 feet of six-inch pipe, 2,400 feet of eight-inch pipe and 4,200 feet of ten-inch pipe, in view of the fact that advice has been received that freight rates will be increased $3 a ton from February 1, which would add about $657 to the cost of the pipe if it were not ordered immediately.

Correspondence on file for consideration at the meeting includes a letter from the Department of National Defence, Pacific Command Headquarters, requesting the city to authorize a lease, at a nominal rental for the duration of the war and one year thereafter of a portion of Section 32, Holland Point, Dallas Road waterfront, urgently required for war purposes.

A letter from Major M. K. Crockett, weighmaster, suggests that a fee of $5 be charged for all loads in excess of 20,000 tons using the city scales. He points out that since the load limit of 20,000 tons was set, loads as much as 8,000 tons in excess of the limit have been weighed, with the result that the scales recently broke down again.

The Cameron Lumber Company requests that surfacing work on Portland Road be undertaken immediately after other work now in progress on that street is completed.

EDUCATION COSTS

The city of Courtenay asks consideration of a resolution urging the Provincial Government to adopt other means of taxation for education purposes, and that the additional funds required to place the teachers' pension fund in a sound position be provided by the teachers who will benefit from the fund.

A letter from R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay clerk, suggests that committees of the city and Oak Bay Councils should meet to discuss the proposed widening of Cadboro Bay Road in the vicinity of the eastern entrance to the Fair Grounds.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau requests the council to meet representatives of the bureau to discuss its work for the coming year. A letter from the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce protests against any possible reduction in the grant to the publicity bureau.

"CHEER-UP" ARTISTS NAMED FOR TONIGHT

The programme for tonight's civic cheer-up concert at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium for members of the services, commencing at 8 30 o'clock, follows:

"O Canada" and opening selections by Miss Irvine's Orchestra with Roger (Curly) Perullet as the master of ceremonies; Leonard Mail, song; Betty Speirs, tap dancing; Miss Florence Pegg, song; orchestra selections and community singing; Raymond Black, aged eight, piano accordion solo; Four Sailorettes, Joan Hume, Doreen McManus, Joan Bradley and Vivian Notley; Miss Joan Buckingham, song; community singing; Miss Helen Byrold, song; Curly Reynolds, yodeling cowboy; selections by orchestra; Miss G. Tolly and Private Sam Gordon, duet; dancing display by pupils of Miss Betti Clair; John McAllister, song; orchestra, hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".

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GOOD NEWS FOR THE Deafened
SPECIAL FREE DEMONSTRATION
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PREPARED TO SIGN LEASES

Continued from Page 1

lamation of twenty-five square miles of marsh land, which was found unacceptable for the American military and naval experts.

The State Department announcement included a statement by the Governor of Trinidad explaining the reclamation proposal, but accepting the American choice of sites.

"In doing so they (the British and Trinidad Governments) have pointed out," the Governor's statement said, "that their decision involves certain sacrifices on the part of the people of Trinidad and have expressed the hope that the United States authorities will do all they can to minimize any disturbance in the normal life of the community which the establishment of the bases may cause. The United States Government have readily given this assurance."

In return for leases on the eight bases, the United States has turned fifty overage destroyers over to Britain. This country will pay no rent on the sites but must reimburse individuals whose property is taken over for the bases, or who suffer damages as a result of their construction.

State Department officials said that actual construction work already has been started on the Newfoundland base, and that survey and preliminary engineering work has been completed or is in progress at Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua, British Guiana.

To speed up the construction, the British Government granted permission for work to go forward despite the fact that formal leases had not been signed.

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NAZI ATTEMPT TO FIRE CITY HALTED

Continued from Page 1

was said to have fallen directly on an air raid precaution post, smashing it to pieces and causing what were believed to be heavy casualties.

The communique of the Home and Air Ministries said the raiders started numerous fires but that "the situation is well in hand."

The statement added. "Considerable damage was done to houses and commercial premises" and "a number of people were killed and others injured."

HAD QUIET NIGHT

London experienced a quiet night on Friday, free from raids, and the Government said of other spotty raids carried out by isolated planes in other districts than the South Coast that "no one was killed" and only slight damage resulted.

Planes were reported over Liverpool and other towns on the Merseyside for several hours, but they appeared to have dropped no bombs and no gunfire was heard. It was considered possible they might have been British patrol craft.

In the heavily raided Portsmouth six churches, several theatres, a number of business buildings and dwellings were reported to have been destroyed and many persons were rendered homeless.

CIVILIANS GIVE HAND

Civilians joined regular fire-fighting groups in quenching fires which broke out, even coming from adjacent towns to battle the flames with carpets and blankets or anything which came to hand. Rehabilitation measures came with daylight and citizens left with possessions shared them with those left homeless.

Fire fighters worked in London tonight as they never had before clambering over rooftops and through the streets to snuff out fires before they could take hold. In one district alone 350 fought outbreaks.

Mutts Must Mooch Food

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 (AP).—The day of the mutt dog in Belgium is over. Dog food, and other food as well, is so scarce that unpedigreed dogs are denied rations.

The Belgian Kennel Club intervened to have ration cards issued for pedigreed dogs. Immediately there was a scramble of many owners to prove their own pets were pedigreed. Dog experts examined many, saved some, rejected others.

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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DEATH SENTENCE

ARENDAL, Norway (Via Berlin) Jan 11 (AP).—A twenty-five-year-old workman, Rolf Hansen, was sentenced to death today by a court martial. He was charged with attacking a German soldier.

CHAPPING
Soothing, cooling Mentholatum brings quick relief or money back. Also for chafing, cuts and bruises. Jars and tubes 30c.
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Gives COMFORT Daily

Rotary Club Concludes Mayor's Fund Campaign

Whirlwind Drive in Final Week of Ticket Sale Gains Over $4,000 In Aid of Bombed Civilians in England

Grossing over $4,000 during their entire drive, the Rotary Club of Victoria yesterday completed their whirlwind campaign for the sale of tickets on the $2,000 diamond brooch, the entire proceeds from which will be turned over to the Lord Mayor of London Fund for bombed civilians.

Barely short of their $5,000 goal, Chairman Morris Greene expects that additional sums will arrive at the club headquarters within the next few days to swell the total toward the desired amount.

Almost fifty Rotarians, many accompanied by their wives, were scattered about the main street corners yesterday, selling tickets to the large Saturday afternoon shopping crowd. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B'nai Brith also assisted in the sale of the coupons.

GALA AFFAIR

An atmosphere of festivity occasioned the final day of the campaign, with special features in the way of sidewalk entertainments by Magician William Harkness, the Victoria Boys' Band parade, under the direction of C. H. Rowles, and a dog-drawn cart from which tickets were sold, gathering large crowds.

Magician Harkness staged many performances of sleight-of-hand at the different booths, attracting large crowds who watched his manipulation of cards and metal rings open-mouthed. A surge of ticket buying followed each exhibition.

The Victoria Boys Band, who gave $5 to the fund, paraded through the streets during the afternoon leading the shopping crowds to the various booths.

"Buck" the majestic Newfoundland dog belonging to John and Keith Olson, pulled his special wagon around the streets, from which several Rotarians, accompanied by Percy Fitzsimmons, sold $87 worth of tickets.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

Yesterday's windup to the Rotary campaign climaxed several weeks of extensive ticket sales. By special arrangement with the management of the Plaza Theatre, during the showing of "Pastor Hall," a nightly intermission was arranged for the sale of tickets. Twelve Rotarians each night sold chances on the diamond brooch, and $217 was realized from this source alone.

In addition, many outside points applied for books of the tickets. Queries and applications came from the Far North, in Dawson City and other points in the Yukon, from many Pacific Coast cities, and from many central points in both the United States and Canada.

The entire proceeds from the sale of tickets on the brooch will be sent to the Lord Mayor's Fund. The drawing for the brooch will take place at a Rotary function at the Empress Hotel on the night of January 16, when it is hoped the hitherto anonymous donor of the thirty-nine stones in the platinum setting will draw the lucky ticket.

SHELTERS FOR NEW YORK

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 (AP).—Frederick J. Woodbridge, New York City architect, said here studies are being made quietly on air raid shelters for New York City's metropolitan area. He said one proposal is that every occupied city block should be surrounded by four unoccupied blocks to be used as parking lots and fitted with subterranean garages which could be used as raid shelters.

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

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Legs, lb. 22c
Rib Chops, lb. . . . 20c
Breasts, lb. 10c
Sausage Meat, lb. 7c
Hamburger, lb. 10c
Corned Beef, lb 15c
Steak and Kidney, lb. 15c

IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 3 for 10c
CLARK'S TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. tin 19c
TASTIQUICK TAPIOCA 1's Per pkt 12c
HEINZ KETCHUP Large bottle 18c

FRUIT DEPT.
JUICY NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz 25c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, lb 25c
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25c
SPITZ APPLES 5 lbs 25c
No. 2 GEM POTATOES 12 lbs. 25c Per sack $1.75

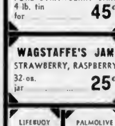
SHREDDED WHEAT Per pkt 10c
WAX PAPER 125-Foot Roll Per ctn 19c
IVORY SNOW With PARING KNIFE All for 23c
COLUMBIA PORK & BEANS 16-oz Tins 4 for 25c

FISH DEPT.
WHITING FILLETS, lb 15c
DRESSED SOLES, lb 15c
SMOKED SALMON, lb 22c
EASTERN KIPPERS, pair 19c

AYLMER PRODUCTS
MARMALADE, 4-lb tin 37c
MARMALADE, 32-oz jar 22c
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP—At 2 tins 15c
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, 4 lb. tin for 45c

WAGSTAFFE'S JAM
STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY
32-oz. jar 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 11c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 9c

PASTE WAX
1-lb. tin 59c


GLO-COAT 1 pint tin 59c

NOTED DOCTOR DIES

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (CP)—Dr Walter Herbert Taylor, sixty-seven, who served overseas as medical officer with the Brampton Regiment in the first Great War, died last night. He developed, in collaboration with his brother, Prof N B Taylor, of the University of Toronto, a method of treating wounds which has been adopted by the Dominion Government.

World Must Assume Darlan Opportunist Not Allies' Friend

Vichy's New Minister of Marine and "Admiral of the Fleet" May Succeed Laval as Power in Petain Ministry

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Of the three ministers who direct the Vichy Government, Jean Darlan, Minister of Marine and "Admiral of the Fleet," as he styles himself, is the most likely to inherit Pierre Laval's omnipotence.

General Charles Hantziger, the Minister of War, probably ranks first in intellectual power and all-round capacity, but is reluctant to assert himself, to assume direct responsibilities. As to Pierre Etienne-Flandin, Minister of Foreign Affairs and supervisor of national economy, he is bound to wither under the shadow of his own past record.

To the general public Admiral Darlan is the chief who would have ridden his ships to victory but for the shocking deficiencies in the military system He is an efficient commander-in-chief with a gift for application to details. To this day, he has kept his officers and men well in hand through trying circumstances. Moreover, his influence extends to France's overseas possessions. His own nominees are in charge of Algiers, Tunis and Indo-China

APPROACHING GTEST

The Vichy Government and post-armistice France are fast approaching the decisive test Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and his ministers managed to gain time in the weeks that followed Laval's dismissal In the near future, they will have to assert themselves about Adolf Hitler's requirements concerning Franco-German co-operation. Obviously, the Fuehrer wants to be given the use of French naval and air bases to fight the war against England with redoubled intensity, and he insists that the French navy be committed to the defence of those bases were the British forces to attack them.

According to many reports, Marshal Petain makes it a question of honor not to depart from the terms of the armistice and to refrain from having a hand in the present struggle. But if a break is to be avoided, the issue must be blurred and a good deal of "finassiren" (finesse) resorted to.

In the light of what we know of Admiral Darlan, how can he be expected to react to that crushing problem?

By temper and training, he is not only a sailor, but an astute politician He affects the rough manners of a sea dog and deliberately handles all the paraphernalia of that part, a pipe, a curt and tough language and he feels at home in a ministerial office. He was the son of a deputy of the Department of Lot-et-Garonne, who served as Minister of Justice in the very conservative Cabinet of M Jules Meline (1896-98) All through his career, he was continuously backed by the political friends of his father Armand Fallieres, President of the Republic and Georges Leygues, perennial Minister of Marine after the Great War.

LOTS OF AMBITION

His ambition is unbounded In 1937-38 he did all he could to be appointed head of the general staff of the national defence; that is, to become the French equivalent of the German von Keitel If successful, he would have had under him the generalissimos of the land forces, Maurice Gamelin, and of the air forces Vuillemin. At the end, Gamelin was formally invested with that function, but Admiral Darlan saw to it that it should be emptied of all substance, thoroughly sterilized

Undoubtedly Darlan impressed Edouard Daladier, former Premier who was apt to contrast his resolute attitude with the shilly-shally manner of Gamelin. But that resolute attitude was somewhat bombastic For instance, if told that our British allies did not favor the seizure of Petsamo in Finland or naval and air operations in the Caucasus, he would retort "What does it matter? I can do the job single-handed"

About those two points Daladier was persuaded to call his bluff Darlan extricated himself from difficulties in the most classical way He laid down preliminary conditions: That two Norwegian ports in one case, two Turkish ports in the other, should be placed at his disposal. The answer of the diplomats was, of course, that they could not fulfill his requests, which led him to exclaim that a helpless diplomacy necessarily meant a helpless navy

In the small council around Daladier which practically conducted the war, Darlan did not like to be invited to make full-dress exposes of his policy since he could not hope to shine in comparison with Gamelin, a master in that respect. He preferred to express his opinions, interjecting short remarks as though he spoke to himself. He was not to be mistaken for an orator. He was a man of action.

JEALOUS OF BRITAIN

He flattered the British ministers and military leaders whom he met during the session of the Supreme Council and extraordinary honors were showered upon him. But he did not bear them any good will and did not conceal his dislikes "Do you trust them? I don't. Not even Winston Churchill," he said He grudged the Royal Navy its achievements. "I shall not shout it from the housetops, that had they not been able to rely on our destroyers, they would never have succeeded in that attempt." Etc.

Was it the ingrained jealousy of the traditional French sailor for the navy which ruled the waves? Or the bitter recollection of the naval conferences where the British Admiralty foolishly strove to enforce Franco-Italian parity? Or did he resent to have to play second fiddle to the sea lords in Whitehall? Perhaps all those explanations are valid.

The British allies never perceived until the eleventh hour Darlan's true demeanor toward them. In the period of the armistice, Winston Churchill was still inclined to regard him as a friend. The awakening was fraught with dreadful consequences. All the psychological elements were gathered which made for the drama of Mers-el-Kebir

As a whole, Darlan must be taken as an opportunist with no stable political ideas of his own. With General Maxime Weygand, whose authority covers all the French territories around the Mediterranean he will more than anybody else shape the conduct of the Vichy Government under Marshal Petain's intermittent arbitration. So clear is the call of patriotism that all personal feelings, all secondary considerations ought to be dropped

BRITISH HEROES AWARDED MEDALS

Continued from Page 1

so close the blast blew him away from the phone. But he repeated the call and three of the firemen eventually recovered in hospital The same day he went through a wall of flame to rescue people trapped in an Anderson shelter

John Gavin, of Paddington, London: He drove a burning truck from a bombed yard, preventing the flames from spreading to other trucks and material stored there.

Thomas Lee, Coventry millwright: He helped rescue squads extricate nine persons trapped in a shelter For two hours he raised heavy concrete blocks and masonry to release a woman pinned underneath.

RESCUE FROM BASEMENT

Frederick Mason and Albert Searn, members of a Coventry A R P squad To release people trapped in a basement they dug a tunnel through the debris and worked in the tunnel for two hours Two people were saved

Charles Middleton, refinery manager, and James McN Imrie, chief engineer of a big oil company While bombing was in progress they climbed a blazing tank containing 2,000 tons of benzine and enabled the fire to be extinguished

B. J. Lewis, chargeman of fitters and Frank Nallia chargeman of laborers, both of the Royal Dockyard, Malta. They volunteered to erect splinter plates to protect gun equipment after a bomb had fallen They also re-erected a gun despite frequent aerial bombardments and with steel helmets as their only protection

Leonard Matthews leader of an A R P. stretcher party at Surbiton. Surrey Although a wall was likely to collapse at any time, he dug a hole in the debris below and rescued a man who had been trapped

SAILORS WIN MEDAL

Four sailors of the Royal Navy also won the George Medal They were Probationary Lieut Geoffrey Ambrose Hodges, R N V R Probationary Tempy Sub-Lieut Herbert Edgar Wadsley, R N V R Chief Petty Officer John Edmund Townsend Beadle and Chief Petty Officer Henry James Cooper Pollett

Three other heroes received the Medal of the Order of the British Empire

William Maxwell Scott, in charge of an A R P stretcher party depot in Hornsey, London borough, led a rescue party to a demolished house He heard cries from beneath the wreckage Though walls were tottering and gas was escaping from broken mains, he crawled under the wreckage to render first aid to the injured

Flight-Sergeant C. H. I. Wood and L A C. R. A. Summers rescued the pilot of a Blenheim bomber after it had crashed and while ammunition was exploding Wood is from Kent and Summers from Somerset.

TO BOMBARD GERMS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan 11 (AP)—A light ray to kill the germs of contagious disease is being developed by medical science. Dr. A. Parker Hitchens, of the University of Pennsylvania, said yesterday the ray could be used to "bombard" a school classroom to kill the germs that cause the common cold and other nose and throat diseases.

FAMOUS HUNTER KILLED

NEW YORK, Jan 11 (AP)—Charlie Cotter probably British East Africa's most famous professional hunter is dead, the victim of a wounded rhinoceros' savage charge African hunting companion to such notables as King George VI, and the Duke of Windsor Cotter was killed last September, it was learned here.

CLUB TO HEAR R. W. MAYHEW

Victoria Member Will Address Kiwanians Tuesday On "Looking Forward"

R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p m Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Hotel Douglas, 6.15 p m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p m

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 7 p m.

"Looking Forward" is the subject of an address which R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will deliver at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday Phyllis and Bernard Hick will entertain the gathering with piano duets

Tomorrow Gyros will hear Colonel "Peace River" Jim Cornwall, authority on matters dealing with the northern districts. His subject will be "What the Alaska Highway Means to British Columbia."

TO NAME BROOCH WINNER

Instead of their luncheon meeting on Thursday, the Rotarians will hold a dinner in the evening at which the winning ticket for the diamond brooch will be drawn The donor of the brooch, which is being disposed of by the Rotary Club in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, will be present to participate in the drawing

Dancing will be provided and sons and daughters of Rotarians and their friends will be admitted at 9 o'clock

At present touring the Dominion in connection with the display of the Princesses' dolls Miss Christina Beath, Ottawa, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow evening Miss Beath is a member of the Ottawa Business and Professional Women's Club.

WAR NURSE DEAD

ORLANDO Fla Jan 11 (AP)—Mrs Lena Sutcliffe, who directed the United States Navy Nursing Corps during the last war died here last night Mrs Sutcliffe received the Distinguished Service Medal for her war services She was an Englishwoman

Pledge Month Drive For War Savings to Be Made in February

Committee Will Prepare Victoria Programme in Dominion-Wide Campaign by 200,000 Workers to Obtain Continuous Subscriptions

VICTORIA is planning active participation in "War Savings Pledge Month," which will be observed all across Canada in February. In that month all committees in this province will make a special drive to reach their new objectives under the British Columbia quota of $1,000,000 a month.

It is hoped that every wage earner will sign up under the payroll deduction plan, that every business and professional man will pledge regular contributions through his bank and that others will participate through the new "honor" pledge

Details of the British Columbia campaign will be announced after the return of G Nelles Stacey provincial executive assistant, from a conference in Ottawa

The Victoria committee will meet this week to arrange a campaign programme and have it in readiness when the drive is launched in February Each local committee will plan special activity for the month and many will include a house-to-house canvass in their programme.

B.C. LEADING

Although British Columbia still leads all Canada in per capita subscriptions, the present rate is not enough to reach the new objective of $1,000,000 a month Figures for November, just issued from headquarters in Ottawa, show that British Columbia war savings investments in that month totaled $291,796 or thirty-nine cents cash value per capita Ontario was second in per capita cash value with thirty-four cents, followed by Nova Scotia with twenty-two and Manitoba twenty-two. The average for Canada as a whole was twenty-four cents

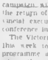
OTTAWA Jan 11 (CP) Two hundred thousand voluntary war savings workers will be required for the pledge month campaign to be staged throughout Canada in February, the National War Savings Committee said today

"The intention is to enlist the services of these workers for the duration of the war in a sustained effort to obtain the full support of the Canadian public for war savings certificates" the committee's statement said

CONTINUOUS SUBSCRIPTION

Emphasis is laid on the desirability of obtaining regular and continuous subscriptions to war savings certificates and not merely a spectacular total for a single month.

The objective is to obtain definite pledges from 2,000,000 Canadians that they will purchase war savings certificates regularly and to the full extent of their ability for the entire period of the war Such subscribers will be enlisted as regular war savers and given insignia to distinguish them as having undertaken their full share of this phase of Canada's war finance.


How to Treat a Child
When Chest Colds Strike

To relieve coughing spells, loosen up phlegm, soothe irritation, ease muscular soreness or tightness—give your child an improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster. STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Memorial Services Will Be Held for Lord Baden-Powell

A SCOUT and Guide memorial service for the late Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, will be held at Christ Church Cathedral next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A similar service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, details of which will be announced later. A special invitation is extended to all ex-Scouters and Scouts to attend.

BRITISH CLOSING IN ON TOBRUK

Continued from Page 1

sions and three blackshirt brigades destroyed by British troops.

EQUIPMENT CAPTURED

Figures for total equipment captured since the British offensive began in Egypt are: Light tanks, 162; guns of all calibres, 580; artillery ammunition (rounds), 30,000; machine guns, 6,000; light machine guns, 700; rifle and machine-gun ammunition (rounds), 11,000,000, and lorries, 1,600.

At Bardia, today's Middle East Command report said, 386 medium and heavy field guns were taken along with twenty-six heavy anti-aircraft guns, sixty-eight light guns thirteen medium tanks, 117 light tanks and 708 transport vehicles.

"The high degree of unserviceability in the equipment and more especially in the mechanical transport resulted largely from our bombardment of Bardia, but it also shows a complete lack of maintenance during and after the Italian rout from Sidi Barrani," the report said

MUCH FOODSTUFFS TAKEN

In addition, quantities of military stores and foodstuffs have been taken

The bayonet, used so effectively in the last war, has played a prominent part in this desert campaign.

Several positions have been rushed at bayonet point, and the attacking officers say that Italians and Libyans alike have shown a strong dislike of what they have termed the "obsolete" weapon.

While the North African armies manoeuvred for the grand assault of Tobruk, the Middle East Command announced Saturday a continuance of "vigorous" patrol action against the Italian masters of Ethiopia

During the day the Royal Air Force announced new and widespread attacks both in Libya and in Ethiopia The communique said.

"During the night of January 9-10 bombers of the R A F. raided enemy airdromes at Benina and Berka in Libya. At Benina the runway, hangars, buildings and dispersed aircraft were hit and explosions caused

ENEMY AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

"A number of enemy aircraft were destroyed at Berka as a result of the bombing and considerable damage was done to the barracks, hangars and other airdrome buildings

"Our fighters maintained a constant patrol in the Tobruk-Derna area yesterday No conclusive engagements were made with the enemy

"In Italian East Africa attacks were made on the Caproni workshops at Mai Adaga Fires were started in the target area

"At Asmara large number of bombs were observed to burst among buildings, causing heavy explosions while in the Tashal-Tessenei area dive attacks were carried out on troop concentrations

"The airdrome at Yavelo (in Ethiopia) was attacked on January 9 by aircraft of the South African Air Force a large number of bombs dropped on the target area resulting in a fire which spread rapidly over the airdrome

"Two aircraft were destroyed and others were undoubtedly damaged Numerous reconnaissance flights from which most valuable data were obtained were carried out

"From all these operations, our aircraft returned safely."

FIGHTING IN DARK

Royal Air Force command of the skies was said by military observers to be forcing Marshal Rodolfo Graziani to fight the battle of Libya "in the dark"

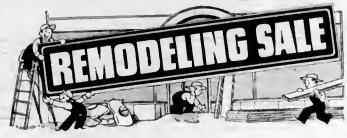
Gen Sir Archibald P Wavell, on the other hand, is free to strike at his own time and place against the Italian North African army massed at garrison towns along the Libyan coast from besieged Tobruk west to Tripoli, these sources declared

The R A F is working with the fleet in an effort to prevent Graziani receiving reinforcements from Italy

British authorities declared Italy's entire African empire was jeopardized by the rapidly developing campaign which started with the British push west from Egypt a month and two days ago

Reports circulated in London today that Belgian Congo troops might join in the fight against the Axis. There was speculation whether in such a case the Congo troops might join Gen Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces in adjoining French Equatorial Africa to a blow at Libya from the south, or might cross the lower tip of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to join operations against the Italians in East Africa

THE BLOW HAS FALLEN at MALLEK'S



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We've been thinking about it, talking about it and DREADING it for weeks—and now it's actually here! Carpenters, Glaziers, Painters, Tile Setters, Journeymen, Apprentices, Bosses, Straw Bosses and Architects, are about to swoop down upon us—AND ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS TO CLEAR OUT OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF THIS SEASON'S DRESSES, COATS AND FURS.

Nothing is reserved, price reductions are more amazing than ever, and while these good workmen are doing drastic things to our store we're going to keep pace with them by doing drastic things to our stock and our prices. We don't know yet to what extent the store will be torn up. It may be impossible to do ANY business for a time, so we just say to you "Come in while it's possible to GET in, and while it's possible to get such unprecedented Bargains.

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Sunday, January 12, 1941

AERIAL WARFARE

The devastating raids made by the Royal Air Force on military objectives in Germany and in German occupied territory have caused the enemy to lose all sense of proportion in the War. Instead of concentrating on the destruction of productive capacities in Great Britain, he is now engaged in the senseless, indiscriminate bombardment of civilians. As he pursues this plan, the British campaign against military objectives is intensified. Mr. Winston Churchill and his colleagues are determined that the country that is fighting for the maintenance of moral principles in life and for the freedom of the world itself will not emulate the ruthlessness of the Nazis. There is no need to, when such havoc is being wrought in weakening the ability of the enemy to carry on the fight.

The Prime Minister justifies the British policy as follows: "I have no hesitation in saying that this process of bombing the military industries and communications of Germany, and the air bases and storage depots from which we are attacked—and which will continue upon an ever-increasing scale until the end of the War, and may in another year attain dimensions hitherto undreamed of—affords one, at least, of the surest, if not the shortest, of all the roads to victory. Even if the Nazi legions stood triumphant on the Black Sea, or indeed upon the Caspian; even if Hitler was at the gates of India, it would profit him nothing if, at the same time, the entire economic and scientific apparatus of German war power lay shattered and pulverized at home." Mr. Churchill, too, says that Great Britain is fighting for "the fundamental decencies of human life," and that, "surveying the whole scene alike, in its splendor and its devastation, I see no reason to regret that Herr Hitler tried to break the British spirit by the blind bombing of our cities and our countryside."

Great Britain, in the aerial warfare, is exacting more than an eye for an eye, more than a tooth for a tooth. The inane argument that she is "turning the other cheek" to the enemy because of his massacre of the innocents is ridiculed by events, rendered senseless by the hard logic of fact. What Great Britain has been able to do by her destruction of Germany's military potentialities is to make Herr Hitler and his advisers mad. That is the only explanation of the random bombing raids on which the enemy is now concentrating his attention. Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. The gathering power of the British air arm has driven the enemy to depart from the first principles of successful warfare.

TURNING POINTS IN HISTORY

Arnold Toynbee, an outstanding authority on history, says that Greek history is especially valuable, because the plot of Greek civilization has been worked out to its conclusion, and, therefore, we can sit as spectators through the whole play. It is a long play, extending from very early times in Ancient Greece, even as far as to the seventh century A.D., to include the Roman Empire, which Dr. Toynbee regards as essentially a Greek institution. It was organized on the Greek idea of a federation of city states, the Greek language was used nearly everywhere, and the Roman jurisprudence itself was based on the principles of Greek moral philosophy.

Now, there were critical moments in this long history, and the breakdown of the Confederacy of Delos was one of them. It was a beginning of woes for the Greeks, and seems to call for a more adequate explanation than can be offered by the overworked "economic interpretation of history." The members of an uncivilized society are, by definition, largely the slaves of their environment. In such a case the economic interpretation of events may conveniently be invoked as an explanation of the plight and experience of the people of the community. In the case of a civilized society, on the other hand, in which the members have ceased to be the slaves of their environment and have reached a position of control and mastery by the exercise of their intellectual, and more especially of their moral powers, an exclusively economic interpretation ceases to be quite adequate and convincing.

At any rate it is highly significant that Dr. Toynbee's explanation of one of the great turning points in Greek history when the Delian League broke down, is that it was due to moral causes. It was because of evil in the hearts of men. It was due to envy, to covetousness, to injustice and disloyalty. The governing classes of Sparta and Corinth envied the commercial greatness of Athens. Covetousness tempted Athenian statesmen to turn a free confederacy into an empire. It also tempted the Athenian proletariat to misuse democracy for the exploitation of the rich by the poor. The Greek states forgot their loyalty to the common interests of Greece as a whole, and forgot each other for their local interests.

Another great turning point, one that was reached in comparatively modern times, was attended with happier results. The same historian has pointed out that the civilization of Western Europe and America stands in a close relation to that of Ancient Greece, a relation not shared by other contemporary societies. Our civilization is the child of Ancient Greece. Those of Islam, India and China stand in no such relation. When our Western Society "stood upon the threshold of its maturity," to use Dr. Toynbee's phrase, it made a fortunate decision, the greatest and most fortunate decision of its career, namely to absorb and assimilate the great Greek legacy usually called the Renaissance.

In a recent work entitled "A Study of History," Dr. Toynbee has something very arresting to say about the present troubles that beset our civilization, due in his opinion to a long series of conflicts following a wrong turning point of some centuries ago, a turning point which, like many another in civilized societies, was due to evil in the hearts of men. It was more than a little surprising to be told that it was at a church council, held in 1417, that the wrong turning was made, and that we are suffering today from the effects thereof. The Council of Constance was attended by 300 prelates, 200 princes, nobles, and royal ambassadors, besides 2,400 knights and 1,800 priests, the membership representing almost every nation, court, and university in Western Christendom. What had drawn this great Council together? A great schism had occurred and had lasted for a period of forty years, during which different parties in the Western Church had adhered to different Popes. We may easily fail to appreciate the significance of such a situation at this distance of time, but to the people of that [illegible] a threat of something like anarchy. Accordingly, very strenuous efforts were put forth by men of good will to avert the danger. The public interest in the Council was so great that the number of strangers in the city sometimes exceeded 50,000.

A decision of high import was taken when the Council resolved to assert its own authority as supreme. It thus sought to establish a parliamentary system for Western Christendom. It declared the decrees of a General Council to be binding upon the whole Church. In the result, however, it failed in its purpose to achieve a united Europe. The attempt to bring the Pope under the sway of a general council did not succeed. True, the Papal Schism was healed, but Popes soon threw off their dependence on the Council. Within half a century a Reformation was under way, national churches were set up in several countries, and thereafter local loyalties took the place of loyalty to a united Europe. We are not, however, asked to believe that Western civilization is necessarily in a fatal decline. The reconstruction period that is to follow the War may very well include a reorientation in both religion and politics. The present conflict is regarded by millions as a fight to a finish between right and wrong, between the forces of good and those of evil, in short, between Christianity and paganism.

At the moment, the world is again at the parting of the ways. Nevertheless, a gleam of sunshine illuminates the scene. The fatal inability of the Ancient Greeks to rise above petty differences and unite in a common loyalty was a major element in their downfall. In our own day, the various units of the British Empire, indeed of the whole English-speaking world, are co-operating with one mind and heart in the common cause. It may be hoped that when victory is achieved the same unity will lead to the establishment of a just peace.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1938

There is one tribute paid to the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain that has gone almost unnoticed, though it comes from Sir Nevile Henderson, who was British Ambassador in Berlin during the Munich Conference. At that time, says Sir Nevile, the late Prime Minister "tried to do his utmost, regardless of himself, to bring Europe back to recognition and rectification of past errors. It was the single-handed effort on the part of a man who was over seventy. I do not know whether the critics of Mr. Chamberlain realize that on September 28, 1938, we did not possess any Spitfires, we had only one or two experimental Hurricanes and only seven modern A.A. guns for the defence of London, out of 400 estimated as the minimum necessary. Germany could have dropped 2,000 bombs a day on London and we could have given no reply. I would like to ask Mr. Chamberlain's critics, realizing what cards he held in his hands, what they could have done either to avert or delay war? Mr. Chamberlain failed in his immediate objective, but to the end of his life he did not have one twinge of conscience." Then Sir Nevile said: "I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler. He thought he had missed an opportunity, and I think he did."

Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, who for so long was a church organist in this city was, too, an earnest Christian, a high-minded and lofty-principled citizen, and, because of these virtues, widely respected by all who knew him. His passing is not only a loss to musical circles of this city but, as well, to the righteous life of the community. All those who knew him will extend the deepest sympathy to his widow and daughters and other surviving relatives.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.—Bruyere.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, January 11, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues low off the British Columbia Coast and is relatively high over Eastern Washington. The weather is unusually mild throughout this Province, while on the Coast light rains have occurred. Moderate temperatures prevail in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria		42	54
Nanaimo		40	51
Vancouver		39	54
Kamloops		37	39
Prince George	.08	35	38
Estevan Point	.15	48	51
Prince Rupert		47	48
Langara		42	45
Atlin		11	32
Dawson		0	4
Seattle		33	60
Portland		29	43
San Francisco		44	62
Spokane		21	29
Penticton		28	
Vernon		37	
Kelowna		32	
Grand Forks		26	
Nelson		10	34
Kaslo		34	
Cranbrook		11	28
Calgary		29	51
Edmonton		26	42
Swift Current		30	41
Regina		6	33
Prince Albert		7	35
Winnipeg		3	24

SATURDAY

Minimum	42
Maximum	54
Average	48
Minimum on the grass	39

Weather, fair, sunshine, Jan. 11, 8 hrs. 8 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; calm; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.99; wind, S., 2 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.15; wind, E., 15 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.99; wind, NE., 2 miles, foggy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.92; calm; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.77; wind, E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SE., 18 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.99; wind, E., 8 miles; fair.

Portland—Barometer, 30.07; wind, SE., 15 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE., 9 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.09; wind, NW., 2 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Do you remember the day upon which Benito Mussolini declared that there were a million Italians massed on the borders of Austria, and that if the Germans set a foot to the country Italy would march? Well, Italy did not march. That should teach you the difference between words and deeds. It is a difference that will be of some importance during 1941, the year of decision.

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Confining it, then, to deeds, Germany over-ran Austria without much difficulty; took Czecho-Slovakia on very similar terms; and ran into the first serious resistance in Poland, the Poles fighting very bravely until they were taken in the rear by Russia. You will recall, doubtless, that a ten-year non-aggression pact was signed between Germany and Poland before the battle, but that then the Germans declared that the Poles were attacking them. It was said, further, that Russia was merely entering Poland to help the Poles. To what?

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There was a distinct pause in the war after Germany and Russia had divided Poland. German peace feelers were put out quite fulsomely in October 1939. They were rejected. In the Winter that followed, Russia moved in on three Baltic states; and marched over the borders on Finland, the Finns having been interpreted as being "threatening." While Germany talked of her drive to the east, but prepared for a drive to the west, Russia ran a little interference for her in Finland. The Finns fought very bravely; but in the Spring of 1940 the Mannerheim line was pierced, and 800 Russian planes at a time were attacking open Finnish towns.

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In the Spring of 1940, Russia declared that the Finns were no longer a threat, and Germany took up the war. The British, Germany said, were intending to march into Norway. What Germany did, however, was to march into Denmark and into Norway, using in the latter instance boat crews that had sailed some three weeks before from German Baltic ports. In Denmark one patrol fired on the Germans before the matter was adjusted. The Norwegians fought bravely, but their country was seized from within. There is no record of German peace offers at that moment.

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Later in the same year, Germany found that Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France were not co-operating properly in the drive to the east. So they were invaded simultaneously. Luxembourg bowed to superior forces. Belgium, which in the year 1935 or 1936 had officially protested a proposed extension of the Maginot line opposite her borders, was conquered. The Netherlands was subjected by land and by air; a large part of Rotterdam disappearing after seven minutes of aerial bombardment. France was beset by a mechanized army; and the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force surrounded in the north-lands, where it was said escape was "impossible." The evacuation of Dunkirk, a miracle of courage if you like, followed.

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The Battle of France is still surrounded in the mists. It is beyond dispute that tens of thousands of Frenchmen died at their posts gallantly, even quixotically. Notes, taken from day to day as the engagements were reported, objectively by the world's leading correspondents, seem to show that on the fourth day of General Weygand's defence-in-depth the drive of the German tank divisions was slowed and almost halted by the French 75's; that staff officers in Berlin sweated in fear of a stalemate, as in 1914. The Germans threw over a million men into a renewed assault. Behind the spearhead of planes and tanks rolled the old German horse-drawn army. France, resisting, fell.

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I remind you now that as France was in her death-struggle Italy sought to knife her in the back. Italian troops marched over the southern border, and added their shots and their shells to the German drive in the name of kultur. In the forests of Compeigne, Italy demanded a piece of the "booty," though her troops had not got even to first base on French soil. France, beaten or betrayed, or it may have been both, signed a separate armistice with Germany, and Vichy became known for something other than its aerated water. There followed a lull and a second offer of a German peace, queerly mixed with threats of "destruction to Britain."

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In July 1940, the Battle of Britain began with aerial bombardment by the Luftwaffe, based on reconnaissance photographs taken between October and February, commencing in 1939. But the air blits would not mount. R.A.F. fighters tackled day raids totaling up to 2,000 Nazi planes; driving them off, shooting their bombers to ribbons. In August, the Luftwaffe was trying in 300 and 500-plane assaults, their bombers screened by fighters. The R.A.F. was taking the bombers and the fighters, impartially. During thirty days in September the Luftwaffe was going full throttle with day raids, with night raids, with fighter screens, with all-fighter squadrons; but Britain would not be blitzed. Bomb for bomb, the R.A.F. handed it back; and the R.A.F. places its [illegible] In September, while German troops began embarking on the Channel coast, Italy finally marched into Egypt. Britain held her seas.

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The temptation to follow the war in the air is nearly irresistible, but there is not room. Day bombing turned to night bombing at altitude; group and wave bombing to fire bombing. Stalled in Egypt, Italy lunged at Greece. The Axis was growing nervous about its back-door. A German-Italian-Japanese entente was proclaimed. Russia dropped out of the official conversations. The Greeks and the Anzacs, together with East Indian and other forces, handed it back in Albania and Egypt, with premiums. The United States spoke out. And there, for the moment, we are. War, you see, is what you are able to prove.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Gunner With an "E"!

A hush fell over the court as the witness, in uniform, stepped into the box. A definite Cockney accent crept into his speech as he took the oath. "What is your full name?" the clerk of the court asked. "Gunner Tom Smith," the man answered, springing smartly to attention. "What's that again?" the clerk asked, a look of complete puzzlement furrowing his brow. "Gunner Tom Smith," the soldier answered, a little more quickly this time. "But the first word," the agitated clerk protested, "What was that?" The Tommie had a look of compassion for the pen pusher as he answered very solemnly, "Gunner, sir." Two other witnesses affixed the same prefix to their names prior to giving evidence. "I never knew there were so many Swedes in the Canadian army," the poor clerk muttered to himself as he commenced taking down evidence.—W.I.F.

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Common Complaint

From Judge: "Radio's first robot—the news idiot. This type listens to nothing but news programmes all day, dialing one after another, never sandwiching in a soap opera, but living and dying in the news from abroad. Poor chap. Even Churchill does not worry as much as he does." We have known Aubrey to often miss a meal or pass up an important appointment just to dash home to his quarters and listen to a news broadcast . . . Bright poem from a college magazine, "I never saw a pale blue cow, I never hope to see one, but from the milk we're getting now, I know that there must be one" . . . In 1921 when England first recognized the Irish Free State, the Royal Navy reserved the right to use the harbors of Bere Haven, Cobh and Lough Swilly in the event of war. Unfortunately Parliament renounced British naval rights over those harbors in 1938. In light of present events it was a stupid move . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, spent five minutes entertaining a customer with tales of his youth in Lancashire. "Yes, sir," Willie chuckled, "I got along on my good looks when I was a lad." At that moment the boss happened to tune in. "I suppose you mean your good looks through keyholes?" he inquired.—G.B.

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Cagey

Magician William Harkness stood on the platform in front of a large crowd performing tricks of legerdemain the other day, when he appeared on the city streets on behalf of the Rotary Club Lord Mayor's Fund. He had just finished an impressive act with eight steel rings when he became aware of a large woman of several winters standing in front, her mouth open in amazement. Although fascinated by the impressive cavity thus exposed, Magician Harkness continued with his act to the end. He was just stepping off the platform when he was nonplused to hear the large lady say to her friend, "There must be a trick to it." Harkness packed up and went home.—H.E.M.

PENGE, Eng. (CP)—Two ten-year-old boys were given four strokes of the "birch" each for looting a bombed house here.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of January 12, 1891)

Order of Foresters—The I.O.O.F. held their preliminary meeting at G. A. Grant's residence, Douglas Street, last evening to consider the advisability of organizing. After considerable discussion, it was decided to establish a court of the I.O.O.F. in this city. Notices will be sent by postal card to all who are taking an interest in the society to attend the next meeting, when office-bearers will be appointed.

Election at Nanaimo—The civic elections took place in the Coal City yesterday without any contest whatever, all being chosen by acclamation. There has been an additional alderman appointed for each ward this year; formerly there were only two. The following are the civic officers chosen: Mayor John Hilbert; North Ward, Aldermen Dobeson, McCutcheon and William Hilbert; Middle Ward, Aldermen G. Bevilockway, Campbell and Garner; South Ward, Aldermen G. Baker, D. B. McDonald and G. McKinnell.

Typographical Union—A special meeting of the Victoria Typographical Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at its headquarters. A full attendance is requested and important business will be brought before the meeting.

That Sunday When London Was Afire

Helen Kirkpatrick, one of the brilliant London staff of The Chicago Daily News, sends her paper this graphic little story on the deliberate attempt of the Germans to burn the City of London recently.

For terrifying beauty Sunday night surpassed anything that has been seen in a long time.

It began dramatically enough, for the audience of one movie. In the middle of the film a notice was flashed on the screen: "Air raid in [illegible] the theatre are advised to do so at once." No one left and the film proceeded.

As the Duc de Praslins was advancing menacingly on the duchess, with obvious intent to murder, a closeup of the terrified duchess shrieking, "No, no, no!" flashed on the screen. At that moment a nearby explosion rocked the building so much that the audience started to its feet. The building calmed down and so did the audience, which burst out laughing at the Nazis' sense of drama.

Emerging from the movie into what we had thought was a blackout, we found that it was as light as day from fires that seemed to be raging almost everywhere on the horizon.

Trying to figure out the way to our hotel, we had to pause several times while things whistled down. The air was full of incendiaries.

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Despite the veritable hell that seemed to have loosed itself on London, we managed to get an excellent dinner before proceeding to investigate. We made our way down a familiar street, which was a tangled mass of hose, fire trucks, wardens and firemen. It was like children in a toy shop—one didn't know what to look at first.

With buildings flaming on all sides, we stood fascinated before a beautiful old Wren church, afire inside its steeple a fiery cross. As we stood there the beams of the belfry crashed, sending millions of sparks dancing in the wind.

On down the street we came to a vast circle of fires; those buildings that had not been directly hit by incendiaries were fast being caught as the flames from the next buildings leapt across. A famous old church was the centre of the fire—completely surrounded, but miraculously nothing touched it.

Down three side streets, which, in this old part of London are not more than six feet wide, there was no possibility of firemen getting in—they were blazing infernos. In one we watched a wall bulging more and more until finally it buckled with a roar like that of the Twentieth Century Limited.

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Scrambling over hose and under ladders we extricated ourselves and our car and proceeded to the riverside for a comprehensive view, wondering all the time why the Nazis didn't come back and use the super-illumination to drop high explosives on to the nice bonfires they had lighted.

The answer came as we scanned the brilliant sky. Tearing through the sky came the prettiest sight we had seen—British fighters intent on making the sky as hot for the Germans as they had made certain sections of London.

And the Royal Air Force must have succeeded, for the all-clear sounded shortly after and the rest of the night was peaceful—for everyone but the firemen.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

TAXES AND UTILITIES

Sir,—It was with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I, and no doubt many others, read Mayor McGavin's opening address of 1941, as published in The Colonist of Tuesday last. Several points he spoke about were of vital importance to the average taxpayer and householder. To mention some, were his endeavors to get a reduction in the taxes for 1941, also his intention of trying to get lower light and power rates for Victoria, as one has to admit that the last reduction was not substantial enough to be of much help. Then he signified his intention of trying to obtain a lower telephone rate for us. This is long overdue and really should never have been raised. That twenty cents a month, and more should have been taken off long ago, as their payroll was substantially reduced when the dial system came into being.

These things are what help the person who is doing his or her best to meet the much-increased cost of living, and much-increased taxation, but no increase in wages or earnings to meet them. We should get behind our mayor in his effort, as it is very praiseworthy, and I am sure the majority of the citizens wish him every success in his efforts, which he well deserves.

(MRS.) H. B. BROWNING.

Washington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 8, 1941.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Sir,—In today's Colonist I note that conscientious objectors may be exempted from bearing arms, and that in this war "wider recognition is to be given" to conscientious objectors.

It is amazing, in this terrific onslaught of right against might—of Christian liberty against the forces of evil—a holy crusade, which even the most religious people could have no scruples about upholding, that there could be anyone calling himself a conscientious objector.

If there are any I suggest that they be shipped with all speed to London or Coventry, where the inhabitants today live like rodents and take it without whining.

The question all conscientious objectors (if there really are any, which I doubt) should ask themselves is this: Does my conscience allow other men, women and children to endure and to sacrifice their lives that I may live in the comfort and security their sacrifice provides?

As to objecting to war, we all object to it as a horrible, unspeakable evil but one from which we cannot and dare not shirk when the nation and its freedom is imperilled.

No one wants war least of all those who were in the last holocaust. Canada, today hardly knows there is a war. Someone was heard to remark recently, "This war has done wonders for Victoria such prosperity." Think of it, prosperity, money-making, at the expense of war!

Are we becoming indifferent to the destruction and devastation going on in Britain today? Sometimes I think only bombs will wake us up to the stark realities; and then, like other countries, it may be too late.

We in Victoria, yes and throughout Canada, are living in a fools' paradise. There must be neither exception nor exemption in this war, but the united effort of everyone to stamp out the evil, not only of the enemy, but in our midst, and end it for all time.

"O Canada, we stand on guard for thee." Do we?

DOROTHY E. ABRAHAM

"Tirites," 1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1941.

THE STILL SMALL VOICE

In London hearts is born a dreadful fear,
As they the wailing of the sirens hear,
Dark underground in suffocating gloom
They crouch, enduring an approaching doom.

Then swift—as from a fountain's depths, within
Each heart there rises like an evening hymn,
A still small voice—"Fear not, for I am here
And be at peace—for I can conquer fear,

And where I am none comes to injure thee
For I am swifter than thine enemy,
I am more powerful than the warring planes,
Far brighter than the dreadful sword-like flames.

My voice is clear above the guns' deep roar
Bursting in thunder at this city's door
And I am greater than thy greatest fear,
Nearer than all the danger that's so near.

My voice shall comfort thee in bloody strife,
For I the Resurrection am and life
I spring triumphant at the touch of death,
Invincible, for I am God's own breath;

His hidden spirit, I, His ghostly flame
Exalt thy soul, and numb thy body's pain.
Therefore, fear thou no more the screaming shell
But scatheless walk embattled streets of hell.

Victoria, B.C. —Exile.

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Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1941

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	7 31	8.7	11 40	7.4	14 50	7.0	23 27	2.7
2	7 40	8.7	12 50	7.1	15 36	7.7		
3	0 05	[illegible]	8 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
6			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
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The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1941

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8 08	16 29	17	7 59	16 48
2	8 08	16 30	18	7 58	16 50
3	8 08	16 31	19	7 58	16 51
4	8 08	16 33	20	7 57	16 52
5	8 08	16 33	21	7 56	16 54
6	8 08	16 35	22	7 56	16 55
7	8 08	16 36	23	7 54	16 57
8	8 04	16 36	24	7 53	16 58
9	8 04	16 39	25	7 52	17 00
10	8 03	16 39	26	7 51	17 02
11	8 03	16 40	27	7 50	17 04
12	8 03	16 42	28	7 49	17 05
13	8 02	16 42	29	7 47	17 07
14	8 01	16 44	30	7 46	17 08
15	8 00	16 46	31	7 44	17 10
16	8 00	16 47			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TO BUILD SHELTERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—The German radio reported in a broadcast heard by the National Broadcasting Company today that a new Hungarian decree provides for construction of 1,200 air raid shelters at Budapest in the near future.

Top Value!

AN exceptionally fine car that has been used with the utmost care . . . and so today at this price it represents value that can't [illegible] is in perfect condition. All good tires. Heater. Powerful, smooth-running engine. Ask to be shown this car Drive it.

'35 Hupmobile Sedan $625

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

Ford V 8 — Mercury "8" — Lincoln Zephyr and Lincoln Cars

819 YATES STREET

CITY LEADING IN BUILDING

Permits Were Issued in Past Week for Work Totaling $116,385

[illegible] permits for construction work totaling $116 385 issued during the past week, the city of Victoria easily topped the list of building figures for Greater Victoria.

Mainly responsible for the city's big total were two permits for work to cost $80,000 and $20,000 respectively, the former issued to F. W. Woolworth & Company, Ltd., for additions and alterations to the company's store, and the latter to Benjamin Grossman for the erection of an eight-suite apartment building at 1677 Hollywood Crescent.

The fourteen permits issued at the City Hall included two for the erection of new dwellings and two for duplex dwellings. S. O. Gurney will build a $2,900 five-room home at 1270 Basil Avenue, Miss Biggar will erect a $4,600 house at 1528 Regents Place; a ten-room duplex dwelling to cost $4,000 will be erected for I. M. Dodek at 1206-8 Yates Street, and an eight-room duplex will be built at 1221-3 Fort Street at a cost of $3,550.

MUNICIPAL PERMITS

Building is still active in the three neighboring municipalities the week's figures showed. Saanich headed the list with a total of $20,061 for all building work, including repairs. Of that amount, $18,800 was for the erection of new homes.

In Saanich, Keith C. Sedaman will build at Colquitz Avenue and Cowper Avenue a five-room home costing $2,500. Frank Twamley will erect on Doncaster Drive a four-room house costing $2,000; G. M. Bridgman will build at Sherwood Road and McDonald Street a five-room dwelling costing $3,600; on Gordon Road Frank Langley will erect a four-room home costing $2,000; on Haley Road R. W. Helm will build a five-room house at a cost of $3,200; A. J. Logie will erect on Carey Road a five-room dwelling costing $3,000, another home will be constructed on Quadra Street of five rooms at a cost of $2,900.

In Oak Bay E. J. Hunter will build a five-room house costing $3,400 to be located at 2183 Florence Street.

In Esquimalt the permits issued last week included a duplex house to be erected on Terrace Avenue by George Harkin at a cost of $3,000. Mrs. Spurrock will build at 501 Lampson Street a home to cost $2,800.

Victoria Officers Will Go Overseas

Two officers well known in Victoria are slated for service overseas with No. 2 Anti-Aircraft Workshop, a technical unit of the Active Force made up largely of Victoria men. They are Lieut. J. A. MacKay shown on the right in the above picture, and Lieut. Jack Smith (left). The unit is commanded by Lieut. MacKay, and its third officer is Lieut. H. M. MacKay, Vancouver.

READY TO MAIL! DAD'S Special OVERSEAS Package COOKIES 64¢

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Prime Milk

It's exactly that. Pacific is pure, rich and fresh. Letters in praise of it run into the hundreds. Then it has something else people like, the natural flavor.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

A.R.P. Activities

The wardens of District 18, Oak Bay, numbering forty, met on Wednesday at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, with District Warden W. R. Ridington in the chair.

During the short business session Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, was unanimously appointed an honorary warden, being a resident of this district. In thanking the members Captain Ellis pointed out that the duties of lady wardens would be as follows: (1) That they complete the first aid course, (2) that they should act as wardens during the daytime when the men were at business, (3) that in case of emergency or trouble they would undertake to have available at their own homes an ample supply of hot water, blankets, first aid material, etc., thus making their homes secondary first aid posts for the treatment of those casualties not requiring hospital or ambulance attention. He also pointed out that it would be advisable to have a secondary first aid post, as already explained, in every block throughout the metropolitan area.

The first aid course then commenced with Dr. W. W. Stewart lecturing for one hour on "The Human Body," followed by E. J. Harwood, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who instructed the wardens in the various methods of bandaging. This course will continue each Wednesday evening until the final examination.

Until the programme for the coming year is arranged the wardens in the various districts should continue their first aid practice and regular meetings.

R. M. Barnes, St. John Ambulance Brigade instructor for first aid squad leaders, announces that special instruction will shortly be given on Friday evenings at the Crystal Garden.

WAS ONE-MAN RESCUE PARTY

Canadian Praised for Heroism When Houses Demolished in Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP).—The people of a west town today praised the heroism of a Canadian member of the Royal Air Force they credit with saving the lives of at least twenty persons after a row of houses was demolished in a recent night air raid.

Cpl. T. Einboden, R.A.F. instructor from Lansing, Ont., was visiting his fiancee, Doris Ford, when the raiders started bombing the town. Einboden herded the seven members of the Ford family and a friend of his fiancee into a small shelter under the stairs.

Suddenly a tremendous explosion shook the house and falling debris trapped those in the shelter. Einboden wiggled free and tunnelled through the debris into the open. Then he returned and passed out members of the party to the rescue workers.

Later he helped rescuers dig out persons trapped in the other houses, refusing rest until he was near collapse.

"This chap was a one-man rescue party," townsfolk said. "He should have at least the George Cross. He must have saved the lives of at least twenty people."

Obituary

SURNETT—Funeral services for G. Jennings Surnett will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in St. John's Church, Rev. George Biddle, assisted by Rev. Canon Chadwick and Rev. Montague Bruce, will officiate and interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park. Sands Mortuary Ltd. is in charge of arrangements.

SCARBOROUGH—Mrs. Margaret Scarborough, wife of Reginald Scarborough, died yesterday morning at her home, 1045 Fort Street, in her eighty-second year. She was born in York, England, and had been a resident of this city for twenty-five years. The funeral will be held on Monday leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.50 for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where service will be held at 9 o'clock. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. She is survived by, besides her widower, two sons, Austin and Vincent, also two grandchildren, Flora and Charles Dunlop, all of Victoria. Prayers for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Scarborough will be offered in the chapel this evening at 8.30.

SMITH—The private funeral of Mrs. Florence C. Smith took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Ven. Archdeacon Nunns officiating. The hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. The following were the pallbearers: E. E. Henderson, H. G. Lawson, K.C., J. W. Ruggles, Dr. J. W. Lennox, Col. A. E. Harris and S. K. Campbell. The service was followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

LATTEY—Canon T. M. Hughes conducted last rites at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday morning for Miss Mary Lattey, second daughter of Robert John Lattey of Cregg Park, County Galway, Ireland, who died at her home, "Glenrevagh," Deep Cove, on Thursday, in her ninety-eighth year. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak.

CROWE—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Arthur Crowe. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., conducted the service during which the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was sung. "Shadows" was also sung as a solo by David Sadler. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: O. T. Anderson, O. A. Rasmusson, G. Upward, A. Ashworth, W. Peters and E. Smith.

LEGION WILL MEET

North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet tomorrow at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 p.m. Com. P. J. Barrow will give a display of moving pictures taken by himself. Members' wives and members of the W.A. are invited to be present.

BALLOONS CAUSE TROUBLE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 11 (CP).—Barrage balloons drifting across Eire fouled cable lines and cut off power today in parts of two counties.

Fighting in Albania Against Bitter Cold Tremendous Ordeal

Correspondent on the Central Albanian Front Tells of Hardships of Campaign—Snow and Bad Weather Slows Greek Advance

By JAMES ALDRIDGE
North American Newspaper Alliance

ON THE CENTRAL ALBANIAN FRONT, Jan. 5 (By Wireless—Delayed).—The weather has taken the war into its hands along the whole front and is turning this purgatory into a plain hell.

There is a sort of desperate battle going on for the key towns of Klisura and Tepeleni. But barely a shot is being fired, for it is mostly a battle by each side against weather conditions, a contest as to who will hold out the longer. And, whoever can hold out the longer is going to win these two towns.

Yesterday I saw something of this battle, and today again, when the only threatening sound was the roar of an avalanche rolling down a mountain in white fury. A week ago, the struggle here was like that avalanche. Now it's as quiet as the snow, which is quieter than ever after an avalanche with the white snow dust still settling.

Roughly, the front is between Tepeleni and Klisura. The Seventeenth Battalion of the Third Julia Alpini Division is in Tepeleni, but the spread between them is one whole Italian artillery regiment or at least twelve batteries. A regiment of Blackshirts is somewhere between Tepeleni and Beret. These troops are managing to hold on to their positions by grace of the weather. They are building a rough defence around both villages, which are in valleys. The defences consist, for the most part of barbed wire and timber clearing, so as to give machine-guns a maximum field of fire.

UNDER GREEK FIRE

Two days ago both villages were under Greek shell fire. Yesterday after a twenty-four-hour struggle through snow, mud, rain, mist, hail, wind and water, I got to the Greek positions where firing is going on. When I arrived they were firing the first and only shots of the day. Klisura was barely visible except for white peaks around the village sticking up like islands out of the mist.

The Greek commanding officer here said it has been like this, off and on, for ten days. The only clear spell was two days ago. This gave the Greeks a chance to knock the Italian positions. Since then, only a little artillery and machine-gun fire has been exchanged.

The road between Tepeleni and Klisura was under Greek fire yesterday, but there is little traffic on it. The Italians are using direct northern routes for supplies. But they've got their artillery strung out in a string of villages north of the Klisura-Tepeleni road. When the duel starts, it will be for this road and across it.

Meanwhile, waiting for this duel is super-tough for everybody sitting in the cold, getting frostbite and colds and suffering hunger. It's impossible to keep warm and you give up stamping about, after a while. Any journey longer than a few miles is a barely endurable hardship.

Late yesterday, optimistically, I left the artillery posts and slipped and fell down the slope to the road leading to Klisura to make my way westward. I had gone half a mile down the slope in half an hour, but by that time my feet were nearly frozen, fingers numb and I could not hear. A surprise burst of Italian machine-gun fire on the road in front of me seemed unimportant. I did make for cover, but it got so cold I had to come out on the road again to move around. And the machine gun opened up again. I did this until I was warm enough to head south and look for a place to sleep.

WALKS FOR HOURS

I walked five hours until I was far enough south to light a fire, and the fire was necessary. This is unlike Finland. There are no prepared and warm dugouts, no special stoves, clothing or hours of fighting. The distances are so great everybody is exposed too long to the cold moving up or moving back. The men are suffering too much. It's hard enough to exist here unsheltered and isolated, but to try to fight a war in it is something you have to see to believe.

Frostbite is dangerous because it takes so long to get treated. I am clinging to all the knowledge of fighting cold I got in Finland. But some of the boys here have lived their lives in the warm Mediterranean sun and do not know how to protect themselves. Therefore, do not expect much movement. There may not be any movement at all.

Early this morning, in a light snow, I tried to get from Klisura to Tepeleni, but I might as well have tried to walk over the North Pole. It's all right up the main road, but the moment you leave the road and head west, trouble begins. The snow is deep in the multiple hollows and I kept falling into these. It's slushy wet and melts quickly.

I had to climb a slope with miniature avalanches raining their blessings in great drenches. The only time I reached a village was at noon when the clouds lifted and Italian planes came over and bombed it, although it was absolutely empty. If one could use skis, it would be better, but the snow is always too soft and there are too many obstructions for skis.

MIXED WITH MULES

This afternoon I stumbled far forward, at least forward enough to make contact with a support group. I got mixed up in a mule train moving up. This was the only guide there was and I had to walk in circles around the mules to keep warm because they were going so slowly.

Mules die like flies in this cold. They just sit down suddenly somewhere and nothing will get them up. They seem to know they are dying and seem to want to die in peace. They do so, slowly and peacefully until they become frozen images.

Because one is moving 90 per cent of the time I have thrown away everything heavy, a tin hat, gas mask, plates and souvenirs. All the clothing I have I have tried to put on, including three jumpers, two vests, two shirts and two pair of trousers. I have stripped off a jumper or two sometimes because it gets too hot when moving, but that happens rarely.

Though I finally reached the artillery post where men were ready by the guns stamping around, waiting for a chance to fire the trip had been a waste of time. This weather may last forever and my food supply is almost exhausted. There will be no fire tonight because we are too near the front. I have never felt so miserable in all my life.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Harold Winterburn Invested With Presidency of Kinsmen Club

The Victoria Kinsmen Club held its annual installation of officers at a dinner meeting Thursday night in Ye Olde Four Mile House, when Harold Winterburn, last year's secretary, was invested with the presidency of the club for the coming year.

Other officers installed included William Passmore, secretary; Hugh Francis, registrar; Herbert Sabiston, Tyson Dickinson and William Dillabough, directors. George Fait will be installed as treasurer at the next meeting.

AID IN INSTALLATION

Past President Walter Miles acted as chairman during the installation, and others assisting in the ceremony were Past Presidents Herbert Sabiston, Archie Smith and Ronald Whittington.

Last year's president, Victor Gilbert, who received the customary retiring presentation from the hands of Hugh Francis, gave a resume of club highlights during 1940. He made special mention of the excellent work done by the retiring treasurer, Harold Bourne, who had assumed added responsibilities owing to the war. Mr. Bourne was presented with a special gift to mark his much-appreciated services.

CLUB BULLETIN

Mr. Winterburn, as retiring secretary, also reported on the activities of the club, and paid tribute to the services of Jack Woodley as editor of the club bulletin during the past year. He announced that Mr. Bourne would handle the editorial duties this year.

The evening's entertainment programme was in the hands of Dr. Arthur Poynts and Mr. Dillabough and provided much amusement and enjoyment. Leonard Acres performed at the piano and led the community singing. Miss Betti Clair did a solo dance, and with a partner put on a series of roller skating acts and Sergeant P. Burns staged a burlesque Oriental dance.

WOMAN DECORATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Domei Japanese News Agency, announced today in a radio broadcast that Edda Hannah Riddell, seventy-year-old London-born welfare worker among lepers, had been decorated with the Japanese Purple Ribbon in recognition of her service. She has been connected with the Kaishun Leprosarium at Kumamoto, in Kyushu, since 1923 and its director since 1937.

DISAPPEARANCE OF MEMBER OF SHIP'S CREW INVESTIGATED

Investigation of the disappearance of a deckhand from a deep-sea freighter is being conducted by city police.

The man, R. A. Hubbard, thirty-five, Montreal, was last seen at 1 a.m. yesterday by the ship's watchman. At that time he was walking on the deckload. It is known that he did not leave the ship by the regular gangplank and it is thought that he fell overboard during the night and was drowned.

Dragging operations were carried out by city police officers, but nothing was found.

Dear Madam:

Lots of ladies are surprised to know that we do a tremendous Men's Business, and perhaps it's because the wives of these men appreciate what we do for husbands' Coats and Suits even more than the men do. Next time you hear your husband mention investments just suggest that $1 spent on "Sanitone" will be the SMARTEST investment he ever made. The New Method phone number is G 8166.

NEW METHOD LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

G 8166

SAFE 3-Minute Way To Relieve Sore Throat

FROM A COLD

1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a few minutes.

2. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down, if throat pain is not quickly relieved — call your doctor.

Doctors approve this amazingly fast, safe method. Follow 3 steps shown in pictures.

When you have a raw sore throat from a cold, don't take chances with strong drugs or with "pain killers" you don't know anything about.

The modern scientific way to treat sore throat at home is illustrated above. Follow these simple directions. *Then See Your Doctor. Any cold is too dangerous to take chances with.*

Your doctor will probably tell you to continue with the Aspirin. For he knows it's safe—*even used frequently it will not harm the heart.* And it acts *very* fast. It "takes hold" of sore throat pain and starts easing it at once.

Relief comes so fast, it makes other methods seem slow and old fashioned! Aspirin is the fastest method you can use safely. Refuse any substitute offered as "just as good."

Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

SEE THIS CROSS! *If the word "Bayer" is not on every tablet, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.*

ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult

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Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice

PHONE EMPIRE 7722

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TIME TO GET AN ELECTRIC RANGE

[illegible] to cooking pleasure. [illegible] Range your work is less—and twice the fun.

This GURNEY Electric Range

was designed for you! It has everything that gives you better cooking and baking results.

- Super-Speed Chromalox Element
- 5 Heat Control Switch
- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Broiler Pan and Rack
- Large Working Surface Finished in Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel
- Large Storage Compartment
- Kick In Base

ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

$159.50

Inquire About Our Easy Terms and Generous Wiring Allowances

B.C. ELECTRIC

George Straith Limited

We Appreciate Your Wonderful Response to Our Past Week's Clearance Sale

TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY

FOR A FINAL ONE DAY'S

CLEAN-UP

We Have Grouped What Remains—Regardless of Cost—The Following:

FOR LADIES

18 IMPORTED TWEED OVERCOATS—Sizes 14, 16, 18. To clear **$15.00**

14 IMPORTED TWEED SUITS—Sizes 14 to 20. To clear **$15.00**

23 TWEED SKIRTS—To clear, each **$3.95**

5 DOZEN IMPORTED SWEATERS—Each **$3.95**

FOR MEN

10 SUITS—To clear **$16.75**

18 MEN'S SPORT COATS—Each **$13.75**

12 OVERCOATS—To clear, each **$18.75**

28 PAIRS FLANNEL TROUSERS—A pair **$4.95**

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

"Always the Finest in Quality"

BRITISH LABOR REMAINS FREE

Sir Walter Citrine Says Union Movement in Britain Of Proven Value

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, predicted here tonight that any attempted invasion of Britain by Germany would result in a major defeat for Hitler's forces.

"If invasion is attempted it will result in a major military disaster for Germany, and the sooner they attempt it the better," Sir Walter said in addressing a public meeting held under the auspices of the Vancouver District Trades and Labor Council.

The British Labor leader arrived in Vancouver yesterday after an extensive tour of United States industrial centres following his attendance at the American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans recently as British representative.

"A defence system that was non-existent in July last is now in complete operation," he said. "There is not an invasion line that is not covered by heavy guns and networks of tank traps."

Sir Walter said that he came to this continent in 1940 to try to describe how "the last remaining citizen of democracy is holding out against the Nazi and Fascist hordes.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

"Perfect democracy doesn't exist," he said. "But I assure you that the rights to freedom of religion, of ideas and of expression, and of freedom to organize is worth preserving."

"The trade union movement in Great Britain has proved its value," he continued, adding that "trade unionism is something Government does not control."

He said that the trade union movement in Britain came to the conclusion forty years ago that it was better to have its own Government representatives than to lobby among political groups.

"In Great Britain today not a city is without trade union membership in its governing council," he said. "Glasgow and London are controlled by Labor majorities.

GREATER EQUALITY

"I say there is deeper class distinction on the American continent," Sir Walter said, "than in Great Britain, which is supposed to be governed by aristocracy. I am one of these, and I come from the workshops.

"I make no exceptions, even in historic Oxford and Cambridge, where the bluest of the bluebloods go," he continued.

"Forty per cent of the students at Cambridge and 50 per cent at Oxford come from elementary schools, attended by children of the working people.

"We try to place boys and girls from working class families into the biggest positions in the state," he said. "The day will come when it will be the right of every child to have a university education, but that day can come only in a democracy."

Sir Walter said that the British people had chosen a course of standing up to the threat against democracy "and we will go on standing up to it."

City & District

Found Dead—Leong Hing Fat, Chinese, was found dead in his room, 9 Theatre Alley, yesterday afternoon. Death was apparently due to natural causes.

Victoria Local Council—The regular meeting of the Victoria Local Council, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at 301 Union Building.

Leaves for East—Dr. Allon Peebles, off to Ottawa to accept a position as executive director under the national insurance scheme, will leave today for Vancouver, from where he will go East.

Two Ministers Here—Acting Premier A. W. Gray and Hon. C. S. Leary represented the Provincial Government in Victoria yesterday. Hon. W. J. Asselstine, in Vancouver, is expected back on Tuesday of this week.

Court Victoria, A.O.F.—The regular meeting of Court Victoria, No. 8930, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Credit Granters—The speaker at the Credit Granters' luncheon to be held in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday, will be Russell Elsom, representative of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific Northwest. He will discuss general activities of credit associations in the Northwest.

Music Teachers to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Noel Smith will comment on the life and works of Cesar Franck, assisted by Miss Dorothy Francis, violinist.

Memorial Service—An invitation to Mayor Andrew McGavin and the aldermen to attend the Scout and Guide memorial service for Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell, to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, January 19, at 3 p.m., was received at the City Hall yesterday.

Sawdust Shortage—Complaints regarding the present shortage of sawdust for domestic use, and a suggestion that the city should require fuel dealers to make adequate arrangements to supply consumers are contained in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Jack Logie, 151 Howe Street.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 54 and 42 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 56 and the minimum 40 degrees.

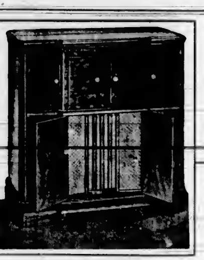
Five Fined—For parking over the hour limit on downtown streets, five motorists were fined $2.50 each in the city police court yesterday morning. A sentence of twenty days in jail at hard labor was imposed in the case of an old offender who was found guilty of being intoxicated in a public place.

Old Buildings—A list of seventy-five premises in the city of various types, about the condition of which complaints have been made, is being prepared by the sanitary inspector, in order that they may be visited by the City Council health committee, Alderman J. A. Worthington, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Road Programme Waits—No decision on British Columbia's annual programme of road construction will be reached until after the return of the cabinet delegation from Ottawa, Hon. C. B. Leary said yesterday. For the balance of the present fiscal year the Department of Public Works is carrying out maintenance work, including snow removal.

University Extension—The next University Extension lecture will take place on Tuesday, January 14 instead of the usual night. Professor G. J. Spencer will deliver his lecture in the Central Junior High School at 8.15 p.m. His subject will be "A World Without Insects." Professor Spencer is in the department of zoology at the University of British Columbia. All those interested are invited to attend.

Going to Australia—Because Canada is outside the sterling block, many people who are leaving China and who would prefer to make their homes on Vancouver Island, are being forced to go to the Antipodes, according to a letter received from M. T. Stewart, acting Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, by George I. Warren, Victoria publicity commissioner. Mr. Stewart states that tourist information regarding Victoria and the Island is in great demand in Shanghai.



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All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

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If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $19,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

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	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.48	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
75	38.06	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.28	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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Announcements

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, will hold a drill practice in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday next at 2 p.m. All guards and officers are requested to be present, as everything must be in readiness for the installation of two new officers, Mrs. E. Jackson as second conductor, and Mrs. Pasco as inside guard, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. on January 17. A social time and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

The Women's Physical Culture Club will hold its first meeting Friday, January 17, small hall, 738 Fort Street, above English Bakery. Cordial invitation is extended to all girls or women interested. Full information Box 3681 Colonist.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 14, at 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Major Kingon, O.B.E., M.A., B.Sc. Subject, "The Influence of Women in Democratic Government."

Change of Date. University Extension lecture, Tuesday, January 14, 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Spencer; subject, "A World Without Insects."

The Annual Meeting of the Three Services W.A. will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. All members are expected to attend.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

Bridge Party, St. Matthias' Church Hall, Friday, January 24, 7:45 p.m. Total receipts Lord Mayor's Fund. Sponsored by Women's Guild. 40c. Reservations, phone E 2785.

Royal Oak Inn—Cosy fireside luncheons, teas and dinners. Supper dances Saturdays. For all reservations phone Colq. 152. New heating system installed.

Bridge Tea. Daughters of the Nile, Mirian Temple No. 2, Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, January 15, at 2:30 p.m. Admission, 50c. Phone E 1537.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Intermediate Groups Meeting, Musical Arts, Saturday, January 11, 8 p.m.

Juvenile Musical Arts Society, January meeting, Truth Centre, Saturday, January 11, fees due 50c.

Free—Colonist Cookbook now available. Circulation Department.

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Free—Colonist Song Sheets. Advertising Department.

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MRS. M. L. HOLDEN PASSES SUDDENLY

Widow of Dr. D. S. Holden Was Resident of Victoria for Fifty-Two Years

Mrs. Maude Louise Holden, seventy-three, passed away suddenly yesterday at her home, 1344 Victoria Avenue. She had been a resident of Victoria for the past fifty-two years.

Born in Port-au-Persil, Quebec, Mrs. Holden came to Victoria in 1889 and had resided here ever since. Always interested in affairs of the services, she took an active part in Red Cross activities during the last Great War. She was also the first president of the Alliance Francaise.

The widow of Dr. D. B. Holden, who met his death in an airplane crash near here in August, 1928, Mrs. Holden is survived by two sons: Clement William Holden, Victoria, and Alex Holden, in charge of commercial flying operations in Juneau, Alaska; two daughters: Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Toronto; and Mrs. T. H. Burns, Victoria Avenue, four grandchildren, and other relatives in Eastern Canada.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow in Royal Oak Crematorium.

Many Ships To Be Built In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP).—Thirty-two ships, valued at from $1,500,000 to $1,800,000 each, will be built in a new shipyard here, Charles A. Shea announced tonight.

Shea's report followed the announcement by the United States Maritime Commission that it had negotiated contracts for the construction of three new shipyards to provide about 200 new merchant vessels.

He said the yard, to be built at a cost of $4,700,000, would have eight shipways.

WAVES OF PLANES HEARD IN GENEVA

GENEVA, Jan. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—Five air-raid alarms in Geneva last night and early today set a record for any Swiss city in a single night when waves of unidentified planes were reported over the western tip of this neutral country.

The fifth alarm in Geneva sounded at 12.20 a.m.

The planes were said to be passing toward Italy and back.

Reports in Berne said the Northern Italian industrial city of Turin was being bombed.

This would indicate that the planes were British. Unofficial observers, however, said the planes were heard but not identified, and no official statement was expected until tomorrow.

SUPPORT FOR LEGISLATION

Continued from Page 1

was "no doubt" that his committee properly had received the bill.

House leaders expressed confidence the bill would remain with Bloom's committee, and the latter called his group to meet Monday to begin consideration of it. He said he hoped to complete hearings by Thursday.

TO CALL WITNESSES

After a meeting of his committee late in the day, Bloom said that Secretary Hull probably would be the first witness, and that Secretaries Morgenthau, Stimson and Knox also would be heard.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters that there was not a "particle of doubt" that the House would approve the legislation.

A strong fight was in the making on the Senate side, however, and a group led by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) began organizing to oppose the bill. A meeting of opponents was scheduled tentatively for next Wednesday.

Even among some supporters of the measure there was talk of restrictive amendments. Chairman George (Dem., Ga.), of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that it would be amended to require that nations receiving war materials post nominal security for future payments.

This security, he said, might take the form of an exchange of property interests now in the hands of foreign citizens.

"If we could acquire some interest in the tin and rubber business of the British," he said, "it wouldn't be a bad deal for us."

REPORT WILL BE OPPOSED

Continued from Page 1

strengthen the national financial structure Mr. Hepburn, it is learned, proposes further to protest that when Chief Justice Rowell, of Ontario, had to retire through ill health as the commission's chairman and Mr. Sirois, of Quebec, took over, Ontario was left without proper representation on the body.

Mr. Hepburn also wants all sittings of the conference held in public instead of on the opening day only. On this particular point he may get his wishes. It will depend entirely on the desire of the majority, and the Dominion Government will not insist one way or the other, it is declared. There are indications Mr. Hepburn may make the Sirois report the issue for an early Ontario election.

CASE OF ALBERTA

So far as Alberta is concerned Premier Aberhart is going to object that the report aims at what he terms "centralization of financial power."

The fact that it is now an open secret his bill reintroduced this session, seeking authorization to set up an Alberta bank, is going to be thrown out, will increase his opposition.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan are in favor of the report, largely because of the financial readjustment plan under which the Federal administration is to take over provincial debts. Quebec's Premier Godbout is coming here with "an open mind." Premiers of the three Atlantic provinces who have been conferring in advance are generally in favor of the reforms, but there are certain points they want cleared up.

The claim of war necessity and post-war necessities alike will definitely be argued by the Dominion representatives in supporting implementation of the commission's findings. The Ottawa Government's view is that strengthening of the national financial structure Federally and provincially, is desirable to achieve that end.

The conference is likely to last two weeks, but this will depend on what progress is made.

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MORE FOR MILK

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (CP).—Controller W. J. Wadsworth said today that milk producers of Ontario are seeking an increase in returns which would boost the price of milk to the Toronto householder one cent a quart. Retail prices now are twelve cents a quart for regular milk and thirteen and one-half cents for Jersey and Guernsey milk.

EASY TO GET

A noted diet specialist says any girl can have a schoolgirl complexion by taking walking exercises.

Yes, all she has to do is to walk to the nearest drug store.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Pro Patria W.A.
The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, met on Tuesday evening to the V.W.f. rooms for the annual meeting. Mrs. H. Cherneff, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. B. Ripley reported sending Christmas parcels to sons and husbands of members out of town in active service. Mrs. Cherneff, accompanied by Mrs. D. Muir, Mrs B. Ripley and Miss Abbott, visited men in hospitals and gave them gifts. The prize of the evening was won by Miss H. Hinke. The election of officers resulted as follows—Mrs B. Ripley, president; Mrs. J. Dunkeld, vice-president; Mrs. D. Muir, second vice-president; Miss Abbott, secretary; Mrs. A. Gornall, treasurer; Mesdames J. Moon, James Howard and A Sole, ways and means; Mesdames H. Baker and M. Laxton, social, Mrs. Dunkeld, bingo; Mrs. M. Minnis, press; Mrs. H. C Beale, wool convener; Mrs. Howard and Mrs. M. Carter will visit hospitals this month, and Mrs. J. W Berry will take charge of the penny box. It was decided to hold a Valentine tea in February. Card socials will be held on January 21 and January 31 at 8 p.m., also bingo. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded the winners.

Chemainus Temple
May Temple, Pythian Sisters, Chemainus, held its installation of officers at the Temple meeting on Thursday evening in the Recreation Club. Mrs. Mabel Perry, Chemainus, the installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. E. Phillips, grand manager, and Mrs. J. Bellamy, grand senior, both of Chemainus. Officers installed were: P.C., Mrs. C. Pederson; M.E.C., Mrs. G. Stevens; E.S., Mrs. E. Janach; E.J., Mrs. M. Johns; manager, Mrs. J. Wilson; M. of R. and C., Mrs. G. Cook; M.F., Mrs. K. Knight; protector, Mrs. L. McKay; guard, Mrs. M. Jones; captain of degree staff, Mrs. K. Erickson, trustee Miss P. Pulling; press correspondent, Mrs. E. Clayton, and pianist, Mrs. N. Lamont. Mrs. C. Pederson was presented with her P.E.C. pin, and service pins were presented to Mrs B. Quelch and Mrs M. Jones, in recognition of their long term of office in their respective positions. Refreshments were served.

Daughters of England
Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, met on Friday, Mrs. F. Bridges making her official visit to the lodge. She was welcomed by the president, Mrs. F. Harper, and presented with a corsage bouquet. Mrs. E. Elesmore, president of Lodge Princess Alexandra, and Mrs. Swan, president of Princess Margaret Rose Lodge, were also welcomed and given bouquets of pink and white carnations. Three new members were initiated, after which Mrs. Bridges, assisted by Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. Gosnell and Mrs. Bell installed Mrs. Mertton as president. Other officers were also installed. A gift was presented to the installing officer, and Mrs. F. Harper received the past president's jewel and a gift from the 1940 officers. Mrs. Wyman reported further donations of blankets for air raid refugees, the shipment to be forwarded to England. Mrs. Headdy consented to take charge of the dance, to be held on the next social night.

Qu-Alea-Girls' Club
The regular meeting of the Qu-Alea-Girls' Club was held at the home of Miss S. McAllister, Cambridge Street, on Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. L. Marrion, in the chair. The election of officers resulted with Mrs. L. Merrion being returned as president. Other officers named were Vice-president, Miss H. Atack, secretary, Mrs. M. Borthwick, treasurer, Miss E. Malcolm; musician, Mrs. K. Hole; sick convener, Miss S. McAllister; social convener, Miss P. Cownden; press correspondent, Miss H. Jacques. The mystery box was won by Miss E. Malcolm, and other prizes by Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Hilda Jacques. Plans were made for a dance to be held in March. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Atack, 1326 George Street, on February 21, at 8 p.m.

W.C.T.U. Board
The board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. A. M. Perry. The house committee reported a happy Christmas season. A Christmas tree held on December 21 was attended by several members of the board. A new washing machine has been purchased which was giving satisfaction. Bills for the month were ordered paid. Nominations for officer for the Local Council of Women were received and the affiliation fee ordered paid. Those present were Mesdames D. C. Sabiston, W. H. Whiteley, A. Swainson, G. Holt, J. P. Hicks, N. Phillips, A. M. Perry, William Russell and Mr. E. G. Snowden.

Sooke W.A.
The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was held at the home of Mrs. S. McBride, Mrs. I. Austen presiding. The secretary reported that cleaning of grounds adjoining the church and the laying of new linoleum and repair work to the interior had been completed. It was decided to hold an entertainment in the dining-room of Sooke Hall shortly. In memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts and local associations will parade and attend the service at Holy Trinity Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. M. Bolton closed the meeting with prayer. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. Dever.

St. Matthias' Guild
The Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church held its annual meeting on Thursday. The officers were returned by acclamation with the exception of the secretary, which post will be filled presently. Reports showed a successful year and a satisfactory bank balance. Archdeacon C. P. Cornish addressed the guild and an expression of appreciation of his interest and help throughout the year was made by the members. Plans were made for a bridge party on Friday evening, January 24, at 7.45 o'clock in the church hall, the total receipts to go towards the Lord Mayor's Fund. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Empire 2785, or Mrs. M. K. Crockett, Empire 1710.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge
The regular business meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening, January 16, Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 and Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a joint installation. Lodge will open at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The new officers for both lodges will be installed by Mrs. Ena MacCabe, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs Marion Taylor, deputy marshal, and staff deputy officers. At the close of this meeting, a banquet will be held in the dining-room.

Metchosin W.A.
The St. Mary's Metchosin Branch of the W.A. held its monthly meeting at the vicarage on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Bolton presided and conducted the devotional period. Mrs. J. Jenkins read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. H. House. Mrs. Jenkins also read the bulletin. Miss K. Chegwin conducted a quiz contest from The Living Message. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. L. L. Field at the conclusion of the meeting. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Reid.

Soroptimist Club
At its next regular dinner meeting on Tuesday, January 21, the Soroptimist Club will be addressed by Mrs. Ord A. Butters, who will tell about "Women's Life in Persia." Born at Tabriz, Northern Persia, Mrs. Butters spent most of her life in that country, although she went to the United States long enough to pass through and graduate from Vassar College. On her return to Persia after graduating, she married and continued to live in Persia until last year, when she came to Victoria, and is now resident here.

Business Women's Club
The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at Hotel Douglas at 6.15 o'clock. The speakers will be Miss Christina Bealth, Ottawa, and Mrs. Irene Harand, who was publisher of a newspaper, The Justice, in Vienna from 1933 to 1938, the last number being issued on the Friday before Austria was occupied by the Germans. Mrs Harand is now living in New York.

Guild of Friendship
The Guild of Friendship will hold its monthly Sunday social meeting today at 5 p.m. at 1242 Richardson Street. Miss Hope Large will lead a discussion on "The New Year and Progress." Contributions for the pot-luck supper will be welcomed. Tea and coffee will be provided. Visitors will be welcome. On Thursday at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held at which arrangements for the anniversary tea will be discussed.

Golden Link Auxiliary
The monthly meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of the First United Church was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Skellern. The guest speaker, Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, gave an inspiring New Year's message. The annual reports were read and adopted. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, of the senior W.M.S., conducted the installation of officers. Refreshments were served by the executive.

Rebekah Lodges
The installation of officers will take place at a joint meeting of Carne Lodge No. 45 and Colfax Lodge No. 1 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Carne Lodge as hostesses, with Mrs. E. McCabe, district deputy presiding as installing officer. The regular meeting of the Rebekah Red Cross Group will be postponed until January 23 at which meeting all Rebekahs and visitors will be heartily welcomed.

Army and Navy L.A.
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow in Room 301, Union Building. Nomination of officers will take place. A card game was held on Thursday, when court whist was played. The winners were Mesdames Byatt, Campbell and Carter. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Richardson.

St. Alban's Guild
St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Mackenzie. An altar guild for 1941 was formed, consisting of Mrs. E. Trickett and Mrs. Garnham, care of the altar; Mrs. E. Andrews, flower list, and Mrs. R. Berry, telephone. The next meeting will be held on January 21 at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 1734 Albert Road.

Local Council
The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., when P. E. Winslow will speak for a few minutes, and plans will be made for the annual meeting to be held on February 18 and 20 in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

Britannia W.A.
The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. The next card social will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room. Cribbage will be played and refreshments served.

Oak Bay W.A.
The Oak Bay United Church east group of the W.A. will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge, 1359 St. Patrick Street, at 2.45 p.m. The north group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Milburn, 2629 Dalhousie Street, tomorrow at 2.45 p.m.

Altar Guild Meets
St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, the president, Mrs. Blair Reid, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and much business transacted. A silver tea will be held at the Bishop's house, View Street, on Shrove Tuesday, February 25.

Forestry Corps W.A.
The organizing meeting of the Auxiliary to the 6th and 7th Forestry Corps, A.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Gordon, 1580 Wilmot place, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in either of these companies is invited.

Purple Star Lodge
The regular business meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 104, will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

University Women
The University Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, when Mrs. D. G. Downes will give a talk on Denmark. Mrs. Hazel Hodson, the president, will be in the chair.

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary
The annual meeting of the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Ross, Esquimalt Road. Special business will be discussed and the election of officers will be held.

R.C.E. Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Engineers will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. V. C. Bessonette, 643 Admirals Road, Esquimalt.

Little Flower Circle
The monthly meeting of the auxiliary of the missionary circle of the Little Flower will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Prospective members are specially invited.

St. Paul's W.A.
St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will hold its meeting in the guild room on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Narracott, the new president, will be in the chair and invites all new residents to attend.

Miriam Temple
A bridge tea will be held by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The conveners will be Mrs. J. A. Birnie, Empire 1537, and Mrs. E. Meiss.

Esquimalt League
The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held on Tuesday, when matters of importance were discussed.

Overseas Nurses
The Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. McAuley, 1758 Adanac Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

V.O.N. Meeting
The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday in the board room, Pemberton Building, at 10.30 a.m.

Daughters of England
Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. At the close a social will be held.

Catholic Women's League
The monthly meeting of the Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the parish hall on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Air Services W.A.
The W.A. to the Air Services will meet on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. A full attendance is requested.

Solarium W.A.
The monthly meeting of the Solarium W.A. will be held on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in the Solarium office.

St. John's W.A.
The Senior Branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its meeting in the Guild room on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Ready-to-Help Circle
The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the rooms at 2.45 p.m. tomorrow.

St. Mark's W.A.
St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club met recently in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Mrs. McVie in the chair. All the reports were read and received. A large number of sick persons in Esquimalt were visited and received gifts of flowers and fruit, as well as the Esquimalt people in the hospitals. A card party will be held at Mrs. S. R. Vincent's home, 438 Niagara Street, on Wednesday, to raise funds for the club, when cribbage and court whist will be played.

WINS CONTEST

The contest conducted by the Junior Navy Women's Auxiliary was won by Mrs. Murdock, Windsor Road.

At the District Depot Dance

—Photo by Staff Photographer.

Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., was an interested spectator at the No. 11 District Depot dance at the Armoury on Friday. Photographed with him is Mrs. G. G. Aitken, wife of Lieut.-Colonel Aitken, M.C., officer commanding the depot.

Greek Drama Gives Medium For Actress

In her extremely moving and sensitive presentation of the part of Andromache, in a scene from Euripides' "Trojan Women," Miss Hunter-Watts, Friday night, endorsed previous impressions she has given, in the drama-reading series in which she is appearing with Mr. Allan Wilkie, of her superb gifts as an emotional actress.

The scene was the last in a well-varied programme presented at the Victoria Truth Centre. Miss Hunter-Watts opened the entertainment by reciting the prologue of the opera "Pagliacci," and there followed several scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "As You Like It", selections from Sheridan's "School for Scandal" and a few recitations from the modern poets.

In the scenes from plays each actor had several parts to play and did this so efficiently that the stage at times was filled with people, although there were in reality never more than the two actors. This was particularly true in the satirically amusing scene from "School for Scandal," where Lady Sneerwell, Mrs. Candour, Maria, Joseph Surface, Mr. Crabtree, Sir Benjamin Backbite and others filled the room with the clamour of their gossip.

EXAMPLES OF DICTION

The "Hamlet" scenes gave Mr. Wilkie several of the best-known soliloquies of the drama, including those beginning "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt" and "To be or not to be," and the "As You Like It" Melancholy Jaques' discourse on "The Seven Ages of Man." These were fine examples of diction. Miss Hunter-Watts' most moving bit in the several beautiful Shakespearean passages which fell to her was in the scene between Hamlet and Ophelia where, as Ophelia, she realized by his denunciation of her that his mind was unhinged.

In their independent recitations, just following the intermission, Miss Hunter-Watts gave two Irish poems, "I'm Thinkin' Long" and "Tim," and Mr. Wilkie "A Consecration," by John Masefield.

Their fifth recital will be on Friday, February 14, when they will give scenes from "Henry VIII," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest," "Richard III" and "School for Scandal."

BANDIT CAPTURED

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (CP).—A man snatched a satchel containing $3,750 in cash and cheques from a meat company messenger, Jack Dingwald, today, but was captured by two passersby after a short chase and fight. Police said the man gave his name as Hervey Casavant, aged twenty, Winnipeg resident. Jack Geddes, and Bruce Beckett heard Dingwald's shouts for help and captured the bandit.

Engagement Is Announced

MISS VIVIAN HARKNETT

SERGT. W. K. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. George Harknett, Ellice Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vivian Emily, to Sergt. William Kenneth Smith, R.C.A.F., youngest son of the late B. A. E. Smith and Mrs. E. Meredith Smith, Linden Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly in Regina.

Y.P.S. NEWS

CHINESE CANADIAN FORUM

Members of the Chinese Canadian Forum held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, at the home of Alice Gee. After a speech given by Mrs. Louie, Chinese evangelist, the annual report was given by Ying Hope, summarizing the many successful events during the past year. During the new year, the policy of the Forum will dispense with the regular press notices. On Thursday night, about twenty-two friends were present at a farewell party given in honor of Roy Ngai, vice-president from Ocean Falls; and Herbert Chan Dun, treasurer, who was leaving for training in aeronautical engineering. Dr Andrew Gih, famous Chinese Bethel missionary leader, will arrive in Victoria on February 12 and further information regarding his visit is published in the current issue of The Gospel Monthly, whose circulation is now 1,000 copies.

METROPOLITAN

A social was held by the Metropolitan Society on Tuesday evening. Community singing was led by Kenneth Priestley, the president. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will give an address. Today a rally will be held at Centennial Church at 2.30 p.m. An interesting programme has been arranged, and a shield will be presented to the society with the largest attendance. All members are urged to attend.

SENTENNIAL

Centennial Young People's Society met on Tuesday with Norman Land in the chair. Muriel Cutforth led the devotional period. Reports of last year's activities were given by Eleanor Brooke, Irene Birkett and Jack Jeffrey. The election of officers then took place, with the following results: Honorary president, Rev. John Turner; president Norman Land; vice-president, Eleanor Brooke, secretary, Jean Bailey; treasurer, Eugene McLeod, fellowship and missions, Catherine Almond; culture, Irene Birkett; social, Kay Jones, assistants, Betty Almond and Mildred Kirby; recreation, Kay Jones; assistant, Sylvia Birkett, music, Edna Ford; publications, Edna Steer; leadership training, Eleanor Brooke, citizenship, Muriel Cutforth. At the next meeting there will be a guest speaker.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

A card party will be held at the Shirley Institute Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.30 under the auspices of the Community Association.

HOSTESS AT SHOWER

Mrs. P. Politano entertained on Wednesday evening at her home on Wilkinson Road at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Jennie Zarelli, who is to be married this month. The reception rooms were decorated with beautiful flowers. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations. The gifts were in a decorated clothes basket. Games were won by Mrs. R. Clare and Mrs. R. Rochon. A buffet supper was served from a table arranged with pink and white streamers. The guests were Mesdames P. Politano, G. Politano, F. Zarelli, R. Clare, P. Politano, Jr., F. Politano, J. McKinnon, R. Rochon, M. King, J. Zaferis, M. J. Atkins, C. Burgess, W. P. Brown, A. Berry, R. McDonald, J. A. Paine, S. D. Zarelli, Caldrone; Misses Jessie Clark, Margaret Winterstein, Marguerite McDonald, Rosemary Paine, Josephine Richards, Mabel Young, Hilda Brown, Josephine Perri, Ethyl Spellers, Susie and Eileen Perrie, Rosie Caldrone and Nancy Brown.

The regular meeting of the South Saanich Institute will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m.

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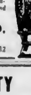

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Linen Shower

Mesdames [illegible] and L. Mackay were hostesses at a linen shower on Thursday evening at the Victoria West Social Club in honor of Miss Vivian Harknett, a bride-to-be. Miss Harknett received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. The gifts were in a container representing an airplane in compliment to the bridegroom-to-be. Games and singing were enjoyed, music being played by Mrs. Mellan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clifford and Misses Verna Barnes and Gladys Rawlings. Supper was served. Those present were Mesdames L. Waters, W. Hillier, J. Greaves, E. M. Smith, L. Mellan, W. Aldred, E. Orchin, E. Wilson, L. Harknett, W. Barbour, H. Davies, L. Harknett, L. Clifford, W. H. Caton, A. Stockley, A. Mayo, G. Harknett, A. McCormick, A. Holmes, L. Timmins, Provincial, George Cessford, F. Stickney, A. Barnswell, E. Scott, A. Harknett, H. Patterson, J. Elliott, I. Willis, C. Vasheresse, S. Heyworth; Misses G. Rawlings, V. Barnes, V. Mackay, M. Harknett, J. Davies and G. Kitt.

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Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Claude Gardiner was hostess at a charmingly-arranged tea on Friday afternoon at her new home, 1180 Faithful Street. The tea table was arranged with a silver bowl of mauve chrysanthemums and tall green tapers in silver candlesticks. Mrs. F. W. S. George and Mrs. F. C. Nivin presided. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Arthur Laundy, Miss Betty Christie and Mrs. C. Tolmie. The guests included Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. A. E. Christie, Mrs. W. O. Dickinson, Mrs. J. M. Rust, Mrs. S. Ryall, Mrs. C. Bowman, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Miss Webber, Mrs. Weston, Madame Desrochers, Mrs. Harrington, Mlle. Duplessis, Mrs. J. R. Hallam, Mrs. C. C. Raven, Miss Honor Nash, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. A. G. Judd, Mrs. Russell Abbott, Mrs. W. H. Atkins, Mrs. Radin, Mrs. J. D. Macdonald and Miss Alice George.

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Party for Bride

In honor of Mrs. Harry Roberts, formerly Ruth Appleby, Mrs. R. B. Edwards and Miss Wilhelmina Pettigrew entertained recently at the home of Mrs. G. W. Allen, 2837 Gorge View Drive. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white heather [illegible] assembled guests. Games were won by Mrs. C. Turner and Mrs. O. Allen. Supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a vase of white chrysanthemums. The guests included Mesdames H. Wilders, E. Harvey, C. Turner, O. Allen, H. Sproat, F. Appleby, H. Rhodes, M. Stewart, F. C. Appleby, M. Stewart, M. Huddleby, D. Hipwood, R. Edwards; Misses Margaret Jones, Kay Fowler, Josephine Dobbie, Marjorie McDougall, Vera Hunter, Eileen McCaghey, Margaret Winters, Margaret Stewart, Ward, Kay Sparrowhawk, Irene Allen, Bernice Roberts and Wilhelmina Pettigrew.

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Was Tea Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Temple, 1456 Beach Drive, entertained a number of friends yesterday at the tea hour. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with seasonal flowers and plants, and the tea table, covered with a Tuscany lace cloth, was centred with rose-bronze chrysanthemums in a silver rosebowl and lighted by four silvered candles. The guests were Mrs. Fred C. Nivin, Mrs. H. A. Maclean, Miss Norah Johnson, Mrs. Harry Hartley, Miss Agnes Gibson, Miss Eleanor McLeod, Miss S. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Plummer, Mrs. Percy Dickenson (San Francisco), Miss Fanny Brown, Mrs. M. Rushforth and Miss Josette Tolmie.

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Party at Luxton

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley entertained on Wednesday evening at their home at Glen Lake in honor of their daughter, Mildred, who was celebrating her twelfth birthday. Two birthday cakes stood on the supper table. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests, who included Myrtle Reid, Sylvia Morrow, Jean and Lorraine Bowen, Betty Crossfield, Margaret Ramsfield, Audrey Lock, Lillian and Elizabeth Corpl, Denny While, Ronnie Gill, Wallace Bailey, Tommy Bradley and Andy Reid.

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Supper Dance

About 180 persons attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening and enjoyed the programme of music played by the hotel orchestra. Among the larger reservations made were Mr. C. S. Beale with a party of twelve, Mrs. W. Woodley, eight, Mr. S. Charman, six, Mr. A. A. Cordrey, eight, Lieutenant R. Dykes, six, Mr. T. H. S. Goodlake, six, Sergeant C. Milton, twelve, and Mr. F. Skillings, six.

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Christening Ceremony

A christening ceremony took place at the First United Church on Sunday, January 5, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson, 1016 Balmoral Road, was baptized by Rev. H. A. McLeod. The child received the names Thomas Russell Rivers and his sponsors were Messrs. Thomas and Ray Rickinson and Mrs. T. H. Gaskill.

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Marriage to Take Place

The marriage will take place on January 22 of Mildred Eva, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waugh, Dawson City, to Mr. Charles Wilfred Harrison, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

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Here for Winter

Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Perth, Ont., arrived here yesterday to spend the Winter at the Empress Hotel.

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Returning to Penticton

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Marryatt and their small son, Pete, have returned to their home at Sinclair Mills, B.C., after spending Christmas and New Year with Mrs. Marryatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Urquart, Cook Street. Miss Winifred Urquhart will return to Penticton, B.C., this weekend after a few days' holiday with her parents.

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Leave for Vancouver

Miss Mar[illegible] Munn, noted Canadian pianiste, and Miss Effie Mann, operatic soprano, have left for Vancouver, where Miss Munn will fill a broadcasting engagement tomorrow evening.

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Leaves for Winnipeg

Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Langford, leaves today for a trip to Winnipeg. En route she will visit friends in Vancouver, Edmonton and Dauphin, Manitoba.

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From Scotland

Mrs. Rathbun has arrived from Nairn, Scotland, and has joined her friend, Mrs. C. H. Gray, who is spending the Winter months at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

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From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Watson, Toronto, are here and will spend a week at the Empress Hotel.

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In Vancouver

Mrs. P. A. Luxton of this city is spending a few days in Vancouver, and is staying at Sylvia Court.

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says without feminine figures on the rink to him ice skating would be the zero hour.

—Photos by Staff Photographer

The upper photograph shows a section of the crowd at the dance held at the Armoury on Friday night for the men of the Active Force and the Reserve Force, arranged by No. 11 District Depot. The lower group includes, left to right: Lieut. H. Ward, Mrs. E. Norrington, Captain A. S. Page, chairman of the dance committee; Lieut.-Colonel C. J. Loat and Captain E. Corby.

Bryden House To Be Opened On January 22

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has graciously consented to officially open the Naval Recreation Club, "Bryden House," Head Street, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, January 22, at 3:30 p.m. Arrangements for opening ceremony were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the club on Friday, Mrs. W. B. Holms, the president, in the chair. Regret was expressed by the president that Miss Gloria Wilson, convener of the entertainment committee, had resigned as she was going to Vancouver, and Miss Cynthia Yarrow was welcomed in her place.

Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mrs. J. W. R. Beatle were added to the entertainment committee. It was suggested that the Wednesday night dances should end at 11 o'clock instead of 11:30 o'clock as many of the men had to leave at that time. The question of inviting girls for various organized evenings was left in charge of Miss Yarrow, and a form of admission card is to be given to those girls who are invited.

Mrs. Maurice A. Wood, library convener, reported that there are now 300 books. Mrs. J. S. H. Matson had donated The Colonist and the Esquimalt I.O.D.E. had given The Victoria Daily Times.

CANTEEN SCHEDULE

Mrs. Tullidge reported that her canteen personnel schedule had been completed with the aid of Mrs. G. B. Hope, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Bischlager. This was no small task as the preferences of 150 workers had to be taken into consideration. Special credit was given Mrs. Hope, who took over the task when Mrs. Tullidge was indisposed.

Mr. George Gordon, the club secretary, reported that the [illegible] The programme for the first week included dancing on Wednesday and Saturday nights, Bingo and a picture show. Mrs. R. P. Kingscote reported that Mrs. A. E. Harris had left the house committee and that Mrs. J. Kent Goldsmith had taken her place. Several recent gifts were mentioned, among them being smokers for the house from the men's canteen of one of H.M. ships and $40 from the Jill Tars Club, the proceeds of their recent bazaar.

Intermediate Musical Arts Hears Paper

"Early Century Music" was the theme of an excellent paper by Madeline Ciceri, read at the January concert of the Intermediate Musical Art Society held last night at the Victoria Truth Centre, when several of the members contributed to the delightful musical part of the programme.

In her paper Miss Ciceri told something about the more outstanding composers and performing musicians of the Fifteenth to Seventeenth Centuries, who, she said, were mostly churchmen, hence the reflection in the music of the period of the Protestant Reformation and other religious arguments of the time. The Netherlands school of composition, on the other hand, wrote secular songs, including madrigals designed for singing by five or six voices, famous among these composers being Dujay, Ockenheim, Willaert, de Pres and Lassus. Great Italian composers were Palestrina, Scarlatti and Corelli. French composers of note in the period included Lully, and among the Englishmen mentioned were Dr. John Bull (generally credited with being the composer of the National Anthem), Byrd, Gibbons, Morley, Wise and Purcell. Martin Luther, in Germany, joined his Reformation with congregational singing.

The year 1685 was notable as being the year in which Scarlatti, Handel and Bach were born. In connection with the last, the speaker noted that it was nearly 100 years before Bach's great choral works were given to the world.

WELCOMES PRESIDENT

Mrs. R. D. McCaw, convener of the intermediate group, welcomed back the president, Eddie Hulford, who had been in hospital in Vancouver since September, owing to an accident. Eddie, responding, thanked members for many kindnesses shown him during his stay in hospital.

Vera Wood was convener of the programme last night, when the following took part: Joy Berman and Marie Vowles, violin solos; Shirley Gunn and Jean Dumerton, vocal solos; Barbara Mae Lipsey, recitation, and Robin Wood, piano solo. The accompanists were Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Miss Helen Ockenden, Miss Vera Wood and Frank Moore. All the performers were greatly enjoyed.

It was announced that the annual dance, which had been postponed, would take place on Friday, January 17, at 738 Fort Street (the former Russian Ballet School).

After the formal programme, refreshments were served, conveners of this detail being Sylvia Grist and Esther Decker.

Anglican Young People

LANGFORD

David McLean presided at the meeting of the Langford-Colwood Branch of the Anglican Young People's Association on Thursday evening. Eleanor Thomas was elected assistant treasurer and Jack Jameson vice-president.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias' branch held its weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. After the business session a quiz contest was held. The president acted as Professor Quiz, and the team led by Albert Rowe was victorious.

Juveniles' Branch Of Musical Arts Gives Programme

The juveniles' branch of the Musical Art Society met yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Truth Centre when an enjoyable programme of vocal and pianoforte solos, a pianoforte quartette, and a vocal solo with dancing was given by members. Those taking part were Orie Parris, Mary Noble, Carol Thomas, Joyce Hemsley, Anne Shepherd, Joyce Boulter and Beverley Dutot, who gave pianoforte solos; Diana Kerslake, who gave a vocal solo; John Amison, who gave a song with dance, and the four girls who played the pianoforte quartette, Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Noble, Betty Lou Morgan and Maureen Baster. Lorraine Cornish was convener of the programme, and the president, Gladys Baxter, was in the chair.

Engagements

WOOD—INNES

Mrs. Jean Innes, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Elizabeth Margaret (Elma), to Mr. Earl Russell Gordon, only son of Mrs. Alfred Wood, Nelson, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at the Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, on February 19.

LONDON, (CP) — Ten thousand pounds ($44,500) from the Keighley and District Spitfire and Hurricane Fund is to go to aircraft bearing the district coat of arms.

At Seigniory Club, Quebec

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Four in a group of young people photographed in the Log Chateau of the Seigniory Club, in the Province of Quebec, during the New Year holidays are: Gentleman Cadet Harry Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, Victoria, B.C.; Miss Barbara Platou, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gentleman Cadet John Mertin, grandson of Mrs. John Galt, Rockland Avenue, Victoria, and Miss Joan Sommerville, Montreal.

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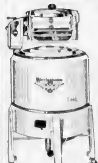

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1:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
Leave Port Alberni
10:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m.
†3:00 p.m.
Daily Except Sun. †Sun. Only

2
ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY
DAILY
Leave Nanaimo
1:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
Leave Courtenay
10:10 a.m. *3:10 p.m.
†2:25 p.m.
Daily Except Sun. †Sun. Only

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

4 00 p.m.—Sir Ernest MacMillan will direct the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in a full-hour concert. Maria Markan, Icelandic soprano, will be soloist. CBR.

6 00 p.m.—Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, will be soloist with Eugene [illegible] conducting [illegible] the [illegible]

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—8 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO, KOL, 9 55, CBR, 10 00, KOL, 10:30, KIRO, 11.27, CBR.

Afternoon—12 15, KOMO, KOL, 12 30, CKWX, CFCT, 2 00, CJOR, 2 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 3 45, CBR, 4 00, KJR, KIRO, 5 45, KOL, 5 55, KIRO.

Evening—7 00, CBR, CJOR, 7 30, CBR; 8 25, KIRO, 9 00, CJOR, 9 1[illegible] KJR, 10 00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX, KOL, 10 30, KOL; 11 30, CBR.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

1 45 p.m.—Hon. R. B. Hanson, P.C., Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, will deliver a New Year's message under the title, "Over the Top." CBR.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

Morning—8 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8 15, CFCT, KIRO, 8 30, KOL, 9 00, CBR, KJR, KOL, 10 00, KOL, 10:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR, 11 45, KJR, 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon—12 30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT, 2 15, KIRO, 2 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 3 00, KOL, 4 15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4 55, CBR, 5 45, KIRO.

Evening—6 15, KJR, 6 30, KJR, KOL, CFCT, 7 00, CBR, CJOR, 7 30, CBR, CKWX, 8 00, CJOR, 8 55, KIRO, 9 00, KJR, 9 30, KJR; 10 00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO, 10 [illegible] CBR, KIRO, 10 30, CJOR, 10 45, KOL, 11 30, CBR, 11 45, KOL, 11 57, KOMO, KJR.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—[illegible] (920), KPO (680).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (970), KGO (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (950).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). News; Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). News; Smart Set (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—[illegible]

8:30 A.M.—[illegible]

8:45 A.M.—[illegible]

9:00 A.M.—[illegible]

9:15 A.M.—[illegible]

9:30 A.M.—[illegible]

9:45 A.M.—[illegible]

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—[illegible]

10:15 A.M.—[illegible]

10:30 A.M.—[illegible]

10:45 A.M.—[illegible]

11:00 A.M.—[illegible]

11:15 A.M.—[illegible]

11:30 A.M.—[illegible]

12:00 Noon—[illegible]

12:15 P.M.—[illegible]

12:30 P.M.—[illegible]

12:45 P.M.—[illegible]

1:00 P.M.—[illegible]

1:15 P.M.—Three Cheers (KOMO). [illegible]

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Pageant in Art (KOMO). Rev. Henry H. Nash (KJR). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). [illegible] Hour (KOL). [illegible] Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Boyd (CJOR). Music for Sunday (CKWX).

2:00 P.M.—Band Music (CBR). Met. Auditions of the Air (KOMO). Church of [illegible] (KJR). Dream for [illegible] (KIRO). Musical Steermakers (KOL). News (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Amateur Hour (CJOR). Sunday Programme (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Hidden Star (KJR). Plesstones (KIRO). [illegible] Orchestra (KOL, 2 35). Melodies of Memory (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). [illegible] (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). [illegible] Shall We Waltz (CJOR). Imagine Please (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Beat the Band (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). [illegible] Serenade (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—[illegible]

4:00 P.M.—[illegible]

4:15 P.M.—For the Children (CBR). [illegible]

4:30 P.M.—[illegible]

4:45 P.M.—Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—[illegible]

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR). [illegible]

5:30 P.M.—[illegible]

5:45 P.M.—News (CJOR). [illegible]

6:00 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR). Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). [illegible]

6:30 P.M.—[illegible]

6:45 P.M.—[illegible]

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). [illegible]

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). [illegible]

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). [illegible]

8:00 P.M.—[illegible]

8:15 P.M.—[illegible]

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? [illegible]

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). [illegible]

9:15 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOMO). [illegible]

9:30 P.M.—[illegible]

10:00 P.M.—Clement G. Williams (CBR). [illegible]

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). [illegible]

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO). [illegible]

10:45 P.M.—Phil Harris' Orchestra (KOL).

11:00 P.M.—Reverie (CBR). [illegible]

11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR). [illegible]

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcys.)

[illegible]

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Scenes From "Hudson's Bay," the Canadian Film Depicting the Romance and Adventure of Pioneer Traders in the Great Northwest. This Film Will Be Given Its Premiere Showing in Victoria This Week.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). [illegible]

8:15 A.M.—[illegible]

8:30 A.M.—[illegible]

8:45 A.M.—[illegible]

9:00 A.M.—[illegible]

9:15 A.M.—[illegible]

9:30 A.M.—[illegible]

9:45 A.M.—[illegible]

10:00 A.M.—[illegible]

10:15 A.M.—Home Service (KOMO). [illegible]

10:30 A.M.—[illegible]

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). [illegible]

11:00 A.M.—[illegible]

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). [illegible]

11:30 A.M.—[illegible]

11:45 A.M.—Light of the World (KOMO). [illegible]

12:00 Noon—[illegible]

12:15 P.M.—[illegible]

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). [illegible]

12:45 P.M.—[illegible]

1:00 P.M.—[illegible]

1:15 P.M.—[illegible]

1:30 P.M.—[illegible]

1:45 P.M.—[illegible]

2:00 P.M.—[illegible]

2:15 P.M.—[illegible]

2:30 P.M.—[illegible]

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). [illegible]

3:00 P.M.—[illegible]

3:15 P.M.—[illegible]

3:30 P.M.—[illegible]

3:45 P.M.—[illegible]

4:00 P.M.—[illegible]

4:15 P.M.—[illegible]

4:30 P.M.—[illegible]

4:45 P.M.—[illegible]

5:00 P.M.—[illegible]

5:15 P.M.—[illegible]

5:30 P.M.—[illegible]

5:45 P.M.—[illegible]

5:55 P.M.—[illegible]

6:00 P.M.—[illegible]

6:15 P.M.—[illegible]

6:30 P.M.—[illegible]

6:45 P.M.—[illegible]

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). [illegible]

7:15 P.M.—[illegible]

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). [illegible]

7:45 P.M.—[illegible]

8:00 P.M.—[illegible]

8:15 P.M.—[illegible]

8:30 P.M.—[illegible]

8:45 P.M.—[illegible]

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—[illegible] Newspaper of the Air (KOL). Violet Mackay and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Lost Empire (KOL). Jack [illegible] and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). [illegible]

9:45 P.M.—[illegible]

10:00 P.M.—Hawaiian Trio (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). [illegible] Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). [illegible] America (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Blue Moonlight (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Farmer Fiddlers (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—[illegible] Melody in the Night (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—[illegible]

11:15 P.M.—Poet Carson (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR). [illegible] (KOMO). [illegible] (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Memories in Music (KIRO). News (KOL).

11:57 P.M.—News (KOMO, KJR).

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To Hold Ninth Annual Ball at Saanichton Hall

[illegible] ninth annual ball to be held at Saanichton Hall on Friday night have been completed. The entire proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

The ball which has been an outstanding success in the past is under the patronage of Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Hamber, and Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin.

A four-man committee is in charge and includes Major A. D. Macdonald, chairman; D. M. Lawson, A. W. Aylard and George Malcom. One of Victoria's best-known orchestras will provide the music until [illegible]

Joint Installation Ceremony Enjoyed

[illegible] K. of P. Hall was the scene of a joint installation ceremony on Friday evening when the officers of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, and Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, were installed before a large gathering of members.

Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. J. Moorhead as grand senior and Mrs. Vera Barry as grand manager, installed the officers of Island Temple. The officers wore white gowns with shoulder corsage bouquets of red carnations. The installation drill was very well executed and received much applause. Mrs. Lillien Hockley played the music for the installation ceremony.

The officers installed for the ensuing year were P.C., Miss Florence [illegible]man; M.E.C., Mrs. Mabel Stanley; Ex. S., Mrs. Violet Short; Ex. J., Mrs. Lillian Sanderson; manager, Mrs. Lorna Evans; M.R.C., Miss Vera Mesher; M. of F., Mrs. [illegible]; [illegible], protector, Mrs. Vera Hawkins; guard, Miss Nancy Noble.

SILVER ROSE BOWL

On behalf of the temple, Mrs. [illegible] presented Miss Cosman with her past chief's certificate and a silver rose bowl suitably engraved for her services as M.E.C. during 1940.

Past grand chancellor George Alison installed the officers of Far West Lodge assisted by J. Pickering as grand vice-chancellor; J. Glover, grand prelate; S. Moorhead, grand master of works; G. Turner, grand K.R.S.; George Davies, grand M. of F.; V. Simpson, grand M. of E.; George Todd, grand master at arms, and C. Peck, grand I.G. The following officers were installed for 1941: F. Humphries, C.C.; L. Dick, vice chancellor; E. Cummins, prelate; J. L. Bleackley, M. of W.; A. Hockley, K.R.S.; W. J. Harper, M. of F.; M. H. Barry, M. of E.; J. Rhodes, M. at A.; J. Campbell, I.G., and W. T. O. Cosman, O.G. Past-Chancellor [illegible] Bleackley was presented with his past-chancellor's jewel.

A sit-down supper served by a joint committee of the members brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

KILLED BY TRAIN

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 11 (CP)—Sgt. J. Hyde and Sgt. George Harrogate, Canadian (Active) Army, were killed today when hit by a freight train in the Canadian National Railways yard here.

They were members of a detail about to entrain for London for duty at the barracks there. They were wedged between the train and the freight sheds as the cars were being backed into the yard.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at headquarters. Nomination of officers will take place.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2.30 p.m.

Spinsters' Ball Is Being Planned

The Junior W. A. of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its annual spinsters' ball on Friday, February 7, at the Empress Hotel from 9 to 1 o'clock. In addition to the usual dance programme, there will be a boys' ballet chorus number, which promises to be an amusing feature of the evening.

A sit-down supper will be served in the dining-room. Miss Nan Eve is the general convener and the committee includes Mrs. C. W. La Croix, Misses Phyllis Winterbottom, Anna Byrom, Mae Jordan, Claudia Jame and Florence Oates.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained by telephoning Miss Eve, Empire 2117, Mrs. La Croix, Empire 7965 or any members of the committee.

Young People at Musical Evening

Mrs. G. H. French, 162 Gorge Road, was hostess Friday evening to the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary group of the Musical Art Society, when a well-arranged programme convened by Hugh Ramsey, included music and musical games. Those taking part in the formal part of the entertainment were Nora Garcin who recited, Joan McDermid who sang two songs, and Donald Nelson, who played two piano solos, one of which, "Chromatic Prelude," was his own composition. The president, Miss Margaret George, presided, and opened the proceedings. After the musical games refreshments were served from a table attractively lighted by pink candles. About twenty-five young people were present.

Mr. Ernest McCoy, in his address to the Liberal Women's Forum on Friday afternoon, stated that there were 80,000 Canadian troops serving outside Canada, including units stationed in Iceland, Newfoundland and the Caribbean. The impression was given by the speaker that this number referred only to Canadian troops serving in England.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Good Work Is Accomplished At St. Mary's

With a full attendance of officers and teachers, the annual meeting [illegible] held on Friday evening. All reports showed that the school had accomplished good work during the past year.

The superintendent, in reviewing the activities, reported that the number of scholars actually attending was now 425, with a staff of thirty-nine. The average attendance of 289 boys and girls per Sunday throughout the year was slightly lower than the previous year, many being absent owing to illness. In addition to the regular school sessions, children's services were held on eight Sundays, three of these being the Holy Eucharist.

At the flower service last June some 200 bouquets were presented for distribution at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and to parishioners known to be ill. The carol and gift service held in December brought forth 330 gifts for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Those in charge of these services were greatly encouraged by the ever-increasing number of parents attending, as well as the special services conducted by men of the Sunday school during July and August.

CONTINUED ASSISTANCE

Expressions of appreciation were extended to the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunns, for his continued assistance to the staff and for his kind permission and encouragement in allowing the men to take part in the special services held in the church.

The treasurer's report showed that the finances had been well maintained, and in addition to financing the needs of the school, $79.28 had been handed to the missionary societies of the church.

The election of officers resulted as follows: William Moore was reappointed general superintendent (his first appointment to the office being in September, 1913); W. C. Gelling, assistant superintendent; Stanley Fairhurst, secretary; Philip Salmon, treasurer; recording secretaries, Mrs. Philip Salmon, James Eddie, Charles Bury and Miss C. Hughes; book and leaflet distributors, Miss Jean Dumerton, Miss Olive Fox, Colin Eddie and James Martin; organist and pianist, Miss Alice Down.

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Archdeacon Nunns, in addressing the meeting, expressed his gratitude for the good work done and suggested that teachers specially encourage their pupils to attend the regular church services, sometimes accompanying them.

Following the business session, a very enjoyable evening of games, etc., was spent, and Miss Jean Bonnell and Miss Jean Embleton were highly complimented on the splendid programme they had arranged, as was Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Burd, who were in charge of the refreshments.

Officers Who Attended Military Dance

—Photo by Staff Photographer

Lieut. Colonel G. G. Aitken, M.C., Officer Commanding No. 11 District Depot, Caught by the Cameraman in Happy Mood at the Dance at the Armoury on Friday Evening. Standing Beside Him Is Captain J. W. Kilpatrick, A.D.C. to Major-General Alexander.

Hebridean Songs To Be Illustrated Before Burns Club

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Burns Club will hold its meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

The special attraction will be a lecture-recital entitled "The Romance of Scottish and Hebridean Songs," to be given by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, well-known singer at all the Scottish concerts. The lecture deals with the history and characteristics of Scottish song and many interesting anecdotes will be related in this connection.

The following vocalists will sing illustrations: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Misses Carol Menzies and Marion Mitchell, and Messrs. James Petrie, Robert Morrison and J. Bell. A musical treat is in store for all who attend.

R.C.E. Auxiliary Is Thanked for Gift for Troops

A cablegram from Mrs. Vincent Massey has been received by Mrs. D. Elliott, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Engineers, in Victoria, acknowledging the gift of Canadian cigarettes sent to her to be distributed to Canadian troops in England.

The cablegram is as follows: "May I express my deep gratitude for the privilege of dispensing the wonderful gift of the R.C.E. Auxiliary of Esquimalt. Will you convey to each of your members what pleasure your gift will give when it arrives to those who receive it. I shall take great care that the names of the donors shall be transmitted with each gift. (Signed) Alice Vincent Massey."

WELFARE CLUB

The Happy Valley Welfare Club held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Luxton Hall. A considerable quantity of clothing was received for shipment to the Overseas Club, London. The secretary, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, read extracts from letters from the London Overseas Club, telling to what groups the clothing was being distributed.

P.-T.A. Activities

WILLOWS

The monthly meeting of the Willows association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be R. Peter, of the Victoria Astronomical Society, who will speak on the subject, "Why Astronomy." The musical portion of the programme will be provided by F. Wright. All those of the district who are interested in the work of the association are cordially invited to attend.

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West Association will meet in the school tomorrow at 7.45 p.m. After a short business meeting a programme will be given. Mr. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will give an address on his trip to Japan, during which he made several films of the life in that country. These will be shown during his talk.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Wright, 2945 Shelbourne Street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A short programme will follow the business meeting. Refreshments will be served and the usual attendance prize awarded.

The Red Cross room at the school will be open on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for the distribution of work.

The Parent-Teacher Association held another successful dance in the school auditorium on Friday evening, with 140 young people dancing to the splendid music supplied by a popular orchestra. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 a.m. The next dance will be held on Friday, February 7.

FORMER JURIST DEAD

SOUTHPORT, Lancashire, England, Jan. 11 (CP)—Sir Philip James Macdonell, seventy-seven, former chief justice of Trinidad and Tobago, is dead here. His death came two days after he had resigned chairmanship of the Northern Appellate Tribunal for Conscientious Objectors on account of ill health.

Was Married in Vancouver

Photo by Bridgman [illegible]

MRS. ROBERT CARL PARSONS

Formerly Miss Beulah Lorraine Lammers, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently in the Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver.

Women Work On Behalf of T.B. Veterans

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Tuberculous Veterans' Branch No. 18 was held in the clubrooms, 912 Blanshard Street, on Thursday, the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, in the chair. A standing vote of sympathy was given to the family of the club's padre, Rev. F. L. Stephenson. Letters of thanks were received from the boys overseas and in Canada for Christmas parcels sent to them by the auxiliary. All had arrived safely.

Quite a number of the auxiliary have been ill, some in hospital and some at home, and Mr. Clark and Mr. Gibson are still in hospital. Cigarettes were sent to the clubrooms as a Christmas gift.

On January 3 a delightful evening was spent in the clubrooms by the W.A. entertaining the parent branch. A short programme was given by Mr. William Harkness and the Misses McLaren. Bingo was played and refreshments served. Seven hampers were sent to the men, and the benevolent fund looked after other gifts. Miss Patsy Smirl was initiated and welcomed into the order, and a new member proposed.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Booth; first vice-president, Mrs. Nelly Kelly; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Clark; secretary, Mrs. Fulthorpe, and treasurer, Mrs. R. Standerwick. The past president gave a report of the year's work, emphasizing the war work that had been done by this small band of women. Sixty-eight pairs of socks and twelve jerseys were made, besides all the work done by the members and donated.

The following committees were appointed for the year, the chairman's name only being given: Ways and means, Mrs. Adams; sick committee districts, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Brien; house committee, Mrs. Huelin; war work (wool), Mrs. Hall.

A contest for the hand-crocheted bedspread will be held in the near future and the money thus raised to be used for club work. A silver tea, on February 13, will be held in the Tuberculous Veterans' clubroom directly after the regular monthly meeting, which will be held in the same place at 2 o'clock.

Weddings

PARSONS—LAMMERS

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place on Christmas Eve in the Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, when Beulah Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lammers, became the bride of Mr. Roberts Carl Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parsons, Penticton. The bride is a niece of Mr. Wyman Lammers, of Victoria. Rev. G. Harrison Villett officiated. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride looked charming in a period style gown, the skirt of which formed a slight train. She wore a family heirloom cameo at the throat and a coronet of real orange blossoms sent from California by her uncle. Together with seed pearls the orange blossoms held in place the veil of billowing net, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white heather. Her sister, Mrs. Helen Murphy, of Shanghai, was the attendant, wearing a gown of midnight blue lace, a Juliet cap with a little veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Peter Stocks was best man.

The guests were received at the home of the bride's mother on Point Grey Road. Mr. B. C. T. [illegible]worth was in charge of the dining-room. For her wedding trip the bride changed to an ensemble in Summer sky blue, topped by a sealskin coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will occupy Suite 201, Strathmore Lodge, 1086 Bute Street, Vancouver.

BRACKETT—GANNER

Of interest to Victoria and Vancouver friends of the bride is the announcement of the marriage, which took place yesterday afternoon in New York City at 3.00 o'clock, when Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganner, Victoria, became the bride of Lieut. George A. Brackett, U.S.N.R., formerly of Seattle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brackett, Seattle. The ceremony took place in The Little Church Around the Corner, Rev. Randolph Ray officiated.

The bride was attired in an all grey ensemble, her frock of sheer wool being very simply tailored, and her hat a matching Henry Heath model. Her shoes and handbag were of alligator grain. Her only ornament was a gold locket, containing a picture of her mother. Vivid green orchids composed her shoulder bouquet. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hibbs, Long Island. Throughout the service, which took place by candlelight, traditional wedding music was softly played by the church organist.

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in New York City, and are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Later they will take up residence at Portsmouth, N.H., where the groom is attached to the United States Navy.

TAYLOR—LEWIS

The marriage of Bradley Mc[illegible]fana, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Llewellyn Lewis, Kamloops, and Ray Taylor, R.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Princeton, B.C., took place quietly in James Bay United Church at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. Sawyer officiating. During the unavoidable absence of her father the bride was given away by her grandfather, Mr. John Lewis, and looked charming in an afternoon frock of dusky rose crepe with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and white heather and accessories in a deeper pink. Miss Violet Thomas, Princeton, was bridesmaid, wearing a Queen's blue frock with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and Jack Nuttall, R.A.F., was best man.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, [illegible]58 Government Street, where they were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. J. Taylor. The refreshment table was placed beneath a canopy of pink streamers in the dining-room and was decorated with vases of pink chrysanthemums and centred with the cake, which was swathed in folds of pink tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor left by the Princess Maquinna last night for Ucluelet, where Mr. Taylor is meteorologist. The bride drove away in a smart grey ensemble. Mr. Norman Taylor, Princeton, was a guest at the wedding.

Women's Institutes

QUALICUM BEACH

All officers, except the auditor, were re-elected by the Qualicum Beach District Institute at the monthly meeting held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Ford, Coombs. Mrs. A. Playfair and Mrs. J. C. Bailey were appointed as auditors. Mrs. G. Mant, president, was in the chair, and the annual report and financial statement read by Mrs. F. Gillan, the secretary, were approved. The year's activities showed that a jumble sale and flower show had been successful. A letter from the Solarium thanking the Institute for Christmas gifts for the adopted child was read. War savings plans were arranged in the form of a club, each member paying 25 cents per month for eight months and 50 cents for four months. Sixteen members form a unit or club. This provides war savings certificates for each member of the unit in turn. The arrangement will guarantee sixteen certificates at least as one unit was formed at the meeting. Mrs. Walter Gibson, Liverpool, who evacuated with her small son and is residing with her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gibson, Qualicum Beach, gave a talk on "Conditions in England." She told of conditions before the war and after hostilities commenced and gave a vivid account of bombings and occupation of air raid shelters and her trip across the Atlantic to Canada. Mrs. Ford served tea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Good, Little Qualicum.

LUXTON-HAPPY VALLEY

The Luxton and Happy Valley Institute held its annual New Year party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hankin on Tuesday evening, when the following members were elected to office: President, Mrs. J. Trace; vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Hoag; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Strathern; directors, Mrs. S. Hutchison and Mrs. H. Baxter.

SHIRLEY

The monthly meeting of the Shirley W.I. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. A. Clark, on Thursday afternoon. Five cents per member was voted to the war gift from the institutes. A prize was offered for the most practical idea for raising institute funds at the next meeting. The secretary was instructed to ascertain from the Department of Agriculture as to whether home-grown seeds were to be on sale through the Women's Institutes again this year, as they were found to be satisfactory last year, and also to suggest earlier distribution than last year. A box of school books will be sent to the superintendent of [illegible] for distribution among children unable to obtain them in isolated districts, a request having been received for such books. The next meeting of the institute will be held at the hall, Mrs. J. Payne and Mrs. E. Clark as hostesses. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. J. MacDonald at the conclusion of the meeting.

SHAWNIGAN

The Shawnigan Institute met in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. [illegible] Orr, in the chair. Messages of thanks from boys in the services who had received parcels were read. The recent card party realized the sum of $10.47, it was announced, and this will be used to aid in the preparing and sending parcels to soldiers. One new member, Mrs. A. Sutton, was received. It was decided to commence the year's war service immediately by making a quilt this month. Mrs. E. G. Gibson will act as quilt convener. Committees for the year were appointed as follow: Entertainment, Mrs. A. Hallett (convener), Mesdames W. C. Batchelor, W. Williams, Tate, J. A. Whan, J. Medland, W. Maitland, A. Sutton, M. Fry; community betterment, Mrs. F. M. Gannon (convener), Mesdames W. Eddie, E. G. Gibson; library, Mrs. C. G. Jones (convener), Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. C. A. Boyd; sewing, Mesdames C. Page, J. Medland, C. G. Jones, M. Kinloch; [illegible] Health [illegible] Mrs. M. Kinloch; legislation, Mrs. A. Gerrard; in [illegible] log book, Mrs. M. Kinloch; Red Cross, Mrs. F. M. Gannon. A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. F. T. Elford for many years' work on the legislation committee. Tea was served by Mrs. C. Page and Mrs. J. Medland.

COVENTRY (CP)—Among many contributions received [illegible] for the homeless from bombing raid is $667.50 and clothing from the English-speaking Union of the United States.

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Quality Apparel Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Clothes - - - Daks Shoes
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AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12—2:30 P.M.
TICKETS $1.00
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TWO GRAND PRIZES
A FRIGIDAIRE AND A RADIO
More Than 12 Tombola Prizes

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Where an Intense Programme of Modernization in Parlor, Staff and Equipment Is Now in Progress

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FEBRUARY 7, 1941
EMPRESS HOTEL
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA BOYS' CHORUS - TICKETS $1 COUPLE

at the PANTORIUM
We clean and press Chesterfield and chair covers, clean rugs, carpets, drapes and silk net curtains.
We also permanently mothproof all classes of wearing apparel, rugs, carpets and drapes. This work is permanent and not expensive.
$1.00 Will Permanently Mothproof Any of the Following Articles:
A Man's Suit
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Other articles we will gladly quote you on
This Process Is Permanent and Only Obtainable at The Pantorium
FOR THE BEST IT'S STILL THE
Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED
CHINS UP
Buy War Saving Certificates or Stamps Regularly
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Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health.

PRICE 50c
Over 7,000,000 boxes of this British Remedy were sold last year
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Just one application of this exquisite cream sweeps out pore dirt, softens away dry lines and leaves your skin rosy and fresh as a small girl off to school. Luxuria is the foundation for a good complexion, and if you haven't tried it, start today to give your skin the kind of care it deserves.
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
60c, $1.10, $2.55, $3.75
CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES, LIMITED
FORT at DOUGLAS 2 STORES YATES at DOUGLAS

EXTRA MATINEE!
Added by Public Demand!
Matinee Tickets Go on Sale 9 A.M. MONDAY
S. HUROK presents
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS... SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
Company of 150
Complete Change of Programme!
MATINEE: "Les Sylphides" "Spectre de La Rose" "The Nutcracker"
EVENING: "Serenade" "The New Yorker" "Vienna—1814"
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY: At Fletcher's, 1130 Douglas St. E 0642
Evening $1.40, $2.30, $1.75, $1.20, $1.65 — Good Seats Still Available
Matinee $2.30, $1.75, $1.20, $1.05, $1.10
ROYAL January 20

Starts Thursday!
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK
Doors Open Daily 11:55
WORLD'S PREMIERE SHOWING
PAUL MUNI
as the iron-fisted adventurer who gave Canada to the ruler who had ordered him hanged!
HUDSON'S BAY
with GENE TIERNEY
JOHN SUTTON
VIRGINIA FIELD
NIGEL BRUCE
USUAL PRICES ALL DAY
CAPITOL 20c DAILY 12-1

STARTS MONDAY!
(FOR 3 DAYS)
NO ONE WAS MORE SURPRISED THAN SHE ... WHEN THE HUSBAND SHE KNEW DIDN'T EXIST ... CAME TO MEET THE FAMILY
MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
IN
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
With
RAYMOND WALBURN
LEE BOWMAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
Save Money and Time Buy Thriftickets
ALSO
Louis Bromfield's Vivid Portrayal of the Battle of 20,000 People to Live as They Believed!
'BRIGHAM YOUNG'
With
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
BRIAN DONLEVY
ATLAS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!
ETHEL VANCE'S FAMED NOVEL!
EVEN MORE EXCITING ON THE SCREEN!
ESCAPE
With
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
CONRAD VEIDT
★★★★ "4 STARS" —LIBERTY
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EXTRA!
PETE SMITH'S "PLEASE ANSWER"
SPORT PARADE IN COLOR "Dogs You Seldom See"
NEWS
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SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS

MONDAY ONLY!
ROARING OUT OF THE PACIFIC ... DANGEROUS ROMANCE IN TROPIC SEAS!
MARLENE DIETRICH
IN "Seven Sinners"
John Wayne ● Mischa Auer ● Billy Gilbert
AND!
He Collected Anything That Wasn't Nailed Down!
Hugh Herbert
in "Slightly Tempted"
With
PEGGY MORAN
DOMINION
A "FREE TICKET" WITH THRIFTICKETS!

CADET
ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YATES
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN" WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
ADDED—CRIME DOES NOT PAY SERIES, "DRUNK DRIVING"
CANADA CARRIES ON SERIES "SQUADRON 992"
BRITISH CANADIAN NEWS
STARTS AT 6 P.M. — ADULTS 25c ● CHILDREN 10c

At the Theatres

Gripping Adventure Tale Is Screening at Capitol

"Escape" now at the Capitol Theatre, the Ethel Vance best-seller which held thousands enthralled by its suspense, comes to the screen as one of the most gripping adventure stories of all time, [illegible] cast, headed by Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, reaching the peak of their dramatic careers in masterful characterizations.

Miss Shearer has never done finer work than as the world-weary Countess von Treck, who finds herself involved in the attempt of ex-actress Emmy Ritter to escape a death sentence in a concentration camp. Robert Taylor, as Emmy's son, Mark Preysing, advances still further from the new stature he gained as an actor in "Waterloo Bridge."

Nazimova, returning to the screen for the first time in fifteen years as Emmy Ritter, re-establishes herself as a name still to conjure with in Hollywood. It is a portrayal which ranks her with the outstanding character actresses of film history and proves that her absence has in no whit diminished her ability and that she is assured of a new place in the Hollywood sun.

STORY FEATURES MARITAL MIX-UP

"Third Finger, Left Hand," Co-Stars Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas at Atlas

Mirthful moments galore embellish "Third Finger, Left Hand," hilarious story of a marriage mix-up, in which Myrna Loy deviates from her "perfect wife" characterization to manufacture no end of trouble for Melvyn Douglas, in his funniest role since "Ninotchka."

The picture which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, deals with the troubles arising when Miss Loy, for business reasons, invents a fictitious husband. Douglas, landscape painter and one of her suitors, learns of it, and arrives at her home to impersonate the imaginary spouse to the dismay of Miss Loy who can't expose her deception.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Myrna Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand."
Cadet—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.
Capitol—Norma Shearer in "Escape."
Dominion—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich.
Oak Bay—Nelson Eddy in "New Moon."
Plaza—"The Thief of Bagdad," with June Duprez.
Rio—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.
York—Barbara Everest in "Design for Murder."

POWELL AND LOY COMING TO CADET

Laughs, Long and Hearty, Are Order of the Day in "I Love You Again"

Laughs long and hearty will be the order of the day when the comedy, "I Love You Again," co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, reaches the Cadet Theatre tomorrow.

The story in brief deals with the plight of a man who, through an accidental crack on the head, suddenly recovers from an attack of amnesia which has lasted over a period of eight years. It is a definite shock to him when he learns that during this eight years' time he has acquired not only a charming wife who is about to divorce him, but a spotless reputation as a civic leader in the community of Haberville, a fair-sized bank account and the manager's berth in a large pottery factory.

TOGETHER AGAIN FOR SIXTH TIME

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Form Romantic Team In "New Moon"

Together for the sixth time Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add to their prestige as the screen's favorite romantic team in "New Moon," which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Set against the colorful background of 1780 New Orleans, the plot sketches the story of a lady of noble French birth and a man who, masquerading as a bondsman, manages to elude the guillotine by dropping his official title as the Duc de Villiers. His dream of a republican form of government is realized when, cast upon the shores of an island remote from shipping, he sets up a community with the members of his shipwrecked crew and the passengers of the boat, "New Moon," which he and his men seized on the high sea.

'JOHNNY APOLLO' WILL BE AT RIO

Tyrone Power Has Title Role in Picture With Dorothy Lamour Co-Starred

Not since "Jesse James" has Tyrone Power had a role like that of "Johnny Apollo" in the 20th Century-Fox drama of that title which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour at the Rio Theatre on Monday.

"Johnny Apollo" is the alias of a young college man, a banker's son, who turns mobster when the father he idolized is sent to prison and his wealthy friends turn against him.

Dorothy Lamour is more alluring than ever as "Lucky" Dubarry, the hard-boiled night club entertainer who understands and loves the boy, no matter what he does.

Highlighting the story are two special song hits sung by Dorothy Lamour, "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes" by Lionel Newman and Frank Loesser and "This Is the Beginning of the End" by Mack Gordon.

"Design for Murder" Is Current York Feature

Is murder ever justifiable? Has a brilliant scholar the right to kill? Or, for that matter, has anybody? "Design for Murder" dares to answer these questions. Here's the worthy English successor to those sensational thrillers Britain has sent before, such as "The Lady Vanishes" and the other Hitchcock super-thriller, "39 Steps."

John Boulting, who has produced many successes, is responsible for the production of this picture. The cast includes Hay Petrie, Barbara Everest, Michael Drake and Manning Whiley.

The film which is now showing at the York and has been described as a drama of a man buried alive who lived to tell the tale dead men never tell. It is of such compelling interest that it is recommended strongly to see the picture from the beginning.

Are Stars of "Escape"

Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer as the respective artist and American-born Countess in "Escape," filmisation of the heart-stirring novel by Ethel Vance, which is now showing on the screen of the Capitol Theatre.

STARTS MONDAY ★ ★ ★ ★ P-L-A-Z-A
GIGANTIC! THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
THRILL AFTER THRILL ... horses that fly ... a mountainous genie who spans the globe in a twinkling ... magic carpets that wing above towering cities ... all the wonders of the wondrous East in the greatest adventure romance ever filmed!
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
in Magic Technicolor!
Two years in the making ... a fortune to produce ... filmed on a scale never before achieved!
SABU, star of "Elephant Boy," as the daring Thief of Bagdad!
with CONRAD VEIDT • SABU • JUNE DUPREZ • JOHN JUSTIN • REX INGRAM • MARY MORRIS • Released thru United Artists
DWARFING ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES

"The Thief of Bagdad" At Plaza on Monday

Lavishness in motion picture production is nothing new, but Alexander Korda's new all-Technicolor picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, hits a new high for astronomical production statistics.

To begin with, the picture was filmed on three continents and required a period of almost three years for its completion. All in all, over 14,000 extras were used.

With Sabu, John Justin, June Duprez and Conrad Veidt in the leading roles, it tells a story right out of the Arabian Nights: the story of the young Prince of Bagdad who, with his friend and companion, the little thief of Bagdad, seeks the hand of the Princess of Basra while opposed by his evil Grand Vizier, the Magician Jaffar, who desires the Princess and the throne for himself.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is adventurous, romantic spectacle at its best. The screen is literally dominated by the immense crowd scenes in dazzling Technicolor and the magic and "miracles" in the picture leave one in breathless amazement. The Flying Horse, the Magic Carpet, the Dancing Dolls, the All-Seeing Eye and a Djinni who changes at will from a titan 200 feet high into a tiny being who can fit into a bottle, are but a few of the memorable feats accomplished in this picture.

PAUL MUNI HAS FIGHTING ROLE

Engages in First Fisticuffs of Film Career in Powerful Picture "Hudson's Bay"

They are calling Paul Muni hitherto the dignified Mr. Muni "Butch" and "Slugger" out on the 20th Century-Fox lot these days—ever since the star showed signs of turning into a good old-fashioned Pier Eight brawler for his starring role in the studio's "Hudson's Bay" which is scheduled for its Canadian premiere on January 18 in seven cities—Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

It was because the "Hudson's Bay" role offered a part directly opposite the kind of characterizations he has been portraying that Muni leaped at the offer. Having played so many dignified roles, he wanted a chance at the slugging, mauling outdoors type of thing which he had so far missed. When the chance came, he leaped at it so enthusiastically that he completely forgot he had announced plans for a vacation of at least six months, during which he had definitely decided not to make any pictures.

The highlight of the picture for Muni was the first fight he had to stage with husky, handsome John Sutton, the romantic lead.

The actual shooting of the fight was spread over a two-day period. Director Irving Pichel could not run the risk of an inadvertent bloody nose or black eye, due to Muni's comparative newness in the field of fisticuffs, and he insisted on the sequence being shot slowly.

As Muni had to beat the tall and well-built Sutton in the fight scene the bout had to be carefully and strenuously staged in order to make the victory look legitimate and plausible. It did.

Photography Night School Class Will Take More Members

Perfecting technique in making good quality prints and understanding something of camera pictorialism will be the main concern of the class in amateur photography at night school. For those who are able to produce reasonably good negatives with their camera, but who wish to improve the final result in the finished print, the class will be able to take in a few more members.

The Spring term has started, but registration will be accepted tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the High School Building. The class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Opportunity will again be given to photograph interior and exterior subjects, and a display of work will take place at the end of the term. The instructor, Kenneth McAllister will be glad to give any further information.

Marlene Dietrich Is in Romance of South Seas

Marlene Dietrich stars in the new Universal film, "Seven Sinners," a romance of the South Seas in which she appears opposite John Wayne, currently playing at the Dominion Theatre.

One of the season's outstanding casts is seen in support of the two stars, including Albert Dekker, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert, Anna Lee, Samuel S. Hinds and Oscar Homolka.

"Seven Sinners" was produced by Joe Pasternak, who likewise was the producer of Miss Dietrich's memorable "Destry Rides Again," as well as all the Deanna Durbin pictures. It was directed by Tay Garnett, known as the "Conrad of the directors" because of his many successful sea pictures, including "China Seas" and "Trade Winds."

Miss Dietrich portrays a beautiful cafe singer who drifts from one island to another creating havoc among the men, who fight over her. At an American naval island she meets a young naval officer, played by Wayne and their romance brings the story to its stirring climax.

Dekker has a featured role as a dissolute ship's surgeon who is reformed by his love for the singer. Crawford is seen as a beached navy man who appoints himself as the woman's protector, and attached to them is Mischa Auer, a magician with a predilection for picking pockets.

P.R.C. DANCE
FRIDAY JANUARY 17
Crystal Garden
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9-1 Admission 50c

VICTORIA DEMANDS A HOLDOVER! YORK
THE SUCCESSOR TO "THE LADY VANISHES" A REAL THRILLER!
PREDICTION!—This Picture Will Be on Every Critic's Best Ten List
"DESIGN FOR MURDER"
HAY PETRIE — BARBARA EVEREST
AND!
ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS
MEN ARE NOT GODS
STARRING
★ MIRIAM HOPKINS
★ GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
With REX HARRISON
Sophisticated Laughs and Loves
ADDED FEATURETTE! — ARTIE SHAW'S BAND

RIO— STARTS MONDAY TUES. WED.
TYRONE POWER ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
'JOHNNY APOLLO'
WITH EDWARD ARNOLD LLOYD NOLAN
PLUS—LAUGHS! LAUGHS! THE HIGGINS FAMILY IN "GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN"
EXTRA NEWS
PRICES 12.30-2 10c 2-7.30 15c

COMING SOON! • YORK
WATCH FOR SENSATIONAL NEW POLICY!
A PICTURE EVERYONE SHOULD SEE
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
The Empire's Greatest Wit
WINSTON CHURCHILL
JOHN DRINKWATER
A FAMILY OF NATIONS
Distributed By UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION

OAK BAY
The King and Queen of Song—in Romberg's Spectacular Musical Romance
JEANNETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
"NEW MOON"
and JAMES STEPHENSON in "Calling Philo Vance"

SANDY DESANTIS!
OUTSTANDING VANCOUVER ORCHESTRA—WITH
LANA SHIRLEY
FEBRUARY 4—EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
Tickets on Sale: Fletcher Bros. · Rose's Jewelry · The Man's Shop

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

PLANNING TO BUILD SHIPS

Old Plant Purchased by Norwegian Industrialist to Aid Common Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—A fleet of fast freighters, to be operated for the "common cause" of Great Britain and her Allies, will be built at the Old Groton Iron Works Shipyards at Old Groton, Conn., Alfred Holter, a refugee Norwegian industrialist and head of a private American-Norwegian combine which acquired the yards, said today.

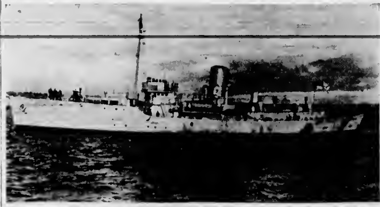
Holter said the combine purchased the yards for "around a half million dollars for construction of twelve to fifteen" and "maybe even eighteen" freighters a year.

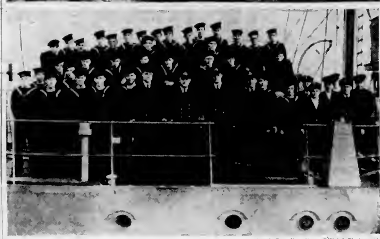
Plans call for 9,500-ton freighters he said, predicting the first ship could be turned out within eleven months.

Closed since the first Great War the yards were purchased from the Shell Oil Company and the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, co-owners.

Holter is a member of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission, operating in the United States under direction of the "free" Norwegian Government in London.

Canadian-Built Corvette and Her Crew





—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph.

Some time ago Canada undertook to build seventy corvette-type of vessels—sixty for Canada and ten for the British Government—at a total cost of $39,000,000. They are designed for anti-submarine and general escort duties. Before long, it is announced, at least sixty of the speedy craft will be patroling the sea lanes for the Royal Canadian Navy. Normal complement of officers and men on a corvette ranges between fifty and sixty. A typical crew is shown assembled on the deck of one of the new vessels.

TESTING OUT ROBOT PLANE

United States Army Using Radio-Controlled Aircraft With Success

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP). — Robot planes, controlled by radio from another airplane or from the ground, are undergoing experimental testing by the United States Air Corps at Selfridge Field, headquarters of the Sixth Pursuit Wing.

Long talked of as an eventual force in both peacetime and wartime aviation, radio control already is being used successfully on an everyday basis in flights from the army air field, it was learned today.

The four planes currently in use, originally two-place machines, have been converted into single-seaters and carry the intricate radio receiving apparatus in the fuselage behind the pilot's cockpit.

For test purposes, a "safety" pilot is carried in the robot plane during flight. A flip of a switch and he can take over manual control.

Sending apparatus installed in the observer's cockpit of an observation plane, or in a truck on the ground, enables a pilot to manoeuvre the robot plane from a distance.

Before him the control pilot has a wheel resembling the wheel of the control column of a transport or bombing plane. Movements of the wheel corresponding to those used in normal flight control the radio impulses which activate the receiving unit and fly the robot plane.

Rudder movements are controlled by wheel also, instead of by foot pedals as in the conventional plane. Thus in a single movement of the control wheel the distant plane can be banked and turned.

CONVOY SYSTEM UNDER DEBATE

Critics Claim Usefulness Outlived—Defenders Contend It Is Still Effective

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Losses inflicted by German submarines upon British shipping in recent months have stirred debate in shipping circles here as to whether the convoy system has outlived its usefulness.

Some quarters, pointing to weekly losses averaging 60,000 tons, believe the system needs radical overhauling while others contend it should be discarded completely.

Before the Germans won a foothold on the Bay of Biscay, with submarine bases outside the English Channel bottleneck convoys offered 98 per cent protection for merchant ships.

After the German occupation of the French coast, however, merchant shipping losses jumped sharply, reaching a peak of 158,288 tons for the week ended September 23, 1940.

During the last week of 1940 losses declined to 37,556 tons, but informed sources attributed the drop to bad weather and a consequent decline in submarine activity rather than to any positive solution of the problem.

AGAINST SYSTEM

Arguments advanced against the convoy system are:

1. It keeps urgently needed shipping tied up in port awaiting the convoy formation, and then slows the movement of every ship to the speed of the slowest in the convoy.

2. A convoy presents a better target for bombing planes than single ships and is easier for planes, "bird-dogging" for submarines, to locate.

3. Because a convoy moves slowly, planes can shadow it until submarines get on the job or until an air attack is planned.

4. It makes ships in the convoy line vulnerable to a spread-eagled discharge of torpedoes.

Defenders of the convoy system contend:

1. British shipping losses from January to June, 1917 were 2,087,000 tons, but after institution of the convoys declined to 1,572,000 tons in the last half of that year.

2. That uncontrolled merchant shipping would multiply the problems of patrol and make easier the work of Nazi submarines and planes, which could lie in wait in the areas to the southwest and northwest of the British Isles through which virtually all sea traffic to the Islands has to pass.

3. That single fast ships can and do travel alone and do suffer losses.

4. That convoy ships are slow anyway, and in any case would be easy targets.

DESTROYERS NEEDED

The Royal Navy, which maritime sources say now has to do three times more work than in 1917 and in 1918, when the United States and French navies were aiding the patrols, would like more destroyers from the United States—or elsewhere—for convoy patrol work.

Many in naval circles believe that if the navy had an adequate number of destroyers, in addition to bases in Eire, Britain would have the shipping issue licked.

MAY RESULT IN AMALGAMATION

Pacific Coast Fishermen's Organization Favors Union With Federal Body

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP) — A statement issued today by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union said that the fifth annual convention of the union, which concluded yesterday after a three-day session, went on record as favoring amalgamation of the union with the United Fishermen's Federal Union, Local 44.

If this plan were approved by the executives of both unions, the statement said, it would bring all types of fishing in British Columbia under one jurisdiction.

A resolution was passed urging that a brief presented to the recent session of the Provincial Legislature by fishermen's unions stressing the need for compensation to be extended to fishermen be immediately considered and acted upon.

Another resolution urged repeal of the War Measures Act, which was described as "detrimental" to the trades union movement.

Percy Sabin, absent from the convention due to being stormbound at Smith's Inlet, was re-elected president, and Bob Wulff, Port Mann, vice-president. Johnny Donaldson succeeds A. V. Hill as secretary.

Latest Equipment Will Be Embodied In New Aircraft

The new Lodestar aircraft which are being supplied to Trans-Canada Air Lines are powered with two Pratt and Whitney twin-row Wasp engines, having a maximum power of 1,200 horsepower at 2,700 revolutions per minute, with a top speed of 236 miles per hour at 12,000 feet and a cruising range of 1,250 miles. Gross weight of the ships is 18,500 pounds, the useful load being 6,425 pounds. They will carry fourteen passengers and a crew of three.

In addition to the Bendix transmitter, two-way receiver, auxiliary receiver, marker receiver and loop system, which comprise the radio equipment in T.C.A.'s present Lockheed 14's, the Lodestar will also be equipped with the recently-developed Bendix automatic radio direction finder, which is considered the outstanding air navigation instrument developed to date.

Search Suspended For Missing Men Of Flying Force

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Search for three missing members of the crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber, abandoned in the air over East Lake, Que., on the night of November 16 has been suspended, Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced today.

Deep snow in the heavily wooded area, over which an intensive ground and aerial search has been in progress since November 17, has rendered further operations impractical until Spring, the announcement said.

The missing men are Flight Lieut. O. F. Clay, New Westminster, B.C.; Flying Officer J. O. Richardson, Saskatoon, and L.A.C. H. E. Howard, Aylesford, N.S. Three other members of the crew were located.

DIESEL TUG LAUNCHED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Capt. Barney Bendickson, of Kelsey Bay opposite Salmon River, took command of the new forty-five-foot Diesel tug Sea Spray No. 1 after it was launched at Coal Harbor here today.

The new addition to the British Columbia Coast fleet has been built to operate with logging operations of the Bendicksons. It is powered with a 100-horsepower Diesel engine.

Mine-Repelling Belt

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—The United States liner America, first American ship to be equipped with a magnetic mine-repelling belt, sailed today with 791 passengers on a twelve-day Caribbean cruise.

Canadian Pacific Freight Train Is Derailed by Rock

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—The engine and four cars of an eastbound Canadian Pacific freight train were derailed at China Bar, near North Bend, B.C., early today when the locomotive struck a rock in a tunnel, according to word received by C.P.R. officials here.

No injuries were reported, although the engine crashed head on into the obstruction, believed loosened in a slide.

A Vancouver-bound passenger train, due here at 8.35 a.m., was delayed by the wreck, which is now being cleared.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (CP).—Mayor J. Adhemar Raynault today invited public bodies and corporations in the city to send representatives to a meeting, January 16, to discuss the effects the proposed St. Lawrence seaway would have on Montreal business, industrial and commercial interests.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Overcast, southeast, moderate, 29.94, 51, heavy swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Overcast, southeast, moderate, 29.93, moderate swell.

PACHENA—Overcast, east, moderate, 30.00, 51, heavy swell.

CARMANAH—Clear, calm, 29.98, heavy swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at [illegible] p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at [illegible] [illegible]

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at [illegible] p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at [illegible] Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at [illegible] a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 6.45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at [illegible] a.m. and [illegible] p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, at [illegible] a.m. and [illegible] p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER —Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 9.30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 2.45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1.30 p.m. and 11.30 a.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 9.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day, except Sunday, at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

Only Three Ships Lost During Week Ended January 10

(By The Canadian Press)

Wireless distress calls during the week ended January 10 indicated only a few ship sinkings due to enemy action. The 5,029-ton British freighter Shakespear was sunk off the Cape Verde Islands while the 4,843-ton British vessel Bassano was torpedoed 500 miles off Ireland. The 6,610-ton Netherlands freighter Almkerk reported she was being "gunned" 650 miles west of Lisbon.

The British Admiralty's summary for the week ended December 30 showed 37,556 tons of shipping sunk due to enemy action in the period, 25,000 tons below the weekly average of the war and the lowest weekly loss in two months.

DIES AT REGINA

REGINA, Jan. 11 (CP).—A retired minister of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Daniel George Cameron, eighty-four, died in hospital here today. Born at Metcalfe, Ont., Mr. Cameron is survived by a daughter here and a son, Lieut.-Col. George L. Cameron, D.S.O., Ottawa.

MENINGITIS VICTIM

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—A nineteen-year-old youth died in hospital last night from spinal meningitis, second victim of the disease in as many days, city health authorities announced today. Six other cases are being [illegible]ated.

TOLD PRESENCE NOT DESIRABLE

Japanese-Born Britisher and Family Will Reside Here For Time

With his family, J. S. Drummond, formerly of Kobe, is stopping at the Strathcona Hotel. The Drummond family arrived here during the week and plans to stay here for some time.

Mr. Drummond was a member of the firm of Frazar & Company, Kobe, and has lived in that country all his life, having been born there. His parents were British. In spite of his associations, however, he was one of the well-known businessmen arrested some time ago by Japanese police on charges of espionage.

In speaking of his experiences, Mr. Drummond stated he was held by the gendarmerie for a week and subjected to close questioning and while not in jail, lived under "protective custody" in a hotel with a guard close by.

Following his preliminary examination, the Japanese-born Britisher, who says the Japanese police treated him very well, was told by a member of the civil police that they could not find anything against him, but this was overruled by the head gendarmerie, the latter insisting on pressing the case against the Britishers.

Likening the Japanese gendarmerie to the Nazi Gestapo, Mr. Drummond said that after he was released there was no order of deportation but he was given to understand that his presence in the country was not desired. Although having large business interests in Japan, he decided to pay an extended visit to Canada.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Extensions to Meet Demands

Two new rooms for the use of men of the Navy, Army and Air Force are now under construction at the Y.M.C.A., and at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Willis, plans were discussed for taking over the complete operation of these by the women.

The matter was put to the meeting by Frank Paulding, general secretary, who explained that owing to the greatly increased number of service men frequenting the Y.M.C.A. it had been found necessary to enlarge the accommodation, and while the cost of the alterations had been underwritten by the Y.M.C.A. war services committee, the women would be expected to secure the furnishings and undertake the full operation of the extensions as a "war-services" project quite separate from the remainder of the establishment.

Mrs. Edwin Tomlin presided at the meeting when reports were read from the house committee, which was authorized to proceed with the improvements at the Y.M.C.A. above referred to.

Thanks were tendered to all who had helped with the Christmas party at the Y.M.C.A. hut at Macaulay Point. In addition, seventy men were taken for a drive, supper and a concert.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Patrick J. Nolan, fifty-nine, mayor of Ottawa in 1933 and 1934, and prominent theatre owner here, died today.

$14.50 BARGAIN FARES TO BANFF And Return
From VICTORIA
FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Good on steamers leaving Victoria at midnight, Thursday, Jan. 16, or 2.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and directly connecting trains 3 and 4 from Vancouver, 10.00 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. respectively, Jan. 17.
Returning, leave Banff on trains 1 or 9 up to and including early morning train from Banff at 1.45 a.m., Wednesday, January 22.
CHILDREN, FIVE YEARS AND UNDER TWELVE, HALF FARE
Tickets good in day coaches only. No baggage-checking privileges.
Enjoy a wonderful week end of winter sports in the majestic Canadian Rockies
TICKET OFFICES
1102 Government Street - Garden 4177
Wharf Ticket Office - - Garden 8233
R. J. BURLAND
General Agent Victoria, B.C.
Canadian Pacific

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY	Lv. MILL BAY
9.00 a.m.	DAILY	9.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.		4.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	Additional On Sundays	11.30 a.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.30 p.m.

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24 HOURS TO EDMONTON
THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED is the fast, direct route to the Alberta capital. Leave Vancouver *7.15 p.m. and you arrive there 24 hours later. See scenic Jasper and mighty Mount Robson en route! There is accommodation to suit all purses from de luxe day coaches to drawing rooms. We will gladly make your reservations at "The Macdonald Hotel".
*Connects with 2.00 p.m. boat from Victoria
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
C. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, 911 Government Street. Phone Empire 7127
SAVE FOR VICTORY - BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY
DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.
Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

NOW ONLY 5¢ PER CAKE
The world-famous soap made with gentle Olive and Palm Oils.
PALMOLIVE
NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE

A Very Comprehensive Showing of
Things Electrical
FOR THE HOME—
Now on Display in Our New and Enlarged ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT on the Lower Main Floor, Adjacent to the Hardware Section
In this newly arranged, well stocked department, special attention has been given to display ... allowing the customer to see at a glance the articles they may wish to purchase. Here you will find everything of a practical nature for the home at prices to suit all—among them the following:
Upright Turnover Toasters, with cord, at $2.00
Electric Irons, without cord $1.98
Bersted Waffle Irons, with cord, at $5.95
Silex Coffee Makers, each, $7.95 to $9.95
Bersted Curling Irons, each $1.15
LAMPS IN GREAT ASSORTMENT
Many Styles—All Exceedingly Well Finished—Suitable for Many Uses
Trilite Floor Lamps — Priced from $9.95
Shades and Globes Extra
Table Lamps — With Shade. Priced from $3.25
Boudoir Lamps — With Shade. Priced from $2.25
Many Other Appliances for Your Choice
ELECTRIC GLOBES AND FLASHLIGHTS
The prices of Electric Globes have not changed but are likely to advance ... STOCK UP NOW AT OLD PRICES
Globes, inside frosted, 15 to 100 watts 20¢
Globes, inside frosted, 150 watts 30¢
Trilite Globes—Good value, each 90¢
Globes of Clear Glass, 50, 75 and 100 watts 30¢
Colored Globes, 25 to 40 watts Each 30¢
Night Lights, 7 ... watts. Each 15¢
Flashlights, 2-cell. Large heads. Complete with batteries 69¢
2-Cell, Small-Size Flashlights with batteries 59¢
3-Cell, Large Flashlights with batteries. Each 89¢
Candle Globes, 25 watts. Each 25¢
Electrical Dept. Lower Main Floor
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E 4141

BEHAVE!
Don't cough in public places. Carry with you a box of delicious Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Black or Menthol, 10¢.)
Trade SMITH BROS. Mark
COUGH DROPS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 27—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941

RADIALS BLANK VICTORIA IN COAST SOCCER, 1-0

Oarsmen, Gunners Capture Matches In Rugby Circuit

J.B.A.A. Trounces Canadian Scottish, 19-5, in Senior Division—5th Stage Great Rally to Come From Behind to Beat Navy, 18-9—Artillerymen in Lead

BARNARD CUP SERIES

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A	P
5th R.F.	3	3	0	42	18	6
J.B.A.A.	2	1	1	25	13	2
Navy	2	1	1	21	21	2
Can. Scottish	2	1	1	13	22	2
Garrison	1	0	1	3	8	0
5th R.C.A.	2	0	2	8	28	0

Yesterday's scores
5th R.F. 18, Navy 9.
J.B.A.A. 19, Canadian Scottish 5.

J.B.A.A., defending champions, and 5th R.F., undefeated leaders in the 1941 chase for the Barnard Cup, symbolic of city oval ball supremacy, registered victories in yesterday's matches played at Macdonald Park. But for each squad, the road that ultimately led to victory was an uphill climb.

Perhaps the day's most spectacular triumph was that scored by the gunners over the sailors. Trailing by a single point two minutes before the final whistle, the artillerymen brought their big guns into action and turned what looked like certain defeat into a smashing victory.

In the Bay camp it was a slightly different story. Canadian Scottish scored the first points of the game and, incidentally their only points of the afternoon, but before the teams reached the breather J.B.A.A. bounced back in front. In the last half the defending champions had a big edge.

Yesterday's results left the 5th R.F. in the driver's seat with three victories in as many starts. J.B.A.A., Navy and Canadian Scottish are bunched in second berth, while the Garrison and the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., bring up the rear.

The Navy-Gunners battle was a stubbornly contested affair all of the way, with two fairly evenly matched fifteens fighting like Trojans to stave off their initial setback of the season. There was considerable hard, heavy tackling, and at times a little feeling among the players, the match being anything but a friendly tea party.

KICKS FIELD GOAL

Sailors garnered the only points of the opening stanza when Bill Noel, clever five-eighths, back in the line-up once more, booted a beautiful field goal thirty-five yards from the Gunners' goal line. Play moved up and down the field at an exceptionally fast pace, and the forwards found the going quite tiring.

Artillerymen hit the scoring column soon after the change-over when Ralph Baker, wing three-quarter, crashed over near the flag. The kick for extra points was short, and the Navy remained in front, one point ahead of the Gunners.

Sailors returned the offensive from the kick-off and pushed deep into enemy territory, where, from a fifteen-yard scrum, Bill Smith, veteran halfback and outstanding player on the Navy team, raced over for a try. Grogan converted to give the bluejackets a 9-3 lead.

Misfortune hit the Navy camp almost immediately following this score, when Chuck Sweet, flashy three-quarter, was carried from the field with an injured right ankle. He was removed to the St. Joseph's Hospital, where at a late hour last night he was reported resting comfortably.

Battling against a fighting team and with the added handicap of a player shortage, sailors performed their chores very capably indeed, and it looked as if they would be able to hold out the artillerymen. But a scrappy, robust young player by the name of Bob Wallace, who usually plays fullback, came up in the three-quarter line late in the game and definitely made his presence felt.

Wallace added new drive and scoring punch to the Gunners' backfield and signalized his change of position by going over for a cleverly-executed score. Bill Gornall converted to make the tally 9-8, for the Navy.

With less than two minutes to play remaining Bill Gornall raced over for a try and Bob Wallace converted, pushing the artillerymen in the lead for the first time in the dying seconds of the fixture. Harry Barber crashed over and Bill Gornall added the extra points to complete the day's scoring. The final whistle sounded just after the ball soared over the crossbar with the score, 18-9, in favor of the Gunners.

R. McInnes refereed.

Line-ups:

5th R.F. — Wallace, G. Murdoch, E. Barber, R. Murdoch, R. Baker, H. Barber, V. Murdoch, Coomber, Dale-Johnson, Symons, Ruttan, Harris, McKay, Gornall and McKeachie.

Navy — Horne, Grogan, Sweet, Fraser, Dewhurst, Noel, Smith, Porter, Fisher, Freeman, C. Doheny, Banfield, Sewell, Sinclair and Gillespie.

SCOTTISH GO UNDER

After putting up a stubborn battle in the first half and showing in front for the opening twenty-five minutes, Canadian Scottish ruggers faded badly in the final stanza and went down to a 19-5 defeat at the hands of the Bays, defending champions. Half-time score was 6-5 in favor of the oarsmen.

Soldiers, playing with fourteen men during the entire first half and minus a number of their regulars on furlough, marked up the opening points of the game when Campbell Forbes raced over for a try. Taking full advantage of a J.B.A.A. fumble near midfield, Forbes dribbled the ball over the line for the initial score. He converted to put The Canadian Scottish in front, 5-0.

Bill Thompson, a late arrival for the oarsmen, put new life into the Bay attack, and it was not long before the soldiers found their opponents hammering at the line. First J.B.A.A. score came following a five-yard scrum, the pack pushing their opponents over and falling on the ball. Frank Doheny was credited with the try. Thompson's kick was at a difficult angle and was wide.

The defending champions moved ahead when The Canadian Scottish were penalized for feet up in the scrum, and Bill Thompson's penalty kick was good for three points. There was no more scoring before half time.

Bays were definitely the better squad in the final stanza and kept the soldiers on the defensive most of the time. Big Bill Thompson raced over for a try and booted the extra points, and then added another three points from a free kick. Near the end of the match Johnny Ware, speedy wing three-quarter, raced over for a smart try and completed the day's scoring with a beautiful kick. Final score was 19-5 for the oarsmen.

Line-Ups

J.B.A.A. — V. Dale, J. Ware, W. Halkett, W. Thompson, F. Ward, A. Cullin, G. Lott, D. Nixon, A. Williams, J. DeMacedo, F. Doheny, J. Roberts, B. Anderson, B. Mair and J. Andrews.

Canadian Scottish — Campbell, Barber, Forbes, McCaffary, McMillan, Rhead, Cook, Mollison, Glendinning, Peterson, Fisher, Morris, Thomas, Wright and Wilson.

Meralomas Take Cup Rugby Game To Retain Crown

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP). —The Meralomas came through with a second-half drive to down the fighting Irish Fusiliers, 11-3, and retain the Miller Cup, in their final game and feature English Rugby match here today.

The 'Lomas were forced to win the game because Ex-Britannia had just previously beaten the Vancouver Rowing Club, 15-3, and stood ready to accept the cup had the Irish emerged victors.

The victory was all the more meritorious as Meralomas lost Jim Cochran with a broken shoulder mid-way through the last half, while Bus Moore was also off a short-time with a leg injury.

In a preliminary game, Marpole handed the D.C.O.R.'s their tenth straight defeat by a 8-0 score.

Grid Team Captain Receives Trophy

—Photo by Staff Photographer.

Paymaster-Lieutenant Tom Stevenson, president of the Revellers Canadian Football Club, is pictured above, shaking hands with Staff-Sergt. Dave Jenkins, Revellers' team captain, following the presentation of the Lipton Cup, symbolic of the Three-V Canadian Football League championship. Locals annexed the silverware for the first time in history, when they went through the 1940 schedule without tasting defeat. The presentation ceremony was carried out at the second annual banquet held Friday evening at the Dominion Hotel. Seated at the head table, left to right, are: Banny McMillen, former team manager; George Deacon, coach; Ken Davies, treasurer; and Wilf Sturrock, secretary.

FAVORITE IS RACE LEADER IN HANDICAP

Mioland Captures $10,000 San Pasqual Event at Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP). The favored Mioland, owned by Charles S. Howard, won the $10,000 San Pasqual Handicap today in the feature race at Santa Anita Park, with General Manager second and Valdina Groom third.

Mioland, ridden by Jockey Leon Haas, ran the mile and one-eighth distance over a muddy track in 1:51 3-5. The Howard candidate was the favorite in the field of nine starters, and paid $4.20 to win, $3.20 to place and $2.60 to show. General Manager paid $3.20 and $3, and Valdina Groom $4.80.

Whichee, Canadian entry of A. C. Taylor, of Vancouver, B.C.; Vino Puro, Rough Pass, Wise Father and Mount Vernon II were scratched.

The win was Mioland's second major stake victory of the current Santa Anita meeting. It was witnessed by a throng of 30,000, gathered under clear skies.

A total of $155,891 was wagered on the outcome of the race and the outcome installed Mioland as a strong contender for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Petrify (James) $13.20 $2.40 $2.20
Hooks (Grey) 5.00 3.40
Baseball (Balaski) 3.00
Time, :34 1-5. Also ran Valdina Niece Lili, Sense Blue Pennant, Esco Mac, Winsome Lady.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Do Justice (Jones) $25.40 $18.20 $7.40
Sonetana (Craig) 10.00 5.80
Servant Maid (Corbett) 3.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran MacFinnell, Miss O'Doon, Pistachio, Sita Osuna, Ships Belle, Winsome Belle, Moyie, Good and Warm.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-quarter
Ace Cal (Neves) $9.40 $4.80 $3.00
Jargo (Balaski) 3.00 3.00
Belieo (Nicholson) 18.00
Time, 2:08 2-5. Also ran Easy Sailing, Torch Marcher, Sir Grenville, Shasta Racket, Crow's B., Crackode, Marvel Play.

FOURTH RACE—One mile
Vino Puro (Adams) $4.00 $3.20 $2.60
Don Lin II (Balaski) 5.00 3.30
Comet II (Longden) 4.00
Time, 1:39 3-5. Also ran Brigastel, Bubble Boy, Valerou II, Vala Bo.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Designaire (Carter) $14.40 $4.20 $3.80
Roman Governor (Rodriguez) 2.40 2.20
Good Ture (James) 2.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran Royal Marlboro, Fort, Bubble Lil, Cute Trick, Tin Pan Alley.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Mioland (Haas) $4.20 $3.20 $2.60
General Manager (Corbett) 3.20 3.00
Valdina Groom (Wall) 4.80
Time, 1:51 3-5. Also ran Royal Crusader, Valdina Paul, Sir Jeffrey, Sweepida, Big Ben, Wedding Call.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Flying Wild (Balaski) $7.00 $2.80 $2.00
Justice M. (Wall) 3.80 3.40
Be play (McCombs) 5.60
Time, 1:25 2-5. Also ran Merry Knight, Saint Andrews, Sun Pharos, So Jabbers, Exploded, The Cob.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Real Great (Bassett) $11.00 $5.85 $4.00
Dare Bunny (Longden) 7.20 4.80
Mark (Haas) 5.40
Time, 1:45 3-5. Also ran At Play, Iron Hills, Haste On, Argonne Woods, African Queen, Tow Rope.

WOULD CHOOSE JACK DEMPSEY

Boxing President Recommends Federal Commissioner for Game

By JOSEPH TRINER
President of the National Boxing Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP).—The time has come to place professional boxing under Federal supervision.

Only a Federal boxing board with properly-vested authority can correct existing evils and abuses in the sport. There was a time when I held the opposite view, but now I feel boxing needs a counterpart of Baseball's Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

My nomination for the man to handle that job is Jack Dempsey. He could head a Federal board which would not eliminate State boxing commissions, but would act as a supervisory body in intra-state matters and as a ruling body in inter-state business.

The National Boxing Association had a successful and constructive year in 1940, highlighted by the September convention at which the organization took the stand that titles must be won or lost in the ring, not around a conference table.

Champions will be asked to defend their titles against outstanding contenders. If, for selfish or mercenary reasons, these contenders are not given a shot at the titles, then the titles will not be vacated, but the champions will be prohibited from appearing in any of the thirty-four states under our jurisdiction.

It is my contention that any time a champion steps into a ring at or under the weight of his class and meets an opponent at or under the weight of that class he is risking his title, irrespective of any private agreements or contracts.

DODGERS' BOSS MISSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Brooklyn baseball fans can stop worrying. The United States Government isn't likely to prevent Leo Durocher from managing the Dodgers this year.

The Selective Service Draft Board in Brooklyn revealed today that the Brooklyn pilot had been placed in group three. This deferred classification practically guarantees that Durocher will not be interrupted in his duties as manager.

Champion Preparing Tour

HERE'S the famous Alice Marble, former world's women's amateur tennis player, as she packed her grips for a tour of some fifty American and Canadian cities as a professional along with veteran Bill Tilden, Don Budge and Mary Hardwick, ex-English Wightman Cup star. This tour is expected to net Miss Marble the tidy sum of $50,000. The champion is seen on the right and is being assisted by her friend and coach, Eleanor Tennant. Following her trip around the continent, Miss Marble will return to her singing and lecturing activities, in which she is said to be equally proficient. In her first two matches the sensational tennis player attracted some 20,000 fans in New York and Chicago. She will play in Vancouver and Seattle during her Northwest visit, and may possibly show in Victoria if plans can be arranged.

Globetrotters to Play Dominoes at The Sports Centre

Dusky Hoop Warriors Will Perform Here Friday and Saturday Evenings on Willows Court—New Players Added to Squad This Year—Week's Schedule Out

Visit of the Harlem Globetrotters, those dusky wizards of the basketball court, will feature this week's activity of the local cage front. Harleonites are listed to appear in a two-game exhibition series with the Victoria Dominoes, Friday and Saturday at the Sports Centre.

Trotters are no strangers to local fans and their previous exhibitions have always been highly entertaining and pleasing to the crowds, the largest to witness exhibition basketball games here in many years. Victoria followers of the leather handling code are anxiously awaiting the coming visit of the Harlemites, and local officials are anticipating sellout houses for each appearance.

Thirteen years of sensational play, fine sportsmanship and a record of having kept every appointment despite blizzards and at times impaired transportation, has culminated in the Globetrotters ascending to the pinnacle of all cagedom. They won the world's title in the tournament held in Chicago last March under the auspices of a metropolitan Windy City newspaper.

FOURTEENTH SEASON

Without a peer in the field in ball-handling, clever all-around play and star-studded personnel, the Globetrotters are now in their fourteenth season, continuing a record that grows in lustre with every game played. All this despite the fact that they barnstorm throughout the United States and Canada, playing a different team nightly on opponent's courts exclusively, and traveling through all sorts of wintry weather to keep every date.

And yet in thirteen full seasons they have won 1,868 games and lost only 131, a winning percentage of .939. Last year their record was 158 victories and only three setbacks, the latter sustained at the hands of teams the Globetrotters managed to defeat several times during the course of the season.

The Trotters average over six feet in height and are an assemblage of the nation's outstanding colored players. No team has been able to duplicate the "sleight-of-hand" tricks they perform with a basketball.

Last year's championship team has been augmented by the addition of several new outstanding performers, giving the club its strongest personnel in history. They're determined to retain the world's crown for one thing, and it's going to take a super-super quintette to beat them out of it.

Schedule for the week follows:

TUESDAY

High School; referee, Phillion.
Junior Boys — Fairfield Ramblers vs. Chinese Students.
Inter. "B" Boys—K.V.'s vs. Cloverdale Aces.
Inter. "B" Boys — Y.M.C.A. vs Hoyle-Brown.

WEDNESDAY

Sports Centre; referee, Macmurchie.
Senior "C" Men—5th N.P.A.M. vs. Victors.
Women's Division — Unity's vs. Cardinals.
Senior "B" Men—West Road vs 5th N.P.A.M.

THURSDAY

Sports Centre; referee, Zaruk.
Service League — Composites vs 13th Field Ambulance.
Service League — Western Air Command vs. R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay.
Service League—Navy vs Medicals.

FRIDAY

Sports Centre, referees, Macmurchie and Phillion.
Game to be arranged.
Exhibition Game — Dominoes vs. Globetrotters.

SATURDAY

Sports Centre, referees, Macmurchie and Levy.
Game to be arranged.
Exhibition Game — Globetrotters vs. Dominoes.

TO AID WAR EFFORT

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (CP).—A war subscription fund of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club will be used to buy blankets for air raid sufferers in Great Britain, Colonel Vivian H. Graham, chairman of the committee in charge of the fund, said today.

Playing Here With Globetrotters

PLAYING his second season with the Harlem Globetrotters, world's professional basketball champions, "Sonny" Boswell has amazed his teammates with his rapid progress in conforming to the type of basketball featured by these Eastern dusky basketeers. He was selected as a member of the All-American professional cage squad last season as a forward. Boswell will be on the Globetrotters' line-up when the Harlemites appear at the Victoria Sports Centre, Friday and Saturday, in exhibition fixtures against the Dominoes, former Canadian champions.

Violent Argument Takes Place When Goal Is Disputed

Disallowed Tally in Second Half With Victoria Trailing Causes Excitement at Inter-City Match—Officials Not in Position to See Incident—Scots in Tie

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pt.
St. Andrews	6	0	4	31	15	16
St. Saviours	5	4	3	32	30	13
Radials	3	2	4	20	20	10
Victoria United	3	5	2	25	25	8
North Shore	3	5	1	20	27	7
Nanaimo City	1	5	4	18	28	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Radials 1, Victoria United 0
St. Andrews 1, St. Saviours 1.

In a match which all but ended up in a violent argument between the spectators, players of both clubs and the referee, Vancouver Radials, Dominion soccer champions, captured a 1-0 decision from Victoria United yesterday afternoon, at the Athletic Park, in a Pacific Coast Football League engagement before a good turnout. The win moved the national titleholders into undisputed third place and left the local machine alone in the fourth spot. In Vancouver, St. Andrews, unbeaten leaders, were held to a 1-1 deadlock by the second-place St. Saviours eleven.

The rumpus in the game here all came suddenly and in the last ten minutes, with Victoria pressing hard for the equalizer. Captain Roy Barnes fired a hard drive at Goalie Bert Lawrie, who backed across the goal line to save the shot. The Victoria crowd around the visiting net clamored for a goal, as did several other spectators in the bleachers and stands who were in a position to see it all. There is little question that Lawrie was forced over the line to save, but the question is that Referee Dowds and the two linesmen were too far behind the play to make a decision.

FOUL AWARDED

The result was a foul kick for Victoria inside the penalty area and this took quite a while as the Radial players would not stay ten yards from the ball. However, the ball was finally headed over the bar by Cooper and that ended the matter.

Victoria certainly missed the services of Olen Robbins at the centre-half position. Had it not been for George Leggett, veteran back, who turned in one of the best games of his long career yesterday, and Roy Barnes, the Mainlanders would have had a much bigger margin at the finish. Leggett was brilliant all afternoon and was by far the best man on the field. He tested Goalie Lawrie in the late stages with the hardest drive of the day, one which nearly sent the custodian back into the net. The rest of the local squad kicked poorly and were out of position half the time. Gordie Cooper, right winger, continually was cutting in when he should have been patroling his lane at all times, while Morgan and Cliff Robbins were sadly off color.

In the first half the Radials were the better team. Their forward line swung the ball from wing to wing beautifully and then would switch their attacks with high lobs to the centre. But despite everything the half was nothing to get excited about. During the early stages Pallot ran half the length of the field right through the centre but could not get his drive away as Leggett annoyed him during the dash. Shortly after Goalie Lawrie punched out a dangerous cross from Cooper. Dallimore got the rebound but it was soon cleared. Minutes later Dallimore hit the post and Robbins was wide with the rebound.

CONVERTS PENALTY

Radials raced away again with Pallot in possession, but Leggett was in the dash also and hooked the ball off the visiting centre's toe before he got a chance to shoot. Vancouver continued swinging the leather around and had the locals defending strongly. At the thirty-two-minute mark the lone goal of the match came. It came as a result of a penalty against Harold Sage for tripping Kerfoot. Hughie Greer scored from the spot with a fast drive which Moss barely touched. Before the half ended Coster skied over with a hard one and Morgan went off for good with a leg injury.

Travis replaced Morgan for Victoria as the last period started. Pallot tested Moss with a fast-rising shot as play resumed. Victoria turned on the pressure from then on but their forwards were bewildered most of the time by the solid defence of the Radials. During the offensives West was injured and carried off and Richardson replaced him. Leggett brought the goalie to his toes with the fastest drive of the fixture, one which came from well outside the penalty area. Not long after this the trouble took place but, as said before, it was a goal, but the referee, linesmen, the players and fans could not agree and a foul kick was the result.

Victoria continued raiding the visiting goal with more determination and finally were given a penalty. Alec Dallimore was assigned to the important spot kick. Usually a "cinch" to convert from the spot, the young winger sent the ball straight into the arms of the goalie and Victoria's last hopes were dashed to pieces.

Dowds refereed and the teams follow:

Radials — B. Lawrie, J. Lawrie, McKibbin, Johnson, Camp, Cowan, West, MacKay, Pallot, Greer, Kerfoot and Richardson.

Victoria — Moss, Wilkinson, Leggett, Moon, Sage, Barnes, Cooper, C. Robbins, Coster, Dallimore and Travis.

PLAY TO DRAW

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—St. Andrews stretched their unbeaten record to ten games and held their lead of six points when they battled the second-place St. Saviours to a 1-1 draw in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Con Jones Park here today.

After playing through a scoreless first half Jackie Jones, St. Andrews centre-half recently transferred from St. Saviours, put the Scots ahead when he [illegible] a hard shot from outside the penalty area.

Less than five minutes later Ernie Bradbury, St. Saviours centre-half, scored the equalizer when he tricked his way past the Scot defence and dribbled the ball in on top of the goal before letting go a hard drive which caught an unprotected high corner.

From then on it was nip-and-tuck, with both teams striving desperately to break the knotted score. St. Saviours held a slight edge in field play during the last few minutes, but failed to take advantage.

CHESS EXPERT PASSES AWAY

Dr. Emanuel Lasker Dies of Uremic Poisoning in The East

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Dr. Emanuel Lasker, seventy-two, world famous chess expert and writer on chess subjects, died in hospital today of uremic poisoning.

Doctor Lasker won the world's chess championship in 1894 and held it until 1921, when he lost to Jose R. Capablanca.

He was also noted as a philosopher and mathematician, having authored a number of scientific works, notably an "Essay on the Geometrical Calculus," "Cosmos Under the Aspect of Comprehension," "The Philosophy of the Unattainable" and "Culture Endangered."

His widow was at his bedside when he died. They had no children.

Doctor Lasker, native of Germany, had made his home in Germany at intervals. A Jew, he left Germany permanently shortly before the advent of the Hitler regime and had lived in New York the last three years.

MANN SCORES KAYO

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10 (AP).—Nathan Mann, 190½, Hamden, New England heavyweight champion, won last night on a technical kayo over Charlie (Hobo) Williams, 176, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round fight.

LIVERPOOL (CP).—The Derby Gold Medal has been awarded by the Liverpool Engineering Society to the late L. W. Schuster, of Heathroyd, for a paper on "The relationship between the mechanical properties of materials and the liability for failure in service."

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BEN HOGAN SHOOTS GREAT 62 IN $5,000 OPEN

Has Ten Birdies During Round to Capture Spotlight

Last Year's Leading Money Winner Has 30-32 For Sensational Eighteen Holes—Sets New Record in Pro Meets—Harrison Leads With 203—Wood Has Another 70

By RUSS NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 11 (AP)—Lanky E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, from Arkansas, led the parade but half-pint Benny Hogan, a transplanted Texan, was beating the brass drum today in the third round of the seventy-two-hole $5,000 Oakland open golf tournament.

Hogan, now registered from White Plains, N.Y., banged out a phenomenal 62, eight under par, for the Sequoyah course. It set a new record for P.G.A. sanctioned tournaments and equalled the score made by Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, in sectional qualifying for the P.G.A. championship last year.

The sensational, par-shattering round of last year's leading money winner among the pros, as well as holder of the Harry Vardon Trophy completely overshadowed the efforts of the balance of the field.

Harrison, with a third round 69 clung to his lead by one stroke. He posted a fifty-four-hole total of 203. Hogan was riding on his heels with 204. The windup tomorrow, crack-ups excepted, should provide one of the most exciting photo finishes in some time.

Par golf wasn't worth a dime a basket today. Five entries knocked off rounds of 66. There were thirteen rounds below the 35-35—70 required as a standard test for the 6,300-yard rolling Sequoyah course.

SENSATIONAL ROUND

Looming out, like a lighthouse from the low-scoring area, was Hogan's 62. The little fellow with the long-swatting ability turned the first nine in 30 and came home in 32.

He had ten birdies on the trip and made two miscues, mind you. Except for being short of the green on the eleventh and three-putting the fifteenth, each for bogey fives, he would have carded the unbelievable score of 60.

Cards:

Par out	434 435 444—35	
Hogan out	334 424 334—30	
Par in	443 434 535—35—70	
Hogan in	353 325 434—32—62	

Freddy Wood, young Canadian professional from Vancouver, B.C. continued to shoot steady golf, turning in another par 70 for a fifty-four-hole total of 212, just nine strokes off the pace. Wood scored a 70 yesterday and a 72 in his first round.

Third round scores included:

Al Zimmerman, Portland, 142-70—212.

Fred Wood, Vancouver, B.C., 142-70—212.

*Marvin Ward, Spokane, 141-75—216.

Joe Mozel, Portland, 148-72—220.

Emory Zimmerman, Portland, 148-74—222.

Gordon Richards, Seattle, 150-75—225.

Bob Connolly, Seattle, 148-80—228.

*Denotes amateur.

The pace was fast and furious as the field headed into the home stretch.

Three shots behind the leader was Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, one of the day's 66 men. He had a three-round aggregate of 206.

Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., and Denny Shute, from West Newton, in the same state, were tied with 208. Shute bagged a 66 to move into contention. Cooper a 69.

Tied at 209 were W. A. "Red" Francis of Altoona, Pa., with 69 today, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., with 67; while Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N.Y., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, L.I., occupied the 210-bracket. Runyan slipped to a 73 and Hines came back with a 68 in the third round.

The other 66 shooters were Jim Walkup, of Odessa, Texas, with a total of 214, Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., at 215, and John Bulla, of Greensboro, N.C., with 216.

Bulla, winner of the recent $10,000 Los Angeles Open, appeared hopelessly out of it at the start of this morning's round after a mediocre showing up to the halfway mark.

DEMARET SLIPS

Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, right up with the front runners this morning, had a weak third round of 73. It put him in the 212 class along with United States Open Titleholder Lawson Little, who had a 71 and five others.

Twice ex-national king Ralph Guldahl shot a 70 and was well back at 215 while the current Professional Golfers' Association, Byron Nelson, floundered in the ruck at 216. Nelson, shooting a 73 today got his first birdie in ninety holes of golf. It was on the ninth and he had to knock in a fifteen-foot putt for it.

Two prominent withdrawals were noted. Olin Dutra, one time United States Open champion, dropped out because of a burn on his hand after 146 for thirty-six holes. Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, with a total of 147, twisted his leg and decided to call it enough.

The field was trimmed to the sixty-eight low professionals and the ten low amateurs after the third round.

Fred Wood, Vancouver, B.C., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, were among the twenty leading scorers with 212.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Colonist—W. Templeton 526, R. Semple 528, [illegible] Steele 512, A. Hawkins 470, C. Chislett 532. Total, 2,464.

Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell 533, A. Biddell 479, J. Petrie 545, J. Ferguson 604, R. Wilson 478. Total, 2,641.

Colonist won two.

Macdonalds—I. Melrose 511, J. Angus, 470, C. Young 495, J. Leetham 564, H. Paulding 534. Total, 2,666.

Arcades—H. Elwood 499, C. Kerr 493, H. Moulton 4[illegible], C. Freer 518, A. Porter 506. Total, 2,520.

Macdonalds won two.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Savoy—Hugh Anderson 626, Duncan McCaig 684, [illegible] Dent 597, Donald McLean 633, B. Marshall 632. Total, 3,261.

Fairfield—B. Collins 671, G. Dennstedt 530, G. McPhee 490, O. Jacklin 562, O. McLean 439. Total, 2,712.

Savoy won three.

Busy Bee Cafe—N. Larick 500, A. Harness 564, T. Leahy 500, A. Porter 707, O. Andrews 378. Total, 2,878.

Colonist—W. Dunn 609, J. Hough 514, Fred Welsh 657, C. Binney 444, H. Moulton 634. Total, 2,848.

Colonist won two.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Whippets—Judy Hibberd 465, E. Geden 387, Peggy Boutilier 421, Bert Williams 5[illegible], Olive Webber 394, handicap 108. Total, 2,427.

Fliers—Grace Elves 507, Helen Best 477, Margaret Maxwell 436, Patty Preston 411, Ellen Tickle 412, handicap 156. Total, 2,464.

Whippets won two.

Petrels—Dot McBeath 486, Marie Wells [illegible], 370, Ella Stewart 465, Mary Lewington 391, Betty Elves 516, handicap 92. Total, 2,[illegible].

Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder 435, Mary Calderone 465, Eileen Spouse 465, June Mast 347, Polly Malcolm 424, handicap 171. Total, 2,[illegible].

Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

Dawsons—Mary Crowe 481, Edna Profit 30[illegible], Sheila Dewey 325, E. Irvine 2[illegible], Dolly Hume 517, handicap 330. Total, 2,[illegible].

Nabobs—Ruth Mercer 429, Mary Dobbie 408, Erma Stables 492, Peggy Henderson 461, Sue Burns 417, handicap 135. Total, 2,310.

Nabobs won two.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel—W. Norris 565, M. Lawson 458, W. Sturken 531, R. Turner 443, P. Welsh 515, handicap —111. Total, 2,[illegible].

Mercer's Grocery—R. Mercer 461, B. Armstrong 374, Alex Provan 438, Walter Davis 400, Douglas Smith 447, handicap 333. Total, 2,482.

Gorge Hotel won two.

Arcades—P. Martin 431, R. Hale 447, P. Green-Smith 459, J. Stewart 461, B. Andrews 473, handicap 136. Total, 2,444.

Eagles—A. Potts 483, L. Elves 138, J. Patterson 500, H. Taylor 423, G. Alderson 483, [illegible] McDonald 307, handicap 146. Total, 2,447.

Eagles won two.

Brains & Baker—[illegible] A. McKim 468, R. Jackson 330, B. Jackson 470, N. Baker 401, low score 129, handicap 116. Total, 2,430.

Coach and Horses—R. Deal 476, R. Buell 461, A. Nunn 461, A. Quinn 466, A. Morgan 434, handicap 54. Total, 2,428.

Coach and Horses won two.

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Naval Veterans—W. McBay 557, C. Chislett 582, low score 300, D. Barr 300, R. Worth 528, handicap 171. Total, 2,798.

Britannia—H. Baker 140, R. Milburn 206, D. Hurdle 606, H. Bowers 606, D. Clarke 538, R. Etheridge 533, handicap 172. Total, 2,354.

Pro Patria—C. Tickle 629, C. Binney 657, W. Talbot 746, O. Rawlinson 637, low score 4[illegible], handicap 134. Total, 3,128.

Britannia won two. Pro Patria won one.

DOCKYARD FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Surveys—P. Hill 504, O. Campion 331, J. Sadler 533, J. Jackson 427, A. Cavallo 612, handicap 207. Total, 2,613.

F.B. & H. Reid 380, R. Hough 479, A. Shaw 414, R. Hiscorbe 409, J. Comerford 613, handicap 332. Total, 2,601.

Surveys won two.

Ramblers—D. Scull 464, R. Collins 553, C. Cookes 446, O. Reave 457, D. Wishart 40[illegible], handicap 399. Total, 2,658.

Wood Butchers—D. Wickens 607, R. Bartlet 384, P. Darcy 536, J. Botley 520, A. De Birolamo 642, handicap 156. Total, 2,777.

Ramblers won three.

Tin Fish—H. Martin 560, G. F. Wrage 522, J. Hutchings 615, D. P. Wrage 565, J. Bl[illegible] 528, handicap 372. Total, 3,244.

O.F.s—T. Brien 421, C. Comerford 483, G. Hoe[illegible] 421, O. Warner 461, H. Owen 438, handicap 320. Total, 2,567.

Tin Fish won three.

HIALEAH PARK RACING

HIALEAH PARK, Jan. 11.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs.

Bulu[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Gir	[illegible]
Miss J. Q.	[illegible]
Lady Clipper	117
[illegible]	
Miss Q	117
Straw Flower	[illegible]
[illegible] Goobie	
About Face	[illegible]
Royal Mufuet	[illegible]
Quick Conquest	[illegible]
Portable	
Checker Board	117
Gummed Up	117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Day Barke	114
[illegible]	109
Provision	[illegible]
Who Hoe	
Busy Bee	
Lady Val	114
Lucky Me	104
Some Polly	107
Town League	114
Gold Band	109
Ducky Girl	102
Jim Lingcomb	112

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth.

Orrus	109
Sunsella	99
Lady Lenore	104
Our Grace	104
Matchem	99
Sumere	104
L[illegible] Mom	105
Macas Hope	102
Stirnaslone	110
Esto	94
Pressimist	104
Mas[illegible]	104

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

Cerise III	108
Hishacopa	113
Mary Shuls	106
Tony Pandy	110
O Play	106
D[illegible]hery	110
J[illegible] Heir	116
Domkin	105
Jay P Cee	107
Lobacript	109
Little Tramp	107
Wise Bee	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

War Buoy	118
Sister Ev[illegible]	104
(B) A[illegible]	105
Remote Control	106
Air Brigade	110
Pettacain	104
(B) Carl[illegible]	111

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Titilator	110
Dreem Boat	10[illegible]
Close [illegible]	107
[illegible] Boot	110
Be. Flag	110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:

D[illegible]	120
W[illegible]	11[illegible]
Pearly Lady	107
Sunabell	115
Dizzy B	115
Gourmet	112
Ravel Adeline	11[illegible]
County Hood	11
S[illegible]	11[illegible]
C[illegible]	120
A[illegible]	11[illegible]
Stateful	11[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

K[illegible]man	11[illegible]
Chance Kiss	
Pe[illegible]	114
R[illegible]	111
B[illegible]	1[illegible]
B[illegible]	101
D[illegible]	111
Knoon	110
Montique	114
Paul Pry	111

Post 11 a.m.

Weather clear, track fast.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Coast League

Vancouver Radials 1, Victoria United 0.

Juvenile League

Gorge Rovers 3, James Bay 0.

St. Louis College 9, Cloverdale United 0.

RUGBY

Barnard Cup

5th R.P. 18, Navy 6.

J.B.A.A. 16, Canadian Scottish 5.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.-Garrison, postponed.

BASKETBALL

Exhibition Game

Victoria Dominoes 44, New Westminster Adanacs 33.

Intermediate "A" Boys

Manton's Capitals 35, Navy 24.

Junior Boys

St. Louis College 24, K.V.'s 15.

Intermediate "B" Boys

Chinese Students 14, Cloverdale Aces 12.

Young Dominoes 36, Fairfield 15.

FORCES INVITED TO USE QUARTERS

Detective Louis Callan, sports director of the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club, has issued an invitation to all members of the navy army and air force to use the association's headquarters, 2640 Cook Street, at any time free of charge. Young men wishing to join the 1941 training school in boxing are especially invited and Mr. Callan will be on hand to greet them and teach the lads the finer points of the fistic game.

Yesterday the sports director announced a list of club members who have been taken into His Majesty's Forces since the war began. Here is the list: Nels Stephens, Bill Scott, Charles Brown, Tony Ager, Billy Knowles, Clarence Kirchin, Bob Clements, Reg Winter, Jack McLeod, Jack Knowles, Frank and John Mylrea, Bobby Hogan and Douglas Leask.

Bowling Gossip at the Local Alleys

By 'RED' MARTIN

Can you imagine an organization which enjoys 100 per cent attendance at every meeting, and executives officials always arrive on time?

The Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association is just such a live wire outfit. Members of the five different leagues elected a representative group to carry out their wishes and to work out the innumerable details of the first annual city tenpin tournament.

They have blossomed forth with a flock of interesting ideas to tie in with the rules and regulations of the American Bowling Congress, which will combine to make January 25 and February 1 a couple of real successful Saturdays of bowling.

* * *

Every team in both leagues at the Arcade Alleys has filled out an entry form already, and the deadline is still two weeks away. This shows a fine spirit of co-operation because the sooner the forms are handed in the easier it will be for the secretary to line up starting times, handicaps and averages.

* * *

Norm Baker and Busher Jackson, of the Dominoes Basketball Club, spend a few extra recreational hours bowling in the Arcade Commercial League.

The managers of the Arcade Alleys have donated a handsome trophy for the five-man team champions, who will receive cash awards and medals as well from the association.

Somebody inadvertently played havoc on number three in the Senior Olympic League on Tuesday night.

It seems a bottle of pop was kicked over just behind the runway, and three or four bowlers' soft-soled shoes became sadly saturated. For the balance of the evening it was a tough job for them to hold their footing on the polished surface. As the scores dropped the tempers correspondingly rose, the guy who kicked over the beverage container became a target for glaring eyes.

* * *

One evening during the holiday season was charged with plenty of fat scores in the Arcade Senior City League. Henry Hawkins and Charlie Chislett each had single game scores of 236, Jim Ferguson rolled a neat 254, and prolific Harold Paulding banged a trio of double centuries for a three-game total of 664.

* * *

Bill Norris and Fred Welsh are leading the averages in the Arcade Commercial League with 184 and 176.

* * *

Jim Ferguson sent a real bowler's greeting to his host of friends as 1941 was about to made its prosperous (we hope) appearance. "Here's to a striking New Year. Avoid splits for 1941."

* * *

There is an interesting bowling broadcast from CKWX, Vancouver, every Friday at 6.30 with versatile Reed Chapman at the microphone.

* * *

Incidentally, nearly 300 radio stations in North America carry regular scheduled bowling news broadcasts and remote control programmes direct from bowling alleys.

* * *

Remember, everybody has a chance to win prizes in the City Tournament. Eighty per cent of your December 31 average will be allowed and the scratch figure per game has been set at 185. Don't delay, get your entry in at once and guarantee your chosen starting time.

Youthful Skate Instructor

ALTHOUGH she is only nineteen years of age, Joan McNeil, of Ottawa, newly appointed professional at the Toronto Skating Club, has already proven that she has a wealth of ability in the short time that she has been there. Her own keen desire is to apply much of her time instructing the younger members of the club, and those of the inner circle are more than certain that she will come out with a juvenile star of quite some prominence in the near future.

VERY MUCH ALIVE SAYS JOE BAYLEY

"Tell everybody that I am very much alive and feeling fine" was the comment coming from Joe Bayley, former lightweight boxing champion of Canada, yesterday, after he had read in The Vancouver Province that he had been buried late last week in Penticton. Apparently the Mr. Bayley who died in the Interior had told his most intimate friends that he was the fighter who won the national crown about twenty-five years ago.

Rumors flew fast and furious when the story appeared in the Mainland paper, and everybody began talking about the great fights Bayley put up during the time he was at the top of the ladder. Even The Vancouver Sun had a reporter phone long distance to The Colonist sports department to get all he could on the career of the great little titleholder before the Great War. When informed that Bayley was in good shape and contemplating a "comeback," The Sun scribe said "That's fine, but we wanted to check the Penticton story for Bayley is well known and popular in Vancouver."

FIFE, Scotland (CP)—Eight thousand tons of sugar has been produced by one sugar beet factory from this year's crop. Average tonnage per acre was 6.5. Super percentage averaged 17.5, one sample touching 21 per cent.

RIGGS LOSES IN FIVE SETS

Former Champion Beaten By Eddie Alloo—Don McNeill Ousted

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Eddie Alloo, tiny netter from Rollins College, at Winter Park, Fla., today upset himself into the finals of the seventeenth annual Dixie tennis tournament.

For the third straight day the little fellow blasted his way through a high-ranking star, and today's victim was Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, former national singles champion and the present No. 2 player in the country.

It was an exhibition of some of the greatest tennis courage ever witnessed in the Dixie tournament and took Alloo five sets to whittle Riggs, tennis' master shotmaker, down to his size for the kill. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

The victory moved the Rollins star into the finals tomorrow afternoon against tall Frankie Kovacs, the country's third-ranking player, from Oakland, Cal., who beat Don McNeill, the national singles champion, from Oklahoma City.

McNeill, apparently over-tennised from his recent tour of South America, never got his power shots working and lost in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Throughout the tournament, Alloo had displayed an unusual ability for recovering, and the tiny Rollins star came back in the second set to even the match.

SERVICE SQUADS TO RESUME PLAY

Service table tennis teams will resume league play this week according to an announcement made last night by W. J. "Bill" Pynn, schedule secretary.

Draw follows:

Ordnance vs. Macaulay "C," Salvation Army Canteen.

Albert Head vs. Macaulay "B," Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

Canadian Motorcycle Regiment vs. Military Hospital, Hostess House.

Macaulay "A" vs. Army "B," Fort Macaulay.

All games are carded for Monday and will commence at 8 o'clock.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches played in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League last week follows:

"A" SECTION

B.O.E. Repulse 23, Britannia Royals 14.

Britannia Horseshoes 17, C.O. Burnsides 18.

Britannia Maple Leafs 14, C.O. Spades 26.

"B" SECTION

Britannia Ramblers 26, C.O. Ramblers 11.

Britannia Stars 16, Britannia Buddies 16.

S.O.E. Renown 11, Britannia Rangers 18.

GLOBE TROTTERS WIN

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Harlem Globe Trotters defeated an All-Star Vancouver team, 44-29, in an exhibition basketball game here tonight. Harlem led, 28-6, at half time.

Play-Off Dates For Cage Crown Officially Given

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP)—The 1940-41 series for the men's senior Canadian basketball championship will be a best-of-five affair at the home of the Western representatives, April 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, it was announced here tonight.

The dates were released by E. W. Bowering, Western secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, who also announced dates of Saskatchewan and Alberta play-offs and the Western final.

The Western final will be at the home of the British Columbia winners, a best-of-three affair, April 12, 14, 16.

The Saskatchewan play-offs will be a two-game total-point series, April 14, 15.

Alberta will decide its representative in the play-downs in a two-game total-point series, April 6, 8.

However, if Saskatchewan does not enter the play-downs, the Alberta play-off will be a best-of-three series, April 5, 7 and 8.

No dates have been set for British Columbia.

SHUTOUTS IN SOCCER TILTS

St. Louis College Beats Cloverdale, 9-0—Gorge Aces Win, 3-0

LEAGUE STANDING
Fourth Division

	P.	W.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
St. Louis College	2	2	0	12	1	4
Gorge Rovers	2	1	1	4	3	2
James Bay	1	0	1	0	3	0
Cloverdale United	1	0	1	0	8	0
North Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0

Yesterday's scores.

St. Louis College 9, Cloverdale United 0.

Gorge Rovers 3, James Bay 0.

Next week's games:

Cloverdale United vs. James Bay, Royal Athletic Park, Gorge Rovers vs. North Ward, Central Park.

Two shutouts were marked up in yesterday's Fourth Division, Juvenile Football League fixtures. The strong, well-balanced St. Louis College team ran roughshod over Cloverdale United, a new entry, at Central Park, while Gorge Rovers made their first impression in the win column, at the expense of James Bay.

Leonard French, rangy centre forward, and top scorer in the juvenile circuit, paced St. Louis College to their 9-0 triumph over Cloverdale United. French fired home five markers. Clarkson accounted for a pair, and B. Monaghan and G. Clark each registered once. Collegians set up a 5-0 lead at halftime and added four goals in the final stanza.

Cloverdale United, playing in their first league match, were a little weak, but can be expected to improve after a few more training sessions. Quickly organized to beat the entry deadline, the Cloverdale club had little opportunity of working together before making their league debut.

S. Thomas refereed.

Line-ups

St. Louis College—D. Hall, T. O'Brien, P. Daniels, B. O'Connell, H. LeBlanc, K. Orey, L. Hanley, B. Monahan, L. French, B. Clarkson, G. Clark, R. Cawthrop, P. Moonen, J. Gardiner.

Cloverdale United—P. Bullivant, J. Taylor, B. Drader, R. Alexander, T. Marsh, B. Brinkman, P. Smith, W. Swan, F. Fernyhough, E. Jones, O. Mackereth, G. MacArthur, E. Graham.

GORGE ROVERS WIN

Manager Alan Lister's Gorge Rovers hit their winning stride in the form of a 3-0 victory over James Bay team in a league fixture at Royal Athletic Park. The winners bagged a lone marker in the keenly-contested opening stanza, and fired home two tallies in the last half.

E. Borde refereed.

RACING PURSES RAISED $25,000

BOSTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Eastern Racing Association today announced an increase of $25,000 in the value of its fourteen traditional stakes at Suffolk Downs, boosting the total from $122,500 to $187,500, and raising total purse money for its 1941 meeting to nearly $760,000.

The $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, richest stake of the Summer racing season, retains the same value in 1941, as do eight others, but the remaining five events, three of them for two-year-olds, have been increased.

Biggest change is a $10,000 boost in the Yankee Handicap, a July 4 fixture, which now goes at $25,000 for three-year-olds.

LONDON (CP)—Practising aerobatics in the Midlands, a Spitfire pilot sighted a Heinkel 111 bomber. He pursued it to the coast of Holland, lost it, and was returning when he saw another. He dived on it, forced it into the sea, and watched it sink.

Victoria Dominoes Turn Back Adanacs In Exhibition Tilt

Local Cagemen Chalk Up 44-33 Triumph Over Visiting New Westminster Hoopsters at Sports Centre—Caps Defeat Navy—League Results

Outscoring their shorter opponents by at least two points in each quarter, Victoria Dominoes, idle for almost a month, returned to the basketball wars last night to defeat New Westminster Adanacs, 44-33, in an inter-city exhibition fixture at the Victoria Sports Centre.

The visiting hoopsters, third in the Inter-City Basketball League standings on the Mainland, uncorked some good plays and actually showed in front twice during the evening. But once the locals took over the lead about halfway through the opening stanza, Adanacs had to be content to trail behind for the rest of the game.

Dominoes displayed flashes of speed and good form, but seemed content to keep a few points ahead of the lads from the city on the banks of the Fraser River. And when the Adanacs became just a little too anxious and sliced the lead, locals went out and pushed up enough points to keep in the clear.

Play was exceptionally fast at intervals, with players on each of the quintettes tossing up some beautiful long shots. In this category was big Chuck Chapman, playing captain of the Dominoes.

Locals had eight players in uniform, and every one of them hit the scoring column. Topping the point-getters was Busher Jackson, Chuck Chapman and Art Chapman, each with four field baskets.

TOP SNIPERS

Big Ralph Burton and Rann Matthison, with twelve and ten points, respectively, were top snipers for the New Westminster Adanacs. The former, by far the largest member of the visiting quintette, was their most dangerous player, while Matthison, who tired under the fast pace, was able to pick up a few points with his "basket hanging" methods.

Dominoes outscored the Adanacs, 8-6, in the first quarter, and reached the half-time breather with the count 20-14 in their favor. In the last two sessions the visitors pushed up nineteen points, five less than the locals.

Referees, Macmurchie and Levy, Victoria.

Line-ups and scorers:

Victoria Dominoes — Jackson 8, Davies 4, A. Chapman 8, C. Chapman 8, Nicol 4, Baker 6, Acreman 4 and Paterson 2. Total, 44.

New Westminster Adanacs—Phalen, Bickerton, Matheson 2, Burton 12, Meehan 4, R. Matthison 10 and Wright 5. Total, 33.

Playing in the curtain-raiser, Manton's Capitals defeated the Navy, 35-24, in an intermediate "A" boys' fixture. The eventual winners set up an 16-9 lead at the end of the first half, and at one stage had the score 31-17 in their favor.

YOUNG DOMINOES WIN

Uncorking a blistering second-half offensive, Young Dominoes pacesetters in the intermediate "B" boys' division, turned back Fairfield 36-14, in the nightcap of a three-game programme at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Chinese Students nosed out Cloverdale Aces 14-13, in a ding-dong exhibition in the intermediate division, and in the opener St. Louis College defeated K.V.'s, 24-15, in a junior tussle.

Referee, Zaruk.

Line-ups and scorers.

Manton's Capitals — Humber 4, Kelley 4, Ross 15, Taylor 1, Watson 2, Harknett 8 and Minnis 1. Total, 35.

Navy—Walker 2, Allard 10, Woodburn 4, Bomiassa, Birch, James 8, Morrison, Woollard and Houston. Total, 24.

Young Dominoes—Ball 7, Peden 6, Watson 4, Long 11, Sprinkling, Bostock 4, Province 2, and McCready 2. Total, 36.

Fairfield—McKeachie 2, McKinnon 1, McDonald 3, Wood 4, Travis 3, Corbett and Taylor 1. Total, 14.

Chinese Students — Harry Chow, Jon Choa, Jack Mar 2, Herbert Shum, Sam Soong 7, Henry Chung 1 and Herbert Yuen 3. Total, 14.

Cloverdale Aces—Lee 1, Moffatt 6, Garrett, McCorkall, Perkins 6, Lindsay, Haut, Foreman and Eddison. Total, 13.

St. Louis College—O'Connell 4, Clarkson 4, Molloy 3, Battie 10, French 3, Sullivan, Scoiney, Cairne and Pitrell. Total, 24.

K.V.'s—Hetherington 4, Hampton 11, Long, Downs, Hood, Ransom and Green. Total, 15.

Returns to Line-Up For Cup Fixture

BILL SMITH

VETERAN scrum halfback of Victoria's unbeaten Crimson Tide, who will return to the local line-up for Saturday's McKechnie Cup match here with the Varsity Thunderbirds. Ankle injuries kept Smith out of the Boxing Day fixture with Vancouver "Reps," but with the injured member now properly healed, the former "Rep" team captain is anxious to return to the Crimson Tide line-up. Locals will train this morning at Macdonald Park at 10.30 o'clock with other sessions booked for later in the week. Saturday's match with the University of British Columbia fifteen is one of the most crucial of the season for the locals as a win will give them the "Big Three" championship and possession of the historic McKechnie Cup for another twelve months.

BALL PLAYERS ARE IN LINE

Majority of Big Leaguers Are "Pie" for the Military Draft

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Fully 89 per cent of major league baseball players are "pie" for the nation's draft programme—but they are ready and willing to trade a year from brief and hurried careers for "shoulder arms duty."

So says Pinky Higgins, husky third baseman of the Detroit Tigers and 1940 world series hero.

"The draft hadn't become a law when the baseball season ended, but it was being discussed and the ball players had it on their minds. They are ready, just as every other citizen."

"Sure, it would hurt many brilliant careers, just as it would in any other profession. But there is little more than baseball at stake now.

"Take the case of Hank Greenberg, our Detroit outfielder and one of the best ball players in modern history. He's only thirty, and he's very likely to be drafted. If he goes in June and returns to baseball in June of 1942, he has had not one but two seasons taken from his career.

CAREER IS BRIEF

"Ball players, even if they are extremely fortunate, can't hope for more than ten major league years. The people forget that a ball player must cram his career into a far briefer span than the average individual. If Hank should be out two years, he would have a hard time getting back in his old form.

"But I'd bet that Hank, or any other ball player, wouldn't whimper a second about being called in the draft."

Higgins said he had heard rumors that efforts might be made to form training camps among ball players that would permit them to continue playing baseball, perhaps train an hour or two daily, under army supervision.

"But I doubt that a thing like that would work satisfactorily," he added.

Only a few of the big names in baseball, such as Charley Gehringer and "Red" Ruffing, are over the draft age limit, Higgins pointed out.

FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY TODAY

St. Louis College and Art's Shamrocks, Second Division, juvenile football teams, will pry the lid off league play in this division today at Heywood Avenue, when they meet at 2.30 o'clock. Rival managers will trot out their strongest line-ups and indications point to a good match. Harry Holness will referee.

Young's Shamrocks, under eighteen club, will meet Manager Dave Stewart's Rangers, of the Victoria and District Football League, in an exhibition fixture at Beacon Hill. The kick-off is set for 2.30 o'clock.

At Central Park, Chinese Students, under sixteen, and Gorge Aces, under fifteen, will meet in a friendly game at 2.30 o'clock.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Germans admire the efficiency of the British Intelligence Services, according to Allehanda, the Royal Air Force bombing a "secret" factory in West Germany three hours after production began, in one instance.

BOSTON DEFEATS CANADIENS IN CLOSE TUSSLE

Gains Third Berth By 2-1 Win; Leafs Score 9-0 Victory

Bruins Carry Unbeaten Streak to Seven Games And Move Up Ladder—Toronto Goes to Town And Piles Up the Biggest Score of the Season—Drillon and Schriner Tops

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D.	Goals F	Goals A	P
Toronto	17	7	1	79	42	35
Detroit	12	6	7	61	47	31
Boston	9	7	7	76	56	25
Chicago	9	10	5	54	60	23
Rangers	8	12	5	67	67	21
Canadiens	8	14	3	54	69	19
Americans	8	13	6	45	68	18

Last night's scores. Toronto 9, Americans 0; Boston 2, Canadiens 1

Next games Tonight, Canadiens at Boston, Detroit at Chicago, Americans at Rangers Tuesday night, Detroit at Rangers. Thursday night, Chicago at Canadiens; Boston at Rangers.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to eleven straight games tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, with a third-period rally. They went to third place alone in the National Hockey League standings, breaking a tie with the idle Chicago Black Hawks

A crowd of 8,210 watched the Bruins break a scoreless tie on a goal by Eddie Wiseman at 6 40 of the final frame Art Jackson broke from a furious Montreal assault to make it 2-0 late in the session, just before Tom Blake fired the Canadiens' only goal with but twenty-five seconds remaining

LINE-UPS

Bruins — Brimsek, Crawford, Hamell; Jackson; Bauer, Dumart. Subs. Cain, Clapper, Wiseman Smith, Conacher, Cowley, McReavy Bruce, T. Reardon

Canadiens — Gardiner, Goupille, Portland, Drouin; Sands, Getliffe Subs K Reardon, Blake, Lach, Adame, Quilty, Bingbush, Demars Chamberlain, Graboski.

Referee, Bill Stewart; linesman, Wilcox.

SUMMARY

First Period—No score. Penalties. Quilty, Crawford, T Reardon (2).

Second Period — No score Penalties: None

Third Period—1. Boston, Wiseman (Conacher, Cowley), 6 40; 2, Boston Jackson (Bauer), 18 02; 3, Canadiens, Blake (Portland), 19 25. Penalties: K Reardon.

TORONTO, Jan 11 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs swamped the last-place New York Americans 9-0, in a lopsided National Hockey League game tonight, with three players counting their first goals of the season.

Gordie Drillon with two goals and two assists, and Sweeney Schriner with one goal and three assists, led the league-leading Leafs to victory before 10,326 fans

LINE-UPS

Americans—Robertson; Conacher, Blobodian; Boll, Hunt, Jackson Subs Egan, Field, Armstrong, Sorrell, Larson, Anderson, Carr, Benson

Maple Leafs—Broda, Stanowski, McDonald; Langelle, N. Metz, Mann. Subs Davidson, Drillon, Apps, Chisholm, Schriner, Taylor, Heron, Kampman.

Referee King Clancy; linesman, Bert McCaffery

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Toronto, Drillon (Schriner, Stanowski), 4 54. 2, Toronto, Schriner (Stanowski), 14 36 Penalties: None.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Metz (McDonald), 2:17; 4, Toronto, Drillon (Apps), 4 11; 5, Toronto, Heron (Drillon, Apps), 12 51; 6, Toronto, Apps (Heron, Drillon), 13:39. Penalties: None.

Third Period—7, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner, Stanowski), 7:04; 8, Toronto, Davidson (Langelle), 10:45; 9, Toronto, McDonald (Schriner, Taylor), 15:37. Penalties: None.

NAZIS UNEASY OVER BOMBINGS

Continued from Page 1

shelter while British bombers roar over the Nazi capital.

FLYING OVER BERLIN

The British planes have been able to fly over Berlin seemingly without hindrance Unlike the German bombers over London, the Bristol Blenheims and Wellington bombers have flown over Berlin at low altitudes, sometimes within 1,000 feet of the ground. The inability of Herman Goering's numerous anti-aircraft batteries to shoot own the enemy raiders has also come as a great surprise to the Berliners.

At the start of the war, they were told repeatedly that "come what may, no enemy plane will be able to penetrate the wall of fire that will protect Berlin" The immediate effect of the raids on Berlin has been to discredit, in the mind of the average Berliner, this repeated promise of Reichmarshal Goering

The British raids have not followed any pattern The timing and duration of the raids have never been the same. The raiding planes have been concentrating on the north and south industrial suburbs of the German capital However, in their visits to Berlin, they have flown repeatedly, and at low altitudes, over Hitler's Chancellery, Goering's Air Ministry and Ribbentrop's Foreign Office In the period from August 25 to October 31 only four British planes were shot down over Berlin itself Of this total, I have personally seen two British planes hit in mid-air by anti-aircraft shells

CANNOT SEE DAMAGE

Foreign correspondents have not been given the opportunity to see the damage done by the R.A.F. except in those areas where non-military damage was inflicted. Late in September, the Propaganda Ministry canceled its inspection tours, previously organized for the foreign press after each raid

The effect on civilian morale throughout the Third Reich caused by the British air raids on Berlin became evident in September Many Berliners with friends or relatives living in the country received letters urging them to vacate the capital The stories of the raids spread far and wide The German High Command was forced to issue a special communique on the heels of each British visit to Berlin.

RAIDS ON INDUSTRY

British raids on other important centres in Germany have been more damaging from a military standpoint The shipyards and submarine bases at Bremen and Hamburg have been singled out for particular heavy punishment by the Royal Air Force The English planes have also been concentrating on key railroads and junctions throughout the Rhineland, in an effort to disrupt the flow of war material to the Channel coast bases of the German army. However, information as the amount of damage done to the industrial and naval bases has been carefully screened from the German public According to official German communiques, the British planes are only bombing "non-military objectives" such as workers residences, hospitals, churches and schools.

As a result of this British resurgence in the air, middle-aged Germans who remember the Great War are now beginning to discuss this struggle in terms of the last one. They are wondering whether Hitler's Germany has sufficient reserves to last out a war of attrition, which many believe this one to be

There is also much private questioning as to why the blitzkrieg has not crossed the English Channel Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine last Summer continually reassured the civilian population that "at the proper time, the Fuehrer will set the German legions in motion against Great Britain" One neutral diplomat in Berlin summarizes the situation for foreign correspondents by stating "Hitler didn't miss the bus, but maybe he failed to make connections with the Dover ferry." That is also the opinion of many Germans.

RESERVES FOR YEAR

Despite the successful blitzkrieg in the West, the civilian population of Germany has seen or enjoyed few of the fruits of the victory Rationing continues on the same scale According to trained neutral observers, Germany has sufficient stocks of food, as well as military supplies, for at least another year Oil continues to come in from Russia as well as the Balkans However, there is no check as the quantity reaching Germany Enormous supplies of gasoline, lubricating oil and other military supplies were seized in Holland, Belgium and France.

There is no evidence in Berlin of any open anti-Hitler feeling. At the same time there is widespread appreciation of the fact that this war is a knockdown-dragout struggle between Hitler's Germany and Churchill's Britain. The Nazi regime has projected the idea that this is a total gamble of the future existence of Germany This "survival-of-the-fittest" appeal is the insurance policy that Hitler has taken out against domestic revolution in wartime.

VERY TIMELY

The writer dashed into the office of the magazine editor.

"Mr Clutch," he asserted breathlessly "I've got a story here that is a positive sensation! If printed it will cause no end of talk And what's more, it's extremely timely!"

The editor lit a cigarette.

"Timely?" he echoed "Just what does that mean?"

"It means just what's it's supposed to mean," replied the writer grimly. "If I don't get my rent money by 6 tonight, the landlady's going to put me out!"

Maxie Baer as a Referee

With the help of the timekeeper, Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, goes on with the count over Leo Bronzetti, knocked down in an amateur bout in Boston. Although it may appear as if Max is making faces at the fallen gladiator, he is really intent on his counting. He refereed several bouts.

Letters to the Editor

[illegible] letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

REPRISALS

Sir,—The mentality of the people who one may refer to as the turn-the-other-cheekers is a matter of continual wonderment to me. As I interpret it, the injunction in Holy Writ had nothing to do with international relations It means simply that in matters of personal conduct the followers of Christ should not seek personal revenge, but rather refer their differences to existing constitutional authority. If that is incorrect why, may I ask, have we courts of law, why judges, why prisons and why a hangman? If a man murders my wife, am I to go to him and say, "I have a little son, come and murder him, too"

Something is heard from time to time about international law, but the trouble regarding it seems to be that there exists no authority capable of enforcing it. So, when Hitler, in defiance of such law, sends his hellbirds over England with instructions to drop their bombs indiscriminately, or with set purpose upon civilian populations, he can and does so with impunity.

It follows then that unless some definite action is taken to deter him by the British people themselves, he will continue the practice while a single British civilian remains alive.

Private advices to hand indicate that clamor is steadily arising in the Old Land for reprisals in kind. Germany must be talked to in the only language Germany understands.

The Bishop of Coventry recently said this: "If we are not prepared to realize what total war may require, then we might have done better not to have resisted Nazi aggression in the first place. A nation is not necessarily morally degraded if it does terrible things in war against its will and because they are forced on it."

I like the story of the New England Quaker of long ago. Attending a country fair one day, clad in Quaker garb, he was accosted by a tipsy ruffian, who demanded of him, "So you're a Quaker, are you?" "So they call me, friend," he was meekly answered "Then if I smite you on one cheek you turn to me the other also?" queried the ruffian. "So I am enjoined to do, friend," said the Quaker. The ruffian smote and the Quaker toppled in the dust. Picking himself up he said, still meekly, "Smile again, friend" The ruffian smote again, and again the Quaker toppled in the dust. Again picking himself up the Quaker leisurely removed both his coat and his neckcloth, and then said, "And now, friend, I am going to give thee the damnedest beating thee hast ever hadst in the whole course of thee's damnedest life" He did so and, as a consequence the ruffian died and is said to be buried beneath the identical spreading chestnut tree under which stood the village smithy immortalized in song and story by Shakespeare, or was it Longfellow?

There are many people of German ancestry in this province and many of Italian descent One can not wonder that a man or a woman whose grandfather was a Hun and whose grandmother was a squaw should demur at reprisals; there is no excuse for them; perhaps they are to be commended. But, that people of British stock, people whose "bones were made in England" should do so passes the comprehension, I am sure, of the majority of sane folk Such peoples' heads must be even softer than their hearts.

H DOUGLAS ANDERSON.

532 Cornwall Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1941

ROOKIES BEATEN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Jan. 11 — Bob Whyte's Rookies journeyed to Shawnigan on Thursday night to engage the Shawnigan Intermediate cagettes in an exhibition basketball game. Shawnigan took the honors, by a single point, 27-26, after establishing a first-half lead of 23 to 12 B Smith, of the locals, was high scorer with seventeen points. E Gibson refereed.

Teams and scores follow:

Rookies—P. Lea, P. Clarke (22), A. Milliken (6), M. Kennedy (10), F. Butteris, E Coates (2), E. Hutchings (4), G Levin, M Di Iorio (2). Total 26

Shawnigan—B Smith (17), E Ed'Dels (3), N Wilson (6), D. Sangster, E Simpson, P. Weber (1), E. Powell. Total 27.

That Body of Yours

by JAMES W BARTON, M.D.

VALUE OF CALMNESS OF SPIRIT

Osler, the greatest physician of modern times, had three ideals: One, to do the day's work well and not worry about tomorrow. Second, to act the Golden Rule. Third, to cultivate a measure of equanimity (calmness).

Most of us try to live up to the first and second ideals, but many, if not most, of us fail in the third; we do not try to acquire that calmness of spirit that would enable us to be the real men and women we could be. When we meet difficulties or when we have pain of body, we are immediately apt to think ahead to the point of financial, social, or physical doom.

This lack of equanimity or calmness, this allowing ourselves to get excited, anxious, depressed, interferes not only with our judgment, but actually affects the proper action of the various body processes—digestion, heart action, breathing, nerve control—all the processes in fact

In speaking of the various symptoms affecting the body processes due to lack of calmness or nerve control, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, in The Journal of the American Medical Association says, "Often as I listen to the stories of these patients, it seems to me that their symptoms can most easily be explained as due to instability of the involuntary part of the nervous system which causes it to play disconcerting tricks on the heart, blood vessels digestive tract kidneys, and skin The patient will suffer with one or more of such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, trembling, chilliness, flashes of heat, flushing of the skin, sweating, waves of goose flesh, palpitation, rapid or irregular heart beat, air hunger, quivering of abdomen, intestinal cramping, diarrhoea, urticaria (hives), bloating, frequent urination, perhaps a blocking of the nose, and fear of impending disaster"

That the above symptoms are to be traced to nervousness or lack of calmness of spirit has been shown by many research workers, particularly by Dr. Alvarez and Prof. W. B Cannon, of Harvard.

That tiredness, mental and physical affects certain parts of the brain and deprives us of some of our calmness and so causes the above symptoms is the belief of many research workers; also that disease or injury can likewise affect this part of the brain

The thought then is that if you find yourself easily upset, easily discouraged with symptoms pointing to trouble in various organs, you should undergo an examination by your physician and dentist. If no infection is found, try to acquire and cultivate calmness

EDINBURGH (CP)—"I have been saving this up to divorce my husband, but I think I can stick him better than I can Hitler" said a woman giving money to the Edinburgh War Savings Fund.

LONDON (AP)—The road haulage central wages board will ask the Minister of Labor to make an order increasing the wages of road haulage workers They will also ask that employers be required to supply steel helmets.

NEW YORK (CP)—Pratt Institute in Brooklyn is studying bomb shelters. And there's a class in camouflage and emplacements, and courses in military construction for architectural students.

LONDON (CP)—London launderers have put another 3d (4 cents) in the shilling on laundry prices, bringing the total price increase since the outbreak of war to 25 per cent.

B.C. MOTORISTS WILL REGISTER

Victoria Cars Will Carry "A" Series Numbers During 1941 Season

Motorists registering cars in the Victoria and Island area will be given "A" series numbers; Vancouver "B" numbers, and New Westminster car owners "F" numbers in the new blue and white motor licence plates for 1941, Inspector G A. Hood, of the traffic division of the British Columbia Police, said yesterday. Registrations, for both vehicles and drivers are obligatory before March 1, and will open formally on February 1, Mr. Hood explained.

The new motor vehicle plates will have blue letters and figures on a white ground The fast growth in motor traffic led to adoption of the letter series, as a means of reducing actual figures in the licence number, and also to segregate drivers roughly into different areas Commercial vehicles will still carry "C" numbers, and demonstrating cars "D" numbers.

MOST DRIVERS TESTED

Upwards of 122,000 vehicles were registered in the year past, with 25,000 additional drivers. Nearly all British Columbia motorists have passed their driving tests now, but must renew the annual drivers' licence at $1, in addition to registering their cars.

Seven traveling examination units are still on the roads, to attend to new drivers, one each based at Nanaimo, Fraser Valley, Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton, Nelson and Cranbrook, in addition to central offices at the main coast cities. While drivers' examinations did not reduce the toll of accidents, as had been hoped, physical defects such as poor vision are being slowly remedied. Increased accidents, the police state came mainly from speeding and carelessness, as heretofor

Specialists Wanted for Signal Corps

No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, R.C.C.S., Esquimalt, needs wireless operators, radio technicians and electricians (signals)

The standard required in an applicant for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals is high He must either have some knowledge of electrical communication or sufficient education to be taught the fundamentals within a reasonably short space of time. Before being accepted, applicants are interviewed by qualified signal officers, who recommend the enlistment only those whom they feel sure can make good.

Men serving with the R.C.C.S. have to work hard, but they are constantly learning. Opportunities of learning a really good trade are available to men between the ages of nineteen and forty-five and of good character, and their military service will make them better qualified and more efficient on return to civilian life

Those wishing to apply for enlistment should go to the Seaforth Armoury, Vancouver, or to the Bay Street Armoury, Victoria, or write in to the District Recruiting Officer Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

Blackshirt General Is Retrieved

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11 (AP)—British General Headquarters announced, in a special communique today, that "yet another of the Blackshirt generals who absented himself just before capture of Bardia, has been retrieved while trying to escape on foot towards Tobruk" No details were added.

Three days ago British Headquarters announced Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, commander of Bardia, and two other Blackshirt generals had slipped through their hands One of them, unidentified, was captured later.

CONSERVATIVES WILL NOMINATE

Herbert Anscomb Expected To Stand as Candidate in Oak Bay Riding

Meeting at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Oak Bay District Conservative Association will set about the selection of a candidate to stand for election in the new provincial riding of Oak Bay, after dissolution of the present Legislature. Herbert Anscomb, member for Victoria in the Nineteenth Legislature, is expected to seek the nomination, Conservative workers said.

Oak Bay Conservatives were circularized recently with a notice of the Tuesday meeting, at which it was announced steps would be taken to select a candidate for the riding at the next provincial general election. It will be Oak Bay's first choice of a separate candidate, the provincial riding heretofore being merged with the four seats in Victoria.

After dissolution of the present Legislature, Victoria will drop to a three-seat riding Oak Bay taking the extra seat Preparing for that day, the Oak Bay District Conservative Association is moving to select a Conservative candidate now

BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION

Under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, the Victoria Branch will hold a meeting in the Legion Hall, Langford tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. G. A Brake, well-known lecturer will speak on "Union Now? An Empire on Guard"

TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Sidney Men's Supper Group will meet on Tuesday at Wesley Hall, Sidney, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Captain Elmore Philpott.

LONDON, Jan 11 (AP)—A Reuter's dispatch from Istanbul said that heavy damage was done in Smyrna today by earth shocks.

ANCIENT LAWS STILL ON BOOKS

Fence Viewing Committee Is Result of Revival of Old Statute Here

An ancient law on the statute books of the Province of British Columbia, which has not been invoked for the past twenty years, was brought into effect yesterday when two neighbors had a dispute over the erection of a line or boundary fence.

The recently-formed "fence-viewing committee," including former Aldermen T. W. Hawkins, Walter Luney, contractor, and Fred Butterfield, surveyor, examined the disputed boundary yesterday and will render its decision in the near future. Miss Buntie Sloan accompanied the party as recorder.

According to the old code, under the Line Fences Act, neighbors must share in the expenses of erection repair and maintenance of fences separating the two adjacent properties. The rate of expense is not necessarily shared on a fifty-fifty basis, but in a pro-rata basis In addition, the individual at fault in such a judgment is liable to the costs of the survey and the judgment. The same law applies to boundary ditches

NOVEL CASE

J. Alan Baker, of Crease, Davey & Company, barristers, who is handling the dispute for one of the neighbors in this latest controversy, said that this was the first time in twenty years that the law had been enforced in Victoria.

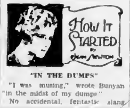
A fence viewing committee had to be formed specially for the dispute, by the City Council. Their obligation is to determine the type and extent of the fence to be erected. Their decision will be influenced by immediate surroundings of the property and the line, and the types of fences used on near-by properties, as well as the use to which the future fence will be put

ANCIENT LIGHTS LAW

Another ancient law that was brought to light some time past in the city was the "Ancient Lights" law, which was effective in England under the code of the "Law of Easements"

According to the old English law, which was effective in Canada, an individual had right of action against anyone who put up an obstruction in front of their windows, when the windows were open to light for the twenty years preceding March 12, 1886

Although there are few instances where such an action might be taken in the city, the case in question missed success by a narrow margin, when it was found that only a short time prohibited enforcement of the twenty-year period.



"IN THE DUMPS"

"I was musing," wrote Bunyan "in the midst of my dumps"

No accidental, fantastic slang, therefore, is this expression for dejection.

Indeed, it is good, as well as old and correct, not to say classical, language; for Holland translates Livy as saying the Romans, after the battle of Cannae, were in the dumps'

The exact origin of dumps is somewhat obscure; but it is cognate with the Swedish dumpin melancholy the Danish dump dull, low; the German dumpf gloomy, and our own English damp, whose secondary meaning is "depressed"

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GENEVA (CP)—The International Red Cross, a clearing house for letters between citizens of warring countries has posted more than 1,000,000 letters for prisoners of war since September, 1939

The New MOFFAT Electric RANGES

Offer OUTSTANDING Values

New time, food and money-saving features make the new Moffat Electric Ranges the finest and most economical electric ranges you've ever seen. Plan to visit our showrooms today and see for yourself what an amazing difference a Moffat range will make in your kitchen.

EASY TERMS and a liberal allowance for your present range, plus $25 free wiring.

KENT'S, Ltd.
641 YATES STREET

HEANEY'S

This Matter of Moving

. . . It's a Woman's Problem But Not a Woman's Work

Call experienced movers, a firm that is ready to shoulder the problems and responsibilities, to relieve you of the endless details that harass you on moving day.

DIAL
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FOR HALF A CENTURY WE'VE SPECIALIZED IN MOVING SERVICE

Always we have kept abreast of modern methods, meeting the needs of every order in hauling or cartage. Today we are fully equipped with a fleet of trucks and vans, with a staff of men trained to handle anything movable from an occasional table to a houseful of furniture, special equipment safeguarding your possessions from scratch or blemish.

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HEANEY'S

521 BASTION STREET OPP COURT HOUSE

SPECIALISTS IN HEAVY HAULING BOATS SAFES MACHINERY ETC

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Little Change in Stock Prices at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—The stock market took a rest today at slightly lower levels after another week of generally rising prices.

A few rubbers and specialties managed to tack on advances during the brief session but steels, motors, aircrafts and leaders in other groups finished with a perceptible limp.

A large portion of the relatively negligible volume was accounted for by several low-priced shares, the majority of which ended a shade ahead

The Associated Press average of fifty issues was off .7 of a point at 44.9, the first dip since the creeping recovery got under way on January 2. On the week the composite showed a net gain of .7, its third consecutive weekly upturn

Transfers totaled 391,440 shares, lowest Saturday turnover since November 20. The aggregate compared with 384,970 a week ago

Business news, brokers said, kept selling light and inspired a little buying here and there. Optimistic straws were seen in forecasts next week's steel mill operations would maintain near-capacity levels, reports of mounting retail activities and expanding railway traffic and predictions 1940 earnings for rubber companies and other selected concerns probably exceeded earlier estimates.

Many of those who cashed in yesterday on the lengthy upswing, brokers said, stood aside for the week-end on the theory war shocks were a possibility over Sunday.

Industrials and utilities in the bond market showed a slight preponderance of losses of fractions near the end of the session.

In the foreign list Australian and Brazilian issues improved, while Rome and Japanese loans fell back. United States Governments were narrowly irregular

American Rolling Mills		15
American Smelter	44 4	43
American Tel & Tel	167 2	167 8
Anaconda Copper	26-6	26-7
Atchison Railway	21-4	21-5
Atlantic Refining	23-6	24
American Woollens Pfd	30	30-6
B & O Railway	4-2	4-5
Baldwin Locomotives	17-6	17-8
Bendix Aviation	35 1	35-4
Beth Steel	87-8	88-5
Boeing	17 4	17-8
Briggs	24-8	24-6
C e S	3-4	4
Case (J.I.)	56 4	53
C & O Railway	42-7	4 4
Chrysler	7d	70-2
Cont. Can	3d	40
Cons Aircraft	20-4	20-4
Crown Zellerbach	14 4	15
Crucible Steel	44 8	46
Curtiss Wright	9 5	9 8
Curtiss Wright 'A'	20-6	20
Douglas Aircraft	77 5	78
Dupont	162-6	162-6
Eastman Kodak	164	141
El Auto Lite	33 3	33 6
Freeport Texas	36-3	30-4
General Foods	38	39 2
Gen Electric	34 8	34 7
General Motors	47 7	48
Goodyear	19-8	20
Granby Copper	8	6 3
Great Northern	28-1	28 1
Great West Sugar	21-2	21-7
Howe Sound	37	37 3
Inspiration Copper	13-4	13
Int Harvester	52 7	53-3
Int Nickel	26 2	26-4
Ind Rayon	21	24 4
Ill Central	8 7	8 1
Johns Manville	69 8	63-4
Kennecott Copper	35 8	36
Loew's	33	33-4
Mack Trucks	32-3	32 5
Minn Honeywell	44 3	45
Monsanto Chemical	87	87-8
Montgomery Ward	38 7	35 1
Nash Kelvinator		5-1
Nat Dairy	14 3	14-4
New York Central	14 8	14 7
North American Aviation	17	17-1
Northern Pacific	7 3	7-3
Ohio Oil	7 4	7-5
Pacific Gas & Elec	26-6	26-6
Packard	3-1	3 2
Paramount Pictures	11 7	12
Penn Railway	24	24 3
People's Gas	11 3	42
Phillips Pete	20 4	38
Pullman	26-6	27-1
Pure Oil	5 4	8 8
Radio	4 6	4 7
Republic Iron Steel	21 3	21 8
Safeway Stores	44 3	46-8
Schenley	11 8	11 7
Sears Roebuck	77 4	78
Socony Vacuum	8	8 8
Southern Pacific	9 1	9 4
Southern Rly	13 3	13 4
Sperry Corp	37 8	37 4
Standard Brands	5 8	6 8
Standard Gas	1 7	1 2
Standard Oil Cal	20 4	20 4
Standard Oil N J	38 3	38 3
Stewart Warner	8 8	8 6
Studebaker	8	8 1
Texas Corp	39 2	39-4
Texas Gulf	37	33-3
Twentieth Century-Fox		7 3
Union Carbide	61 7	7d
Union Pacific		83 4
United Aircraft	44 4	43 4
United Airlines	14 2	16 7
United Fruit	68	70-2
United Gas & Imp	10	10 3
U S Indus Alcohol	27 0	25
U S Rubber	23 3	23-
U S Rubber Pfd	51 9	91 2
U S Smelting	63 4	64 4
U S Steel	68-3	68-4
Vanadium	33	33-2
Warner Bros	3 2	3-3
Westinghouse Air Brake	25 4	22 8
Westinghouse Electric	103 3	104 2
Western Union	22	22 2
Woolworth	34 3	30 3
Zenith Radio	14 4	18

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials—133.48, off .19.
Twenty rails—29.65, off .88.
Twenty utilities—20.53, off .02.

H A Humber Ltd
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	163-6	164
Allis Chalmers	35	36 3
American Can	83 4	84 5
American L & F	7 7	7 4
American Locomotive	15 4	16-7
American & & L	2-1	3-3

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
H. A. Humber, Ltd.

Wheat	Prev.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	77¼	77½	78	77¼	77¾
July	78¼	78½	78⅝	78½	b79⅝
Barley—					
May	45	45¼	45⅝	43¼	45⅝
July	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝
Oats—					
May	34¼	34	35	34¼	34⅝
July	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Oct	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Rye—					
May	50	50¼	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
July	50⅝	50⅝	51	50¼	50¼
Flax—					
May	153	155	153¼	153¼	154
July	152¼	151¼	152	151	151
Oct	151¼				151¼

CASH GRAIN

Wheat	Close
No. 1 Northern	71¼
No. 2 Northern	72¼
No. 3 Northern	69
Track	74¼
Oats	
No. 2 C W	31
Track	31¼
Barley	
No. 1 B O T	42¼
Track	42¼
Flax	
No. 1 C W	140
Track	140
Rye	
No. 2 C W	47¼
Track	47¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	P C	Open	High	Low	Close
May	87¼	87¼	87¼	86⅛	86⅝
July	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82	82
Sept	83¼	83¼	83¼	82¼	82¼
Corn					
May	62⅝	63	62⅝	62⅛	62¼
July	62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62¼	62
Sept	62⅝	62¼	62¼	62¼	62
Oats					
May	37¼	37¼	37¼	36¼	36¼
July	32¼	32	32	32¼	32
Rye					
May	48¼	48¼	48¼	47⅝	47⅝
July	46¼	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46¼

Metal Markets

MONTREAL, Jan 11 (CP).—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 50.37 1-2; lead, 5.50; zinc, 5.65; antimony, 15.25; per 100 pounds f.o.b Montreal; five-ton lots.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan 11 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 10.25 to 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.70; forward, 50.05. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.50 to 5.55, East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	69 00	71 00
B C Pulp 6%, 1950	99 00	43 00
Brown Co 4½%, 1946	47 00	41 00
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	100 50	
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	103 00	106 00
Canada Steamship 4%, 1957	86.25	88 75
C P R. 3%, 1948	83 25	84 25
C P R 3½%, 1951	86 00	90 00
Dominion Tar 3½%, 1951	100 25	100 50
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	100 00	102 50
Gatineau Power 5%, 1949	102 25	104 00
Maple Leaf 5%, 1958	73 75	76 00
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1954	93 50	96 50
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1964	101 00	105 00
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	101 25	
Simpson's Ltd 4½%, 1951	100 00	100 50
United Grain 5½%, 1948	97 50	98 50

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (CP).—Spot: Butter, Quebec (93 score), 34 to 34 1-2. Eggs, Eastern "A" large, 36a.

Butter futures: January, 34 3-8a; February, 34 1-2a.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.09, selling 9.91 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 1-16 per cent discount or 85.93¾ United States cents

Germany 40.00, benevolent 16.45.
Finland—2.05
Greece—.66
Hungary—16.77.
Italy—5.05
Portugal—4.07
Sweden—23.86
Switzerland—23.21.
Yugoslavia—2.32
Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.60.
Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.05
Mexico—20.75
Japan—23.45
Hongkong—23.00
Shanghai—5.60

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Official Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates: buying 4.04, selling 4.02, open market, cables 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, Com.	9⅞	
Algoma Steel, Pfd	88¼	
Assoc. Breweries, Com.	13½	14
Assoc. Breweries, Pfd.	109½	
Bathurst Paper	13	14¼
Building Products		15¼
Canada Northern Power	8¼	
Canada Steamships	5	5½
Canada Steamships, Pfd.	20	20¾
Canadian Alcohol 'A'	2¾	
Can Car & Foundry	10⅝	10¾
Can Car & Foundry Pfd	27½	32
Canadian Celanese, Com	25	28
Canadian Celanese, Pfd	122½	
Canadian Converters	17	18
C P R Com	5⅝	6
Cockshutt Plow	8	
Consolidated Smelters	36	
Crown Cork	28	32
Distillers-Seagrams, Com	28¾	31
Dominion Bridge	30	30¾
Dominion Coal Pfd	20	20
Dominion Steel & Coal 'B'	8½	8¾
Dominion Tar	4	5½
Dominion Tar Pfd		80
Dominion Textiles	73	
Gatineau Power, Pfd	84	
General Steelwares, Com	8	8¾
Hamilton Bridge	4	
Hollinger	12¼	12½
Howard Smith	14	
Howard Smith, Pfd	99	101
Hudson Bay M & S	20	27
International Nickel	33	30
International Petroleum	15	16
Lake of the Woods	15	
Massey Harris	3¼	3¾
Montreal Cottons Pfd.	115	
Montreal Power	28½	28¾
National Breweries	30	
National Steel Car	37½	39
Noranda	57	57½
Ogilvies	30½	31
Ottawa Power	8	11
Penmans	40½	
Power Corpn.	5¾	6
Price Bros	14	12¼
Price Bros Pfd	62	
Rolland Paper		13
St. Lawrence Corpn. Pfd	14¾	17
St Lawrence Paper Pfd	36	40
Sherwin-Williams	12	13
Steel of Canada	67	68
Steel of Canada Pfd	73	74
United Steel	3	
Canadian Investment Fund		3 00
Curb		
Abitibi	65	75
Abitibi Pfd	6⅞	
Asbestos	18	15
Bathurst 'B'	2	
Brewers & Distillers	75	20
Canada Malting	38	
Canada Vinegars	5¼	
Canadian Breweries	85	110
Canadian Breweries, Pfd	24¾	25
Canadian Vickers	3	3½
Commercial Alcohols	100	180
Consolidated Paper	2	3¼
Cub Aircraft	60	165
Donnacona 'A'	5	6
Fairchild	2½	3
Fleet Aircraft	5	5½
Ford 'A'	15	15½
Fraser Company	6	6½
Massey-Harris, Pfd	30	33
McColl Frontenac, Pfd.	85	100
Gaar Scrap	100	104
Royalite Oil	24	
Hiram Walker	44½	45¼
Hiram Walker, Pfd	20	20¼
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	156	163
Bank of Montreal	180	177
Beaque Canadienne Nationale	145	147

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Arno	.08	.11
Ajax	.18	.22
Aldermac	.15½	.16
Beaumar	.40	.76
Bankfield	.07½	.08
Base Metals		
Beattie	1.20	1.22
Bobjo	.06	.07
Bralorne	10.75	10.90
Buffalo Ankerite	8.00	8.70
C & E Corpn	1.42	1.40
Canadian Malartic	.30	.33
Central Patricia	1.84	1.94
Chesterville	1.07	1.09
Dome	24.03	24.35
[illegible] Kirkland	.11	.11½
East Malartic	2.91	3.00
Eldorado	.47	.49
Falconbridge	3.45	3.50
God's Lake	.28	.30
Gunnar Gold	.36	.38
Hard Rock	1.08	1.00
Hollinger	13.00	13.12½
Home Oil	3.55	3.56
Hosey	.30	.30
Intl Nickel	30.30	
Kirkland Lake	1.00	1.01
Kerr Addison	3.75	3.80
Lakeshore	15.25	15.50
Leitch Gold	.35	.37
Little Long Lac	3.05	3.10
McIntyre	54.00	54.75
Macassa	4.15	4.20
McKenzie Red Lake	1.23	1.25
McLeod Cockshutt	2.35	2.36
McWatters	.23	.24
Mining Corpn	.70	.85
Moneta	.52	.53
Morris Kirkland	.04	.04½
Nipissing	1.16	1.20
Noranda	57.25	57.75
O'Brien	1.08	1.18
Pamour	1.55	1.56
Powell Rouyn	1.00	1.05
Paymaster	.24½	.25
Pend Oreille	1.20	1.26
Perron Gold	1.65	1.67
Pickle Crow	3.40	3.65
Pioneer	3.20	3.25
Premier	.91	.93
Preston East Dome	3.35	3.40
Royalite Oil	30.50	32.00
San Antonio	3.50	3.60
Sherritt Gordon	.80	.84
Sigma	5.70	6.05
Siscoe	.54	.57
Sladen Malartic	.41	.43
Sudbury Basin	1.45	1.55
Sullivan	.60	.66
Steep Rock	1.48	1.51
Sylvanite	2.86	2.90
Teck Hughes	3.60	3.65
Toburn	1.85	
Uchi Lake	.37	.38
Upper Canada	3.18	3.20
Ventures	3.53	4.00
Waite Amulet	4.90	5.00
Wright-Hargreaves	6.78	7.00

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	158	160
Brazilian Traction	7⅛	7¼
Brewing Corpn	.98	1.10
Brewers & Distillers	4	6
B A Oil	18	
Building Products		13¼
Canada Malting	38	
Can Car & Foundry	10⅛	10⅝
Can Industrial Alcohol 'A'	2½	3
Canadian Pacific	5⅛	6
Distillers-Seagrams	28⅝	37
Dominion Bridge	28	30¼
Dominion Steel & Coal	8¼	
Ford of Canada	15½	15¾
General Steelwares	5	8¾
Gypsum	2¾	4
Hamilton Bridge	4⅝	
Hiram Walker	45	
Imperial Oil	10⅛	
Imperial Tobacco		13½
Intl Nickel	33⅝	34
Intl Pete	13⅝	
Laura Secord	10½	10¾
Massey-Harris	3	
McColl-Frontenac	4½	5
Montreal Power	28¼	
National Breweries	30	
National Steel Car	37	38¼
Ogilvie	30½	31
Page Hersey	103	104½
Power Corpn	5	6
Shawinigan	14	
Steel of Canada	67	68
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	160	163
Bank of Montreal	180	183
Bank of Nova Scotia	278	
Royal Bank	185	187

Averages
Industrials, 103.33, up .48
Golds, 109.17, down .3d.
Metals, 99.12, up .04
Oils, 61.51, up .11.
Sales, 222,900.

Gold and Oil Stocks Continue to Gain at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Trading eased off slightly but prices maintained an upward trend on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions totaled 18,565 shares

Cariboo Gold Quartz advanced 10 to 2.70 and Hedley Mascot was up 2 at 60. Fairview Amalgamated added a fraction at 1¾ while Privateer eased a cent to 60. Premier Border was down a fraction to 2¼, while Silbak Premier at 75 and Premier at 93 remained unchanged.

In the oil issues, Home climbed 7 to 2.52 and Anglo-Canadian jumped 9 to 72. Federated Petroleum closed at 36½, up 1½, while other oils were inactive

Grandview, lone base metal trader, gained 1½ to 14.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Oils	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	.00½	.01
Anaconda	.04	
Anglo-Canadian	.70	.71
A P Con	.03	
British Dominion	.06	
C & E Corpn	1.40	1.80
Calmont	.24	.28
Commonwealth	.20½	
Comoil	.22	
Davies	.15½	
Extension	.10	.17
Four Star		.12
Foothills	.60	
Firestone		.03½
Highwood Sarcee	.15	.16½
Home	2.50	2.55
Madison	.01	
Mar Jon	.01½	
Mercury	.04½	.06
McDougall Segur	.06	.09
Mill City	.04	
Model	.16	.20
Monarch	.06	
National Pete.	.04½	
Okalta	.73	
Pacalta	.03½	.08
Pacific Pete		.21
Prairie Royalties	.08	.09
Royal Canadian	.11½	.12½
Royalite	30.00	
United	.06	.08½
Vanalta	.08½	
Vulcan	.33	.40
Mines		
Big Missouri	.05	.06½
Bralorne	10.75	10.85
Cariboo Gold	2.50	2.75
Fairview Amalgamated	.01½	.01¾
Golconda	.05½	.06
Gold Belt	.29	.30
Grandview	.14	.15
Grull Wihksne		.02½
Hedley Mascot	.60	.65
Intl Coal & Coke		.40
Island Mountain	.90	
Kootenay Belle		.35
Pend Oreille	1.20	1.26
Pioneer Gold	3.20	3.35
Porter Idaho	.01	.02
Premier Border	.02½	.03¼
Premier Gold	.90	.93
Privateer	.59	.60
Quatsino Copper	.01½	.03
Reeves McDonald	.14	.20
Relief Arlington	.03½	.06½
Reno Gold	.10½	.12
Salmon Gold	.03	.04
Sheep Creek	.88	.90
Silbak Premier	.71	.75
Taylor Bridge	.02	
Whitewater	.02	.03½
Ymir Yankee Girl	.06	.07½
Miscellaneous		
Coast Breweries	1.33	1.44
Capital Estates	1.00	1.25
United Distillers	.70	

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Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can	1941	1½%	103 625	104 625
"	1943	5%	100 00	100 00
"	1944	4½%	106 33	106 55
"	1946	4%	108 125	108 125
	1944	4½%	109 25	110 25
	1948	3½%	102 75	103 75
	1952	4%	105 625	106 625
	1958	4½%	108 875	109 575
	1964	4½%	109 625	110 625
	1965	3%	98 375	98 375
	1956	3½%	100 00	101 00
	Perp	3%	88 25	89 25
	1949	3½%	102 85	109 25
	1951	3½%	101 00	102 00
	1950	3%	97 625	98 625
DOMINION GUARANTEES				
Can. Nat. Rl.	1951	4%	114 50	110 25
	1957	4½%	115 75	117 00
	1955	4½%	110 75	115 40
July	1969	5%	114 25	118 90
Oct.	1969	5%	118 50	120 25
	1956	4%	118 75	119 50
	1951	4%	97 75	98 50
	1944	3%	102 50	104 50
	1950	3%	98 50	100 25
Grand Trunk	1962	3%	87 75	88 50
	1943	4%	107 50	
Can. Nor. Rly.	1960	6%	98 75	98 96

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. G 2482.

To producer—

Grade "A" large	.19
Grade "A" medium	.17
Grade "A" pullet	.15
Following are city wholesale—	
Grade "A" large	.23
Grade "A" medium	.21
Grade "A" pullet	.19

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1942	60 50	63 00
Alberta 5%, 1955	56 00	68 00
British Columbia 4%, 1957	98 25	100 33
British Columbia 4½%, 1953	101 50	102 50
British Columbia 5%, 1953	103 50	106 40
Manitoba 4%, 1960	92 00	53 00
Manitoba 6½%, 1955	48 00	101 00
New Brunswick 4%, 1961	99 50	102 00
Nova Scotia 4%, 1950	100 00	100 50
Ontario 6½%, 1952	109 50	111 00
Quebec 4%, 1958	100 50	103 04
Saskatchewan 5½%, 1958	97 50	99 50
Saskatchewan 6%, 1953	41 50	46 50

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½%, 1956	51 00	53 25
Bolivia 7%, 1958	8 75	4 75
Chile 6%, 1961	8 74	10 75
Colombia 6%, 1961	20 25	21 25
Germany 6½%, 1950	8 75	8 75
Italy 7%, 1951	45 30	
Japan 6½%, 1954	70 75	71 75
Peru 6%, 1961	7 50	8 50
Brazil 5½%, 1955	4. 00	73 25
United Kingdom 4%, 1990	27 75	33 25

Above prices in New York

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, Jan 11 (CP).—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.84 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British funds, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian Funds.

LONDON (CP).—Chief inspectors of factories may order an employer, engaged in war work and employing more than 250 persons, to provide a factory canteen.

Conservatives to Elect Committees Wednesday Night

The central executive of Victoria Provincial Conservative Association will meet in Room 214, Pemberton Building, on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

The principal business for the meeting will be the election of committees for the coming year, and it is requested, therefore, that there be a full attendance of members.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	158	160
B A Oil	17½	
B C Power 'A'	25	28
Burlington Steel	8¼	10¼
Can Car & Foundry, Pfd	25	27
C P R	5⅝	6
Cosmos Imp Mills		65
Con Mining & Smelting	38½	40
Consolidated Paper	2⅝	3¼
Dominion Bridge		30¼
Dominion Steel & Coal 'B'	8½	9
Ford of Canada 'A'	15	15¾
Gatineau Power 5% Pfd	80	80
Gatineau Power	9	10
Goodyear Tire	70	
Imperial Oil	9½	10¼
Imperial Tobacco		13
Intl Metal Indust 6% Pfd	103	106
Intl. Metal Indust 'A'		5
Intl Nickel	33½	30¼
Intl Petroleum	13⅝	14
Montreal L H & P	28¼	29¼
Moore Corpn	42	42¼
National Steel Car		41
Shawinigan W & P	14	17
Steel of Canada	63	7
Hiram Walker G & W	43	45¼
Bank of Montreal	180	183
Royal Bank	183	187
Canadian Bank of Commerce	160	133

ARMY MEN HEAR CONCERT PARTY

The Army and Navy Veterans' Arf a Mo concert party, a traveling troupe of entertainers, visited the military camp at Mary Hill proper on Friday night and presented their show before a crowded hall of soldiers.

The director of the party was Arthur Veale, with Thomas Crabbe as master of ceremonies. Electrical devices were handled by Kim Campbell, Bill Holman and Ronald Winter, and Stanley Pinnington was in charge of the stage arrangements.

Those appearing on the programme were: Bob Wormleighton, Bob Lea, George Pinnington, Joseph Leatham, Gracie the elephant, Al Harman, Joseph Dobbie, Alfred Jacklin, George Ford, Alfred Food, C. R. D. Ferris, Cecil F. Boulter, Al Stevens and John McAllister.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris V.D., officer commanding, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A (R.F.).

Duties for Week Ending January 18, 1941—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K C Ross; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A E Frisby, orderly trumpeter, Tptr S A S Mobey.

Parades—Wednesday, January 15, Woolen Mills, 14 30 hours; Thursday, January 16, Woolen Mills, 20 00 hours; Saturday, January 18, 14 30 hours

School of Instruction (Qualification)—This course of instruction will be continued at 1230 Government Street as under. Fridays for officers, 20 00 to 22 00 hours; Tuesdays for other ranks, 20 00 to 22 00 hours.

P T. STERN,
Major and Adjutant,
5th (B C) Coast Bde, R.C.A. (R.F.).

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (C.A.R.).

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. P. B J. Stephenson, officer commanding, 3rd Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (C A R.).

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending January 18, 1941 2nd Lieut. A S B Wright, next for duty, 2nd Lieut A. M. Robertson. Orderly sergeant for week ending January 19, 1941 K-573091, A-Sergt S. Krag. Orderly corporal for week ending January 19, 1941: K-479400, A-Cpl. G Craigie.

Parades — Monday, January 13, 1941. The battalion will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, January 15, 1941: Battalion will parade at Armadale at 18.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Those officers and N C O's as detailed will parade at miniature range, Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours for preliminary range practice under weapon training officers. Company commanders concerned will arrange to draw necessary ammunition from Q.M. stores

D. FYVIE,
Captain and Adjutant,
3rd Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (C A R).

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6th DIVL. SUP. COLN., R.C.A.S.F., R.F.

Regimental Orders, Part 1

Order No. 2 by Lieut. N. T. Peters for Major T. H. Wilkinson, O.C., 6th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., R.F., January 10, 1941.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, January 18, 1941 2nd Lieut C. N. Gore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut D. R. Mackay. Range officer Friday, January 17, 1941, 2nd Lieut C. N Gore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut R E. Maze. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, January 18, 1941, K532030, A-Cpl C R. Casselton, next for duty, K532156, A-Sgt. D Stewart. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, January 18, 1941, K533103, A-Cpl. E S. Meldram, next for duty, K532130, A-Cpl J. T Ockenden.

Parades (i) The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order, web belt and bayonet frog to be worn. (ii) The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills on Friday, January 17, at 19 45 hours, dress, drill order, web belt and bayonet frog to be worn (iii) Officers and N C.O.'s classes at 19 30 hours on Monday, January 13, and Thursday, January 16, 1941, at the Worsted Mills.

Amendments—Part 1, Order No. 1, of 2-1-41, par. 2 ss. (ii) thereof in so far as it concerns E.P. & G sections is hereby canceled.

Notices—All tradesmen, i.e., butchers, bakers, etc., will report at 20 15 hours on Tuesday, January 14, 1941 to the adjutant. Tradesmen include all men who have a sound working knowledge of any trade or business

NOEL PETERS, Lieut.
For Major, O.C. 6th Divl Sup. Coln., R C A S C, R F

No 12 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. Elkington, officer commanding

Orders for week ending January 19, 1941:

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending January 19, Lieut O. Lucas; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. Moore. Orderly sergeant for week ending January 19, Sergt. A W. McIntyre; next for duty, Sergt. H B Howard.

Parades—The unit will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, January 14, at 20 00 hours

N C O.'s Course—Lecture will be given on Friday, January 17, at 19 45 hours.

Bounds — The following places have been placed "out of bounds" to troops Hong Kong Cafe, 580 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C.; Nanaimo Pool Room, Nanaimo Hotel Building, Commercial Street, Nanaimo, B.C.

A B. NASH,
Captain and Adjutant,
No 12 Field Ambulance, R.C A M C., R F.

No. 114 INFANTRY RESERVE COMPANY, VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA, R.F.

Company orders by Major G. S Yardley, Officer Commanding—

Armadale, Victoria, B C., January 10, 1941.

Part 1

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending January 18, 1941, Lieut. A. C Futcher, M.C.; next for duty, Lieut J. H Frank. Orderly sergeant, K503010, A-Cpl. E. A. Naylor, next for duty, K503008, A-Sgt. J. Dirom.

Monday, January 13, 1941—No. 1 Platoon (Lieut. A. C. Futcher, M.C.) will parade at 18 15 hours at Bay Street Armoury for miniature range practice

Wednesday, January 15, 1941—The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Friday, January 17, 1941—Because the Armoury is being used for Red Cross purposes, no parade

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (C.A.R.)

OTTAWA ANNOUNCES ARMY APPOINTMENTS

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Lt.-Col G. A McCarter, of Ottawa, general staff officer (Grade I) at National Defence Headquarters here, has been appointed to Canadian Military Headquarters in London, the department announced yesterday

Lt.-Col. R. O. Graham, of Winnipeg, is appointed officer commanding the Infantry (Rifle) Training Centre at Winnipeg.

Col. W. Van Allen (7th Cavalry Brigade) has been appointed lieutenant-colonel to command the 16-22nd Horse (Lloydminster, Sask.).

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"

If January 12 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8 to 11 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

You may have to do a good deal of philosophizing on January 12 in order to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion regarding an existing condition. A forceful reminder that the piper has to be paid may keep many people from committing indiscretions, particularly those involving financial obligations. Trying to fashion other people's lives usually proves to be a rather hopeless task, so it might be good judgment, the saving of energy and the maintenance of your good nature if you forego any temptation to attempt it on this day. By keeping one eye on the clock a great amount of time can be conserved and things can be done in a systematic manner. Through the inspiration of thoughts, word pictures and suggestions, many people may get ideas that will prove to be most beneficial in the adjustment of many of their problems on this date. Married and engaged couples, as well as those couples who have recently awakened to the possibilities married life has to offer them will do well to bear in mind that affection is never admired, and to many persons is extremely irritating.

If a woman and January 12 is your birthday, nearly everyone will be susceptible to flattery on this date providing it is administered in broken doses, so accept graciously any that is offered to you. Do not stifle your imagination by developing a streak of skepticism if you would save yourself from becoming a disillusioned and discontented woman. Hold faith in human nature, for apparently you will ultimately become convinced that there is an abundance of good to be found in it. Through progressive methods and high ideals you may find yourself remarkably successful as a teacher, musician, radio entertainer, actress, writer, designer, demonstrator, singer, artist or in some commercial pursuit. You should make some man an ideal mate, and by so doing win for yourself a rich reward in the way of happiness.

The child born on January 12, ofttimes reflects the opinions instilled into its acquisitive mind during its early childhood, so parents cannot be too careful in expressing theirs before and during this youngster's period of adolescence. Capricorn children seldom lack the traits essential for success, for many of them can be found listed among the most successful men and women of their generation.

If a man and January 12 is your natal day, never despair of not winning what is dearest to your heart, for you should have enough persistence to overcome any obstacle that stands between you and happiness. As a publisher, journalist, artist, meteorologist, author, diplomat, theologian, doctor, pharmacist, dentist, lawyer, educator, sales agent or business executive, your results should be most gratifying and remunerative.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
"CAPRICORN"

If January 13 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 to 11:15 a.m., from 2:10 to 2 15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 9 15 a.m., from 5 15 to 7:15 p.m. and from 5 15 to 11.15 p.m.

It will be much easier to spend than to resist the temptation to do so on January 13. The sooner you place a high value on money the more you will have and the happier you will be. On this date, too much pride can be as bad as too little, so guard against it, for it is apt to be a trouble-maker. Your strength of character may be tested, and it will have to prove to be strong if weakness is not to dominate you, and self-reproach cause you to suffer remorse. From thoughtless small things will come big issues, so be careful what you say and do. Look things squarely in the face, with eyes wide open, because the right perspective can guide you to do the right thing. Married and engaged couples, and those viewing the future through the eyes of love, will do well to realize that individual taste differs, and must not expect theirs to coincide with their beloved ones.

If a woman and January 13 is your birthday, wisdom, born of experience, will help promote your future happiness through social or business achievements. Only through the habit of analyzing can you save yourself from false conclusions. The fewer people you confide in the fewer disappointments in human nature you will have, for there are comparatively few persons whose tongues do not wag too freely. Your accomplishments in the field of selling, writing, teaching, lecturing, acting or operating a business, should attract a gratifying amount of attention and should help you attain financial independence. Loyalty, devotion and a staunch spirit of cooperation, should enable you to make a grand success of your married life

The child born on January 13 should, early in its 'teens, display a talent that will be well worth developing. Possessing, as a rule, exceptionally fine qualities, a remarkable amount of versatility and a pleasing personality. Capricorn's child seldom has any difficulty in making its way successfully through life.

If a man and January 13 is your natal day, if you learn that no one rule is applicable to everything and that no two people are exactly alike, your methods of dealing with trying situations are apt to be most effective, your judgment respected and your ultimate success should give you cause for rejoicing. Through scientific, exploratory, chemical theological, literary, educational, mechanical, poetic, military, political, financial, promotional, artistic or specialized commercial work, your efforts should be well rewarded

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

INSURANCE HEAD RETURNS TO EAST

Completes Preliminary Survey of Unemployment Insurance Situation in Victoria

Completing a survey of Victoria for the founding of an unemployment insurance office here, V. C. Phelan, acting director of employment for the Dominion Department of Labor, and Dr. L. W. Moffitt, of the civil service commission, left for Vancouver and Prairie points Friday night on their way back to Ottawa.

Indicating that the local Provincial employment office would be discontinued when the combined insurance claims and employment office of the Dominion was inaugurated, Mr. Phelan said that as far as was possible, the staff of the Provincial office would be taken into the new organization.

Citizens earning under $2,000 a year, and not in certain exempted classes, will begin to make their weekly contributions to the insurance scheme sometime around July 1, according to present plans.

Neville Butler Raised in Rank

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP) — Announcement was made yesterday that Neville Butler, counsellor of the British Embassy at Washington, has been raised to the rank of minister. This is a new post, created to relieve the ambassador-designate, Viscount Halifax, of considerable detail

ENGLISH BANNED

TOKIO, Jan 11 (AP).—The official Japanese broadcasting station announced today it had decided as a result of the "trend of the times" to eliminate the use of the English language in broadcasts within Japan.

According to Culbertson

The expert's advantage over average players is greatest in freak hands. When every suit breaks "cockeyed," it takes plenty of skill to bring order out of chaos. Note today's deal.

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 8 2
♥ 9 9 2
♦ 9 8 2
♣ K 9 4 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 9 7 4
♦ A J 7
♣ J 8 5 9 2

EAST
♠ J 7 9 4
♥ —
♦ K Q 10 6 5 4 2
♣ A 10 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 6 3
♥ A K J 9 2
♦ 9
♣ Q

The bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West's two heart overcall was pretty weak, despite his distribution. East can scarcely be blamed for doubling the four spade contract in view of his own strength in three suits, and his partner's bid in the suit of which he was void. South would have redoubled except for his fear that the opponents would run out to five diamonds, after the voluntary spade raise from North (which was highly questionable) the four spade contract looked impregnable

Obviously, a heart opening and ruff by East, diamond return and second ruff, would have led to the immediate defeat of the contract, but of course West could not know that East was void of hearts. He made the logical opening of the diamond ace. He might have shifted to a heart when East gave him a low diamond trick, but it still was virtually impossible to read South for all the hearts, hence I am not inclined to criticise West's continuation of a diamond. Declarer ruffed and laid down the spade king to see how bad a break he was going to get. West's discard of a club made this point clear and declarer, after due consideration, then laid down the club queen. East won and forced declarer again with a diamond. The spade nine was now led to the ace and a spade was returned. It should be noted that declarer did not make the fatal error of cashing dummy's club king, thereby revealing the club situation to West. Instead, he picked up East's trumps on a finesse. Meanwhile, West was having a great deal of difficulty in discarding safely. He had had to discard to four spades and, it must be noted, he still did not know that South had started with five hearts and a singleton club.

From West's point of view, it seemed vital to try to protect both hearts and clubs. How was he to know that East had two clubs to guard dummy's suit? Thus, when declarer, having drawn all the trumps, finally got down to five cards, all hearts, West had reduced to the Q 10 8 of hearts and the J 8 of clubs. Dummy at this point held three hearts and K 9 of clubs. Declarer now cashed the heart ace, then led a low heart. West won, but this was his team's third and last trick, since either a heart or a club return gave the declarer complete control of the situation.

"Devil's Work"

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright, 1940 by Carolyn Wells Houghton)

CHAPTER LXIV

When Austin came, he was quite evidently trying to pull himself together, but he was clearly suffering badly from shock.

"Will you tell us what you know?" Inspector Eastman said gently, and Austin nodded his head.

"I was asleep in my room. You see, things have been pretty strenuous lately, and I can't sleep nights, so I put in an hour or so in the afternoon when I go, a chance. A pounding on my door wakened me, and I was Rugg and Jansen, telling me that an accident had happened to Miss Pane. I rushed to this room and found Saxe on the floor. I tried to feel a heartbeat, but I couldn't seem to, and she looked as if she were dead. At first I was going to call Jean, but I hated to submit her to such an ordeal. I knew Mr. Stone was not in the house, so I thought it best to telephone for Doctor Gregg. I let Rugg do that, and I started to go to Jean, when I thought Eastman ought to be notified. So I called him myself, and then I spoke with the servants—they were all having hysterics—and then Stone came. I was just about to talk to him, when I was called on the telephone. So—I haven't seen Jean yet. I'd better go and tell her."

"Yes," Eastman said, "but didn't Jansen say it was Mrs. Forrest's maid who first saw Miss Pane? Won't she have told her mistress?"

"I think." Austin returned, "if she had done so, Jean would be here now. Shall I go and see her?"

"Yes," Eastman agreed. "Tell her about it first, and then I shall want to see her."

"I want to go home," Gregg said. "I'm not well, and I can give you my report now, Eastman. It's only that Miss Pane was killed, she could not have given that thrust to herself."

Gregg went away, and Austin had already gone. Eastman and Stone looked at each other, and the detective said, "We must know more of who might have been in and out of this room. The man Jansen was in the hall all afternoon. He would have seen everyone who passed."

Jansen was summoned and Stone asked him in a friendly way, "How long were you in the hall polishing the brass doorknobs?"

"A long while, sir. Two or three hours, maybe. There are many doors."

"Yes. Now think carefully, did many people go in and out of the hall?"

"Not so many, sir."

"Can you name none?"

A look of terror came to the homely Swedish face. It was not fear, Stone was sure of that, but it was a question the man did not want to answer.

"Tell us, Jansen," Eastman said. "You'll have to tell us all you know. Mention everyone who came into the hall while you were there."

"Not so many. There was Rugg."

"Yes, go on."

"I can't—I can't!" and the man completely broke down.

Stone spoke in a grave, urgent tone. "You must tell us, Jansen. Was Miss Pane in the hall at any time?"

"No, sir, not Miss Pane."

"Miss Kirk?"

"No, sir, not Miss Kirk."

"Mrs. Forrest?"

Stone looks at Jansen with a fixed gaze. He trembles a little, but stones glance was compelling, and the answer came, low but audible. "Yes, sir; Mrs. Forrest went through the hall."

"Coming upstairs?"

"No, sir. Not on the stairs." Then, with the air of one who has a dreaded duty but must perform it, he said, "Mrs. Forrest, sir, came out of the study and went across the hall to her own room."

Eastman spoke then. "Jansen, you told us of seeing Mrs. Forrest's maid Mimi go to the study and run back with a scream. Was this before or after you saw Mrs. Forrest?"

"Oh, after, sir, maybe half an hour."

"Let me get this straight," Stone said. "Jansen, you saw Mrs. Forrest come out of the study? Did you see her go in before that?"

"No, sir, I only saw her come out."

"Yes; and then perhaps you had been there at your work of polishing half an hour or more?"

"Yes, sir."

"And then, after Mrs Forrest came out of the study and went to her own room, you saw Mimi come from Mrs. Forrest's room and go into the study?"

"Not go in, sir; she looked in and then ran quick away."

(To Be Continued)

Want Students To Register in Cooking Class

Miss Nita Murphy, instructor of the home-cooking class at the Night School, conducted at the Victoria High School—by the school board, stated yesterday that a second class was being organized, and registrations would be welcomed as there were at present insufficient students to make up the class, although too many for the main group. The course which is beginning will concentrate on the preparation of dinner dishes. This is an adult students' class, open to both men and women. One of the students in last term's class was a woman who had spent a great part of her life in India, and she was unaccustomed to cooking. Another student had spent most of her life in India, although English, and she, like the student from Japan, was anxious to learn about Canadian cuisine. Several young brides and a number of young bride-to-be are in the current class.

BE CONSIDERATE

"Keep a Watch for Seaside Pickpockets," advises a newspaper headline. No pickpocket likes a watch-chain with a couple of old keys on the end of it.

BUTTER PRICES TO BE LIMITED

Government Plans Minimum As Well as Maximum Valuation

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 11 (CP).—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said today that minimum butter prices will be set in the Summer months, and shortly after he heard such action condemned by H. H. Hannam, of Toronto, as insufficient aid to the farmer.

Mr. Gardiner made the disclosure in an address opening a conference called by the Federal Department to discuss the wartime problems of Ontario farmers. More than 2,000 of them packed the auditorium of Beal Technical School for the discussions.

Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and director of the Ontario Federation, termed the large turnout, which forced officials to move the meeting from a hotel ballroom to the school auditorium, "a demonstration of protest," after ten years of patience and perseverance and unrealized hope" on the part of Canada's rural population.

MANY PRESENT BRIEFS

Hannam was first of more than twenty leaders of farm organizations to present briefs outlining the farmers' problems, and he was cheered when he declared that Canada is letting her farmers down and there is a deep-seated, country-wide conviction that the manner in which the Federal Department of Agriculture is being handled is to blame."

The discussions that Mr. Gardiner said were for the purpose of allowing us to hear first hand . . . just what conditions are," got under way after his opening address and after Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, said was a "national responsibility" that the farmer receive fair prices and an adequate standard of living.

REVIEWS AGREEMENTS

Mr. Gardiner reviewed the Federal Government's agreements with Britain in connection with cheese and bacon production, and told the audience, which interrupted him frequently, that a minimum price for butter had been set last December because farmers would not have obtained any extra profit if the price had been allowed to increase.

But the butter being sold now until the heavy producing months in the Summer had been bought up at 23 cents from the producer, and the Government by reducing the price at this time made it less possible for packing companies to make profit."

REAL COURAGE

First Boy—"My father is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed."

Second Boy—"Gosh! that's nothing. My dad bought a new sedan when he wanted a coupe."

FLYIN' JENNY — *Gripping Problem* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *Not Turning Commercial* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *A Man of His Word* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

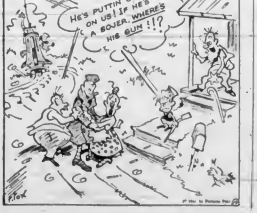
LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"I Didn't Say He Was Busy on Another Line . . . I Said He Was Busy Handing Out Another Line!"

POP'EYE — *Couldn't Bark With a Mouthful* — By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE — *This Is No Time for Curiosity* — By Chic Young

AGAIN LACK OF EQUIPMENT



Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, seven cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words each with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To ensure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 8 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent
Acreage for Sale
Acreage Wanted
Agents Wanted
Autos for Hire
Automobiles
Births
Bicycles and Motorcycles
Boats and Launches
[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 3614 Empire 4065 Garden 7679
Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros. 1314 Douglas St. G 6315

[illegible] Design work executed. Lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6012, G 3531.

13 COMING EVENTS

A.O.F. HALL—TWO DANCES FOR THE price of one this Saturday. Music by the Haymakers' Old-Timers and the Bell Boys from Penticton. Prizes, supper. 35 cents.

ATTENTION, OLD-TIME DANCERS! Stewart's orchestra at Lake Hill Hall. Saturday. Supper. Prizes. 35c.

AT TRIANON—BANK NIGHT WEDNESday; dance Saturday. Charlie Hunt's band.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual general meeting of Victoria Unit No. 12, Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, will be held in the club auditorium on Thursday next, January 16, 1941, at 8 p.m. J. C. [illegible], J.P., secretary.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS—MONDAY, 8.15. E.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 35c.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEGION, will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. Nominations of officers and executive council for the ensuing year will be received and as many members as possible are requested to attend.

P.B.C. DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL GARden, Friday, January 17, 1941. Dancing 9-1. Admission 50c. Bert Zala's orchestra.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, ISLAND TEMPLE No. 8, meet every second and fourth Thursday at K. of P. Hall, 1416 Broad St.

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BATH SATIN — DELIGHTFULLY REfreshing and so good for your skin. Sussex Beauty Salon, 708 Broughton. E 6119

DOROTHY WELLS, HAIR STYLIST, is now operating with Yeak Beauty Salon. E 6739. 638 Fort Street.

ELIZABETH ANN SALON—NEW PERMS with prevoking "[illegible]" bangs, sophisticated and easy. 1118 Broad At. G 6210

HARPER METHOD SCIENTIFIC beauty culture, 1207 Douglas Street. E 4620; 2540 Windsor Road. G 0034

I RESOLVE ALWAYS TO LOOK LOVELY!

NOT JUST FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS, but for every day! We resolve to give you beautiful work at reasonable prices. Let's work together. Phone E 0620 for Appointment.

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

55 HOUSES TO RENT
(Continued)

1937 BOARLAND AVE. — FIVE-ROOM Bungalow, tiled kitchen and bath, $20.00. Inspect Afternoon. Office, seven evenings. Phone 5-1141 or 5-1142. Owner, 1141 or 5, Avenue.

6 ROOMED MODERN HOME — 1036 Oliver Street, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Apply 1036 Oliver Street.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

5 OR 6 ROOMED HOUSE—CHILDLESS Family desirable. Phone Family, Colonist 3447.

274 FURNISHED

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE for rent permanently by elderly lady couple. Birds full participation. Box 1000, Colonist.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or Apartment. Permanent. Box 1074, Colonist.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, ONE Bedroom, Sun Parlour, Inquire 1037 Fernwood.

58 UNFURNISHED

COUPLE WOULD LIKE 2 OR 3 ROOM House unfurnished. 5-7700.

NICE OR NEW ROOM HOUSE IN OAK Bay. Phone 6 [illegible].

LET YOUR SPARE ROOM SELL OUR Ad. Find Your Ad in Today's Colonist. Phone Your Want Ad Now. Ask for Classified Division. Phone G 1181.

LADY WISHES TO RENT SMALL 3-room furnished house and garage. Permanent. Box 1 [illegible] Colonist.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY—HOUSE Three or 4-room Modern Bungalow. Phone [illegible] 5-1 [illegible].

WANTED—BY GOOD RELIABLE TENANT, 3 or 4-roomed House, Modern or Partly Modern, district preferred. [illegible]

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE ON FOUR Acres, rent. Must be central. Reasonable. [illegible]

62 AUTOMOBILES
62A FOR SALE

TOP VALUES — TOP VALUES

ALL MAKES AND MODELS OUR stock is complete. Come in, look around. You'll find the car you want, at the price you like to pay. Come in and see for yourself. Easy terms. Open evenings. Phone 5-1 [illegible]

1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $695
1938 WILLYS DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $625
1938 DODGE DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $745
1937 OPEL DE LUXE SEDAN $675
1937 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN $845
1936 STANDARD SEDAN—Immaculate and radio $795
1936 FORD DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $1075

CHOICE OF EVERY MAKE AND PRICE

Liberal Trades And Terms

BRYN MOTOR CO. LTD.
Three Locations
Yates and Quadra O 1154

B.C. Yates Street (Opposite Atlas Theatre)
View Street Lot (Next Gordon Hotel)
Open Till 9 P.M.

AUTO PARTS—1931 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1930 Ford Coupe, 1929 Ford Coupe and Sedan, 1928 Ford Sedan and Coupe, Ford Newly Matched auxiliary transmission, Ford Rear Ends complete, Ford 3-speed transmission, Gibson Refrigerator, Frigidaire Compressor, auto parts, 1418 Fort Street. Phone E 8012.

AL. BANNISTER, 1070 JAMES STREET—Buy the best within your means. Good 1935 Ford Sedan, Good Tires, perfect, $375. Good 1934 Chevrolet Sedan, $325.

AUTO FINANCE INSURANCE. MORTGAGES, Refinancing, etc. J. W. Mellon & Co., 1218 Broad Street. O 8511.

CHEVROLET SEDAN COUPE CONVERTIBLE 1935. Motor Motors, 2614 Fort Street. E 7 [illegible]

FORD DE LUXE GOOD TIRES RADIO 1935 Ford Tudor. Good Tires. Radio. Motor Motors, 2614 Fort Street. E 7 [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1931 SEDAN, Good Tires, Good Motor. Apply 1 [illegible] Street.

1935 TUDOR, TURNING $785
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE $285
1930 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN $185
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN $100
1928 WINDSOR SEDAN $900
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN $100
1927 FORD SEDAN $100
1926 FORD SEDAN $100
1925 FORD SEDAN $100
1924 FORD SEDAN $100
1923 FORD SEDAN $100
1922 FORD SEDAN $100
1921 FORD SEDAN $100
1920 FORD SEDAN $100
1919 FORD SEDAN $100
1918 FORD SEDAN $100

"Something You Have Been Waiting For For Years"

MAYFAIR HEIGHTS

MOUNT TOLMIE

Priced From Only $300 Up

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

$1350 — $1500 — $3150 — $3500

QUADRUPLEX — $7000

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.

Marine Drive — $2950

Stucco Bungalow — $3650

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

$1500 — $3750

BROWN BROS., LIMITED

TWO BARGAINS — $3500 — $2800

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

BUILDING LOTS — $1050 — $450 — $200

J. C. BRIDGMAN

MONDAY SPECIALS

OAK BAY — $3150

CITY — $2650

CITY — $2400

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT — $2350

GEORGE RANDALL

Sacrifice Sale — $4250

Boorman Investment Co. LIMITED

ESQUIMALT — $1700

OAK BAY — $4500

GORDON HEAD — $1500

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.

ALL BARGAINS — $2300 — $2600 — $2100 — $2500

MEHAREY & CO.

MARINE VIEW — $2800

HIGH LOCATION — $4000

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

$3700 — $1200

For REAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

Rooms and Apartments — $6300 — $4500 — $2650 — $4200 — $2100 — $3750

THE CITY BROKERAGE

CITY SPECIALS — $6300

GORDON HEAD — $6300

CADBORO BAY — $85

Christopher & Swayne LIMITED

RANDALL'S

CLOSE IN — $3650 — $950 — $1250

George Randall

Oak Bay Special — $4500 — $2750

J. H. Whittome & Co. LIMITED

MODERNISTIC $4500

CHAS. FARRANT

WANTED

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

OAK BAY — $2250 — $3150 — $4200 — $4500

CORDOVA BAY — $450

JAMES BAY — $2200

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

OAK BAY — $5500 — $4500 — $4500

SAANICH — $2650

CITY — $2500

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.

HEATH'S SPECIALS — $3150 — $2100 — $550 — $650 — $4200 — $2400 — $2650

E. E. HEATH

GOOD BUYS — $1500

Douglas Mackay & Co.

NEW FOUR ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW — $2650

G. R. NADEN & CO.

NEAR CENTRAL PARK — $2350

Swinerton & Co. Limited

OAK BAY — $7300 — $4500

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

MOST DESIRABLE HOME — $4000

G. R. NADEN & CO.

Are Featured in Technicolor Spectacle

Oriental Intrigue in Bagdad Catches Up With Sabu, June Duprez and John Justin, Starring Trio in Alexander Korda's Technicolor Spectacle Romance, "The Thief of Bagdad," Which Will Be Unreeled on the Screen of the Plaza Theatre Tomorrow.

RED CROSS

DOLLS' HOUSE

It has been decided by the committee in charge to continue the exhibition of the dolls' house in the Union Building until the end of this week On Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Lady Byng will visit the exhibit after calling at the Red Cross headquarters The competition for naming the dolls' house is continuing, and the winner will be announced at the end of next week

METCHOSIN UNIT

The Metchosin Unit held its first meeting of the year recently in the committee room of the Metchosin Hall. After the retiring conveners, Mrs. H. S. Jordan and Mrs. Meredith-Jones, spoke, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, as also the financial statement and a summary of the year's activities. The financial statement showed total receipts for 1940 of $504 87, with total expenses at $10 15. In addition to work done with material issued by the society, the unit held a flower show in April, a rally in May, assisted with the garden gala at Government House in July, and collected for the annual drive in November. A farewell gift and a Christmas gift was sent to each man from the district serving in His Majesty's Forces by the unit, the contents of each box being made and donated by members Throughout the Autumn, layettes, new and used clothing for refugees, and articles for the Superfluity Store were collected and given by the Metchosin Unit. With Mrs. H. M Bolton in the chair, the following officers were elected for 1941. President, Mrs. H S Jordan; co-conveners, Mrs. C E Whitney-Griffiths, Mrs. B. W Amoore, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Powers Potts; executive, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Meredith-Jones, Mrs Whitney-Griffiths, Mrs. Amoore, Mrs. Powers Potts and Mrs Pullen

LAKE HILL UNIT

The annual meeting of the Lake Hill unit of the Red Cross Society will take place at 2 45 p m tomorrow at the Lake Hill Community Hall, when Colonel R. S. Worsley and Miss Fitz Gibbon, of the Victoria headquarters staff, will speak to the gathering.

BELMONT

The annual meeting of the Belmont unit of the Red Cross will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the Colwood Hall. The election of officers will take place and the report of the year's activities given. The committee will meet at 7 30 o'clock.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The annual meeting of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross Unit was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of the convener, Mrs. E Groutage, Gerda Road, with sixteen members present. A report of the work accomplished during the year was given by the secretary, Mrs. L. Burow Mrs E Groutage was re-elected as convener, Mrs. Colin Martin, secretary, and Mrs Parker Buckle consented to act as examiner of the knitting.

During the year the ladies have made 135 pairs of socks; 123 sweaters, twenty-eight helmets, six pairs of gloves, eleven pairs of mitts, eighteen wristlets, twenty-seven body belts, making a total of 248 knitted garments, also forty-eight hospital gowns, twelve dozen pillow slips, thirty-six towels twelve dozen bandages, seventeen dozen handkerchiefs, and twenty-six pairs of pyjamas One pair of blankets was donated to the Red Cross and the sum of $255 has been turned in to headquarters. This money was raised through card parties, garden parties and a successful concert which was put on by the young people of the district.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in the Colquitz Hall on Wednesday, when a large attendance will be welcomed.

A unanimous vote of thanks was expressed to the convener and the retiring secretary for their work during the year, after which tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 23

OPERA FOR RED CROSS

In the interests of the Red Cross and by kind permission of Col. C. C Aitken, two performances (in costume) of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" under the baton of Capt. E G Dawson, will be given by the men of M D. No. 11 District Depot assisted by the Women's Service Corps of British Columbia, on January 17 and 18 in the Armoury at 8 15 p m

A chorus of sixty have been rehearsing for many weeks and brilliant performances are assured. All the work in connection with the performance—the making of the scenery and properties painting wiring and alterations to the stage is being done by soldiers, in order that the entire proceeds can be given to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Tickets may be obtained at the Red Cross Superfluity Store the Armoury, or from any member of the cast.

VICTORIA BRANCH ANNUAL

Preliminary notice is given to all interested in the work of Red Cross that the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, by courtesy of the manager, on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 30 p m.

FOR LONDON

During the month of October, the following clothing was given out by the Canadian Red Cross Society, largely to London people, through trained social workers: To air raid victims, 10,595 garments, refugees from Gibraltar, 422, Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families' Association, 3 928, Salvation Army, 2 450; individual gifts to special cases in bombed areas, evacuees, etc., 4,899 The local Red Cross, through its many units in this district has supplied thousands of these much-needed garments.

SAILORS APPRECIATIVE

Crews of boats from the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire docking at Canadian ports are showing their appreciation of Canadian Red Cross assistance by taking up collections among the men and presenting the money to the society.

The latest donation is one of £500 from the men of Britain's large ships. The captain of the ship, which docked recently at an Eastern Canadian port, requested the Red Cross representative to come aboard and there the men presented him with the money as "a small contribution to the work of the Canadian Red Cross." "This certainly is the best evidence of the way the men of the British Navy feel toward the Canadian Red Cross," Dr. Fred Routley, national commissioner, stated.

GOLDEN BRANCH

Golden Red Cross Branch had an exhibit of Red Cross work recently, which included infants' woolies made by members of the Junior Red Cross Rug weaving was demonstrated, with the result that rugs are now woven to order, the net proceeds going to the society.

LETTER OF THANKS

Letters of thanks arrive at Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London and Canada in a steady stream from the men of the seas Supplies of woolen comforts and other articles needed by sailors braving icy winds and stormy seas are stored by the thousands at Canadian ports and are released immediately to crews in urgent need

Other supplies stored in warehouses in England are made available to the British Navy League and other seamen's organizations. One letter received recently at London headquarters of the society stated. "We were very pleased to receive your excellent gift of socks, etc., and we can assure you that we are finding a full use for them. It certainly relieves our anxiety to know that we are so well fortified to meet the approaching Winter months."

Another letter said. "May we express our very grateful thanks for the comforts They are a practical expression of sympathy and interest in the welfare of our brave sailors on board mine-sweeping vessels The socks will be much valued by the men and will be a great comfort to them during the Winter that is now upon us."

SEAFRONTAGE — $6000

OAK BAY — $5500

BEACH DRIVE — $6500

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

4 Rooms, Saanich, $800

1 Acre, Stucco, $2500

22 Rooms, $1250

Neat, Central Cafe, $700

Cottage, Lakefront, $700

24½-Acre Farm, $3250

FRASER BISCOE

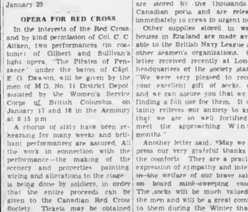
BE WISE

Saanich Realty COMPANY

2 – BARGAINS – 2 — $2000 — $2350

H. W. Miller & Co.

In "Men Are Not Gods"



Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw and Miriam Hopkins in Alexander Korda's "Men Are Not Gods," Which Is Now Showing on the Screen at the York Theatre.

BALLET RUSSE TO PERFORM IN CITY

Matinee and Evening Performances Will Be Given by Famed Group of Dancers

Because of the unusual interest and the large box office sale for the engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday night, January 20, an extra matinee performance will be given on the same day. The matinee programme will feature Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker," which has been the hit of this season's ballet tour. This will be the first performance in Canada of this charming classic which was revived a few years ago in London by Alicia Markova, England's greatest ballerina.

Miss Markova will have the leading role in the Victoria performance and will be assisted by a brilliant cast including Igor Youskavitch and Frederic Franklin.

"Nutcracker" is in three scenes and depicts a familiar Russian fairy tale.

On the same programme will be seen "Les Sylphides" set to music of Chopin. The cast of dancers will include Mia Slavenska, Nathalie Krassovska, Sonia Wojcikowska, a newcomer to the Monte Carlo company, and George Zoritch. "The Spectre of the Rose" with Miss Krassovska and Andre Eglevsky, will complete the afternoon's entertainment.

Three novelties have been announced for the evening performance "Serenade" set to the music of Tchaikowsky's Serenade for Strings "The New Yorker," a new ballet based on cartoons from the magazine, New Yorker, and a recent creation of Massine called "Vienna—1814."

LAWRENCE Kas. (CP)—Kansas University has redesigned its courses to be "built around various political, social, psychological and military aspects of national defence"

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE MONDAY
AT 2 P.M.
Nice Selection of
Household Furniture

Victorian Clock, Hall Clock, Round Oak Card Table Desk Cabinet, Walnut Desk, 3 good Chesterfield Suites, odd Chesterfields, 2 Walnut Dinette Sets, China Cabinet, set of 4 All-Wool Reversible Rugs, Carpets, Congoleum Rugs, Standard and Table Lamps, nice clean Single and Double Beds, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Radios, Ranges, Heaters, good English Baby Buggy, Premier Spic-Span, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4012 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, On
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
VERY SELECT
Furniture and Effects

From a number of homes, including such as 3 Chesterfield Suites, very good Chesterfield Bed, odd Chesterfields, Oak Roll-Top Desk, Lady's Secretaire, China Cabinet, Mirzapore and other Carpets and Rugs, Walnut Dinette Table with 4 Chairs to match, Oak Buffets and Dining Tables, very nice 7-piece Cream Enamel Bedroom Suite also nice Ivory Bedroom Suite, Simmons and other Beds, nice Dressers to match, and other Bedroom Furniture, usual Kitchenware, very good all-enamel Range and 6 other Ranges, Heaters and Parlor Stoves; Beatty Copper-Tub Electric Washing Machine, several Basins, lot of Garden Tools, Hose, Mowers, Countershaft and Hangers Carpenter Tools, Etc.
Complete list later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

FINAL SALE
AT
HATLEY PARK
OF ALL
Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Tools, Etc.

Including such as, Wee McGregor Dragsaw, Wall Drills, 3-Ton Chain Block, Gas Power Water Pump, Coil of new lead-covered Telephone Wire, lot of Galvanized and Iron Pipe, all sizes, House Jacks, Cross-cut and Felling Saws, assortment of Nails, Stocks and Dies; Separator, Shearing Machines, Angle Irons for greenhouses, large assortment of Flower Pots, Etc.; Rubber-Tired Dump Cart, Bob Sleigh, Hay Rakes and Mowers, and a large assortment of tools of all description.

Under instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late Mrs. L. M Dunsmuir, we will sell all the above on a date to be announced shortly with further particulars.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Third Section

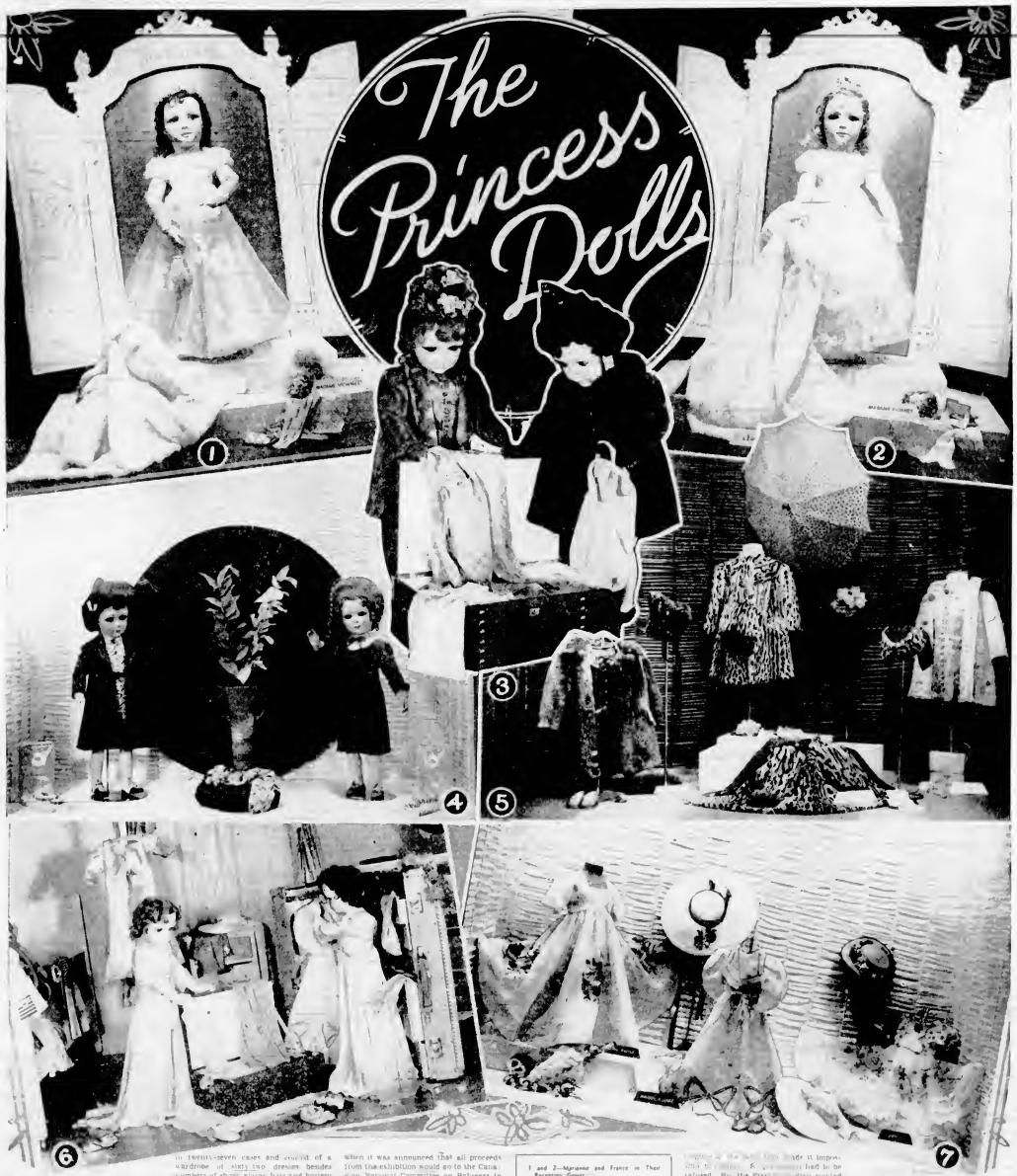
The Daily Colonist.

Magazine Features

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 27—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941


The Princess Dolls

MLLE Marianne and Mlle. France, princesses in their Lilliputian world of fashion, are in Victoria. They arrived last week and have taken up residence in the big store of the Hudson's Bay Company, where they will stay until January 23. The dolls are on a transcontinental tour and have been the guests of most of the larger centres of Eastern and Western Canada.

The two traveled to the Coast in a special car and their belongings were packed in twenty-seven cases and consist of a wardrobe of sixty-two dresses besides numbers of shoes, gloves, hats and hosiery made by the best of French designers.

The dolls are being exhibited in Victoria under the auspices of the Local Council of Women, of which Mrs. A. F. Hopkins is the president, and the Victoria Branch of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. All costs in connection with the exhibition here are being borne by the Hudson's Bay Company.

The display was opened on Thursday afternoon by Lady Bo[illegible] presence of a large number of distinguished guests, when it was announced that all proceeds from the exhibition would go to the Canadian National Committee on Refugees to aid war sufferers.

Beautiful Dolls

THESE two beautiful dolls and their exquisite wardrobes were a present from the French children to the two English princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. They were sent to the little princesses on the return of the King and Queen from the Royal visit to France in the Summer of 1938.

It was an absolutely spontaneous gift. When the official visit was first planned, French children wrote thousands of letters to their Government, begging that the princesses come, too. However, the constitutional objection to the King and the heir to the throne being out of the [illegible] made it impossible [illegible] had to be refused. But the French children wanted to show their interest [illegible] the English princesses in some way, and a plan was conceived to collect sous in all the French schools and buy the two most beautiful dolls in the world as a [illegible].

Before they were presented to the princesses in the Summer of 1938 these dolls were exhibited in Paris for charity purposes [illegible] and any money [illegible] from the children's collection went to a charity fund for French [illegible]. That [illegible] for dolls' career.

1 and 2—Marianne and France in Their Reception Gowns
3—Unpacking After a Short Journey
4—Ready for a Shopping Tour
5—The Finest of Furs for Winter Wear
6—Packing for the Trip to Canada
7—Display of Garden Party Dresses

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose were able to play with their beautiful dolls for only six weeks. Remembering the success of their previous exhibition in Paris, the Queen loaned them for exhibition to raise funds for a London hospital. Since then, the dolls have been continuously on display to collect money for charitable purposes.

Last Summer, Her Majesty graciously [illegible] to the Canadian National Com-

[illegible] continued on Page 3.

No Time for Love

By Richard English

LARRY Mason turned the big roadster off the highway and headed for Farmington. For a moment they waited, as they always did, to make sure they hadn't been followed.

"It's all right," Sam said after a minute. "Nobody saw us."

"I'm glad something's all right," Larry said darily as the car started up the dirt road. "Sometimes I wish I'd never left Kewanee."

"Quit worrying—Sam said. "You have to expect things like this. It's the price of being famous"

Mr. Mason laughed bitterly. "If this is fame, I don't want it."

"Just the same, you've got it," Sam said reasonably. "Can you help it if people know who you are?"

Larry was staring grimly at the rutted road that stretched before them. "I see," Sam went on soothingly, "you've got this reputation for being sort of safe and sane. You never hear of Larry Mason being in a jam. But then you never hear of Larry Mason being out with blondes, either."

"Did I know Winchell was going to be there?"

"No," said Sam, "but I'll bet Berg did. I'll bet he planted it."

A nightmare week-end it was twenty-three miles to Farmington, and Larry scowled at the figure. It had been at the 23 Club that Winchell had spotted Mr. Mason with the girl and promptly identified her as a recent debutante.

Within twelve hours all Broadway and most of the United States had known that Larry Mason, the Dalahad of the air waves, had finally succumbed to this thing called love.

Mr. Mason had always been noteworthy for his lack of interest in the fair sex. If anything, this attitude had only increased his fan mail. He wistfully explained to interviewers that, in his busy life, there could be no time for love.

Meanwhile he had sailed his serene course. His money was carefully invested in annuities. The race tracks knew him not. He was, as he so modestly said, a man of simple tastes, a man who preferred a sane and orderly existence.

Maeda Lane regarded his utter lack of faults with deep and brooding suspicion. They reminded you that he had hit the stem fresh from some whistle-stop college as the winner of a national audition contest and in seven years he had run a pair of choir-boy pipes into a six-figure pay-off. He had all the earmarks of a sleepwalker, a simple child of destiny sent to Manhattan as living proof of how far you could go on how little.

And, they added, he was so dumb that he had never even lined himself up with a big-time agent. Sam Collins, a big, sandy-haired, slow-talk guy he had known in college, still handled Larry Mason's business.

Because he had never been one of the boys, Broadway felt that he owed them a few laughs. And now that he had finally been smitten by the little lug with the bow and arrows, they were sure they were going to get them.

LARRY was fretting about that as he wheeled his car up the seldom-used road that led to his Connecticut retreat. Fan writers had often remarked on how, when a crisis confronted him, Larry always went to commune with Nature before making a decision. It was proof, they said, of the simplicity that marked him for greatness. Even Nature, it seemed, was on his side. He invariably returned from Connecticut with just the right answer.

Presently they came to a rambling white house set well back from the road, and Larry got out and opened the gates. He ran up the walk to the house while Sam was hidding the car in the barn.

Maxine met Larry in the doorway. He threw his arms around her and she clung to him and kissed him a lot more than was necessary. Her pert brown head barely came to his shoulder. They were still standing close together when they saw Sam grinning at them as he came up the walk.

Sam Collins was the only one who knew about Maxine. He had been their best man at that midnight elopement just before Larry left for the finals of the contest in New York and—eventually—fame. Not even Larry's sponsor, let alone the ubiquitous press and public, had even so much as suspected that Mr. Mason was a bridegroom of many seasons ago.

"How are you, Sam?" asked Maxine, sliding out of her famous husband's arms. She glanced quizzically at his manager. "What's this I hear about Larry being ruffled off to some blonde?"

Sam shrugged and slid into the biggest and easiest chair.

"It's Berg's idea. He says the sales have been taking a nose dive. He thinks we need something new. He's afraid the public's getting fed up on the same old Dalahad routine."

Maxine nodded thoughtfully. She perched herself on the arm of Larry's chair. "And——?"

Sam and Larry looked at each other.

"We want to know what to do," Sam said simply.

"That's right," Larry agreed. He slipped his arm around her. "Miss me, honey?"

She kissed him absently. A faint frown was creasing her smooth brow. Maxine had always been the brains of their organization. Only her constant tutoring had enabled Sam and Larry to escape spending the rest of their natural lives in college. She was the self-made, dark secret in Larry Mason's life. A crooner with a wife and son was a box-office liability, Maxine said.

Sam chuckled softly while they waited for her to speak. This was the one thing the smart guys had never been able to figure out. Sam Mason's career had always been guided by remote control from this little Connecticut farmhouse.

"Where's the little fellow?" Larry asked restlessly.

"In the nursery." Maxine looked at him for a minute. "Why don't you run upstairs and play with him?" she suggested.

Larry looked eagerly, glad to escape another family conference. Maxine smiled after him as he went up the stairs two at a time.

"How about it?" Sam asked.

She lit a cigarette before answering him. Then: "Maybe Berg's right. I know Mello Mild's been falling off. Did you see the last report? We dropped to fifth."

"As if Berg would let me forget it!"

"What's the girl like?"

"She's all right. Her name's Lucille Devina. She's a society girl—a big blue-eyed blonde, and a trifle slow on the uptake."

"What does she get out of it, Sam?"

"Her? She gets a special programme. She's got a pretty fair commercial voice. Kind of torchy."

Maxine was beginning to understand the setup now. "I see. Larry Mason escorts her in public. She goes on the Larry Mason hour——"

The blue eyes suddenly grew crinkled. "I can just see the stories!" She giggled. "Has Larry Mason Found True Love at Last?"

Sam was relieved. "That's it. Berg wants to play them up in the newspapers of the air waves. You know, get a personal note in the programme."

Maxine shrugged her slim shoulders. "What can we lose?" she asked reasonably. "Larry's got an option coming up and he hasn't finished paying for the last one yet. We'd better go along with the sponsor."

"Okay," said Sam. "I'll tell Berg that Larry's thought it over and we'll play ball with him."

LARRY stared gloomily across the table at the luscious Lucille Devina and wondered how many months he would have to keep this up. Not even Mello Mild's steadily rising sales and listeners' interest for the past two months were worth this. His careful, health-building routine had been shattered into bits since the day he had been on the ball of Larry and Lucille, the Sweethearts of the Air.

Lucille was enjoying it. She enjoyed everything, he thought bitterly. She was simply lousy with animal spirits. She refused to desecrate friends, proudly introduced Larry to sleek young ladies from all the best schools. Mr Mason was particularly annoyed with the banjo-eyed stare that, from time to time, rested on his own sober countenance.

A photographer elbowed his way up to their table.

"How about some of that we're-friends-just-friends stuff?" he asked amiably.

Lucille obligingly cuddled against her escort. Larry slid on his prop smile as Sam drew back out of camera range. The bulb flashed.

"That's fine, folks," said the man, wandering away.

"That's the fourth one tonight!" Lucille exclaimed rapturously. "Isn't it just too exciting?"

"Yes," said Mr Mason. "Yes, it sure is."

The dress rehearsal had just ended and Lucille was going back to her dressing-room for one last look at herself before when Mr. Berg came bustling into the studio. He was obviously in the throes of another brain child.

"Boys, I really got something! Something that's never been done on the air."

Mr. Berg stared around at the little group. He accepted the stark silence as a just tribute.

"I want to this will you? Every Saturday afternoon for three months now my little girl goes to the same theatre. Now, why, I ask you?"

"Maybe bank night?" Sam suggested.

"At a matinee? It doesn't. She did better than laugh, he beamed at them oil. "They run serials, see? And every week it ends with a guy hanging over a cliff or something! So Joey has to go back next Saturday and see how it all comes out, understand. Do the producers get the guy or not? Joey has to know."

Larry looked doubtful. "They were running that serial when I was a kid."

"No, no!" Berg said impatiently. "What's important is that Joey goes back every week. Now I figured out how we can do the same thing on the air! Each week the audience can't wait to see if Lucille gives in!"

"Listen here!" Larry shouted. "If you think——"

Mr. Berg was pained. "Let me finish, I ask you!"

He peered cautiously behind him, peeked out through the curtains at the audience that was already filing into the—studio. He turned growing shrill.

"We'll go into the monitor room," Mr. Berg decided. "This is too good to let it get out among snoopers. This very day we commence it!"

He started for the glass-enclosed room. Larry and Sam followed him. Some of the musicians climbed up on their chairs so that they could peer into the monitor room. In five minutes those chairs were at a premium. The greatest pantomime since Dwight's heyday was being played behind glass.

Mr. Berg's violent gestures were rivalled only by the rising alarm displayed by the others. It was soon evident that Sam and Larry were waging a desperate, losing battle. Only three minutes remained before the air would be cleared for the Mello Mild Hour when Mr. Berg triumphantly threw open the door and ushered the others out.

"I'm sorry, honey," he said, "but this"— he pointed dramatically at Lucille — "this is the woman I am in wed"

Larry was cholk-faced. "You can't do that!" he cried wildly. "I won't stand for it!"

"That's right," Sam said. "We won't stand for it! We have to have time to go down to Connecticut and think this over!"

Mr. Berg hailed in his tracks. "You're telling the sponsor what he can do?" he asked coldly. "Remember, Collins, to me Larry Mason is just another guy I give cheques to!"

Sam willed. "Well——" he began feebly when the little man again cut him short.

"I tell you it don't miss! Everybody tunes in next week—every week—to see how it comes out!"

LARRY turned wanly away for his last minute throat spray as the script men hastily conferred with the orchestra leader. When Larry returned, the musicians were already on the stand, the "silence" light was glowing, and the writers had finished their revisions of his script

That broadcast marked an all-time low in the remarkable career of Larry Mason. Never had he given such a slipshod performance.

He like up while interviewing the guest stars. They promptly returned the compliment. His voice cracked on the high notes and croaked on the low ones.

The music was a faint diminuendo, sliding gracefully into a melodic fadeout as Larry and Lucille stepped before the microphone for their theme song. Larry's eyes were blurred and his face became a violent crimson as he stared at his script.

"Lucille," he read miserably, "there's something—something—I've been wanting to ask you. Could you—would you—marry me?"

"Lucille's startled gasp went back to her own script, then came back to his scarlet countenance.

"Larry!" she exclaimed dazedly "Why—I——" The Santa Claus look was back in her eyes again. "Of course I will!"

Mr. Mason grabbed her script. "Look," he cried wildly, fumbling through the pages. He was still looking for her place when the engineer, rising to the crisis, cut them off the air with more than twenty seconds to go.

Berg was almost in hysterics as he stormed up to the bemused Miss Devina. "You're killing me!" he shrieked. "Why do you have to say yes? Is it that you can't read? For thirteen weeks—until the next option—you were to stall him and keep the listeners wild with worry!"

Lucille stared at him for a moment. "Nobody told me," she sold absently. Then her placid gaze rested fondly on Larry. "I just knew he was going to ask me," she added shyly. "It was caste, too. Larry's finally asking me over the air so everybody would know it."

No one paid any attention to her. Sam had at last located the fade-out in her script. "Look at this," he bellowed. "Those script writers never revised her book."

They crowded around him. Mr Berg was wringing his hands. "Now what are we going to do?" he wailed——

"I," Larry said simply, "am going home and die."

Larry almost fell from his rowing machine when Maxine stoked into his apartment the next morning. "Never before had she ventured near his bachelor quarters. He took one look at her grim little face and, sulking, started to free himself from the body-building apparatus. She turned her cheek to his kiss.

"Aw, baby," he pruteated, "how did I know it would turn out this way?"

She sniffed. "If you had anything between those handsome ears of yours——"

"Don't be that way, Mouse."

"I suppose you'd rather commit bigamy!"

"Now, now," he said hastily, "it's going to be all right. Sam's over talking to her now."

"Isn't that just lovely? By the time that scheming woman gets through with poor Sam——"

She looked up just in time to see that poor Sam was standing in the doorway.

"Sue's not a scheming woman," he said wearily. "She's just a little dumb around the edges."

Larry clutched his lapels. "Did you tell her about my temper?" he demanded eagerly. "Did you tell her I had a bad stomach? Did you tell her I'd make a lousy husband?"

"Yeah, I told her."

"Well? Don't stand there like an idiot!"

Sam avoided his beseeching gaze. "She said she don't care," he admitted reluctantly. "She said her father was hard to get along with, too, so she was used to it."

LARRY groaned. "Why didn't you explain that to was just a publicity gag?"

"How could I? There were a lot of reporters there talking to Lucille and her father—She was telling them all about how she first met you and what you said and what she was wearing. The old man was eating it up He—Sam struggled with the words—"he wants to give a dinner for you. Larry. Just a family affair, he said."

"How lovely!" Maxine said acidly "But I suppose it's my fault—I should never have let Larry out of my sight!"

Sam was in a death struggle with an idea. "Look," he said slowly, "if Larry just called her up and told her he doesn't love her, she wouldn't want to marry him then! She'd be the one to break it off. That would do it."

Larry was already on his way to the telephone when Maxine grabbed him.

"Not so fast, darling" You do that and you'll find yourself in a lovely breach of promise suit—with seven million witnesses for the plaintiff! Then how would our Galahad look to his public?"

Sam: Sam Larry: "I never thought of that!"

In another week only Maxine was still unwilling to concede their defeat Larry looked listlessly of making a clean breast of it all. Sam, was and haggard from constant thinking, became more and more morose

Maxine was white-lipped as she stared at the morning papers According to Miss Devina's press release, the wedding was less than a week away. Maxine muttered a very unladylike word as she read.

"Lucille wants to come over here some time this week." Sam said unhappily. "She's thinking about redecorating the apartment after they're married."

Muttering, Larry stalked off to his bedroom.

Maxine sank down on the arm of the divan. She glanced at Sam. "So Lucille wants to come over and see the apartment?" she asked conversationally

Sam was suddenly uneasy. Maxine never made small talk.

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PROMPTLY at eleven-thirty the next morning Sam escorted Lucille into the apartment. She was enthralled with the view and the spaciousness of Larry's quarters. Sam grinned nervously around the room, looked again at his watch.

Lucille turned to him, her large blue eyes suddenly clouded. She didn't like the furniture at all.

"Do you suppose Larry would like it all done over in white?" she fretted "I simply adore white. Especially for nurseries. I think babies look too cute in white rooms with white furniture"

Sam sighed with relief as Larry made a sudden appearance in the doorway. Mr. Mason, attired in a faded dressing gown that did little to conceal his sadly rumpled pyjamas, gasped and strode dramatically into the room.

"Lucille!" he exclaimed. "I—I didn't expect you so soon."

"Oh, that's all right" She looked at him pensively. "Do you know something, Larry? I just happened to think—you've never even asked me!"

Mr. Mason shrank back. "Now, now," he said hastily, "I was just——" He looked despairingly behind him.

Maxine, wrapped in the most devastating negligee that Fifth Avenue could provide, swept into the room. She halted abruptly, a pretty figure of confusion on seeing Lucille. The long eyelashes—Maxine had been a dancer in the finding days, the right length and shade were lowered in dismay.

Lucille stared at her.

"Larry, darling," Maxine gasped, "why didn't you tell me you were expecting an early caller?"

Larry hung his head "I'm sorry, honey," he said, "but this"—he pointed dramatically at Lucille—"this is the woman I am to wed!"

Maxine let out a little scream She flung her arms around his neck. "Darling!" she whimpered. "Tell me that you don't mean it! You can't give me up now!"

"Oh!" Lucille whispered "Oh!" She sank down on the divan and looked dully at Sam. "Didn't you tell him?"

Sam poured himself a hasty hooker of brandy and gulped it down. As an afterthought, he extended the bottle toward Lucille. She shook her head. Her eyes were glassy with thought.

"This is simply awful," she said. Nobody denied it. "And after I'd sent out all the invitations, too!"

"I'm sorry," Larry said eagerly, "but I guess I'm not worthy of the love of a good woman, Lucille!"

Maxine murmured encouragingly

"There's only one honorable thing left for me to do," he went on courageously "I must pick up my hat"

Lucille stared at him. "What for?"

"What for?" he screamed. "Can't you believe your own eyes?"

"Oh," said Lucille. "Because of her?"

She sighed and rose to her feet. "I guess I can forgive you, Larry," she said slowly. "I know how it is with you artists." She looked for a full moment at the speechless young lady in the negligee. "Of course," she added simply, "you'll have to give her up now that we're getting married, Larry"

She walked out of the room.

Maxine gasped. "Did you hear her?" she demanded. "Did you hear her? She has absolutely no morals!"

* * *

IT was almost five O'clock and Sam had not yet returned from summoning the reporters. Lucille had barely left the apartment before Maxine agreed that further delay was useless All Larry could do now was to make a clean breast of things and throw himself upon his public's mercy —if any. Sam had immediately been dispatched "but don't offer to do anything that Larry Mason would have a very important statement to give to the press that very afternoon Reporters were already thronged in the hallway.

Maxine was weary of waiting for Sam's return. "Let's get it over with," she said irritably. "I'm tired of being Public Secret Number One!"

"We have to have Sam here," Larry reminded her grimly. "He was our only witness. He can prove that we were married"

Larry's private phone rang nervously. Maxine jerked the receiver from the hook.

"Well?" she demanded. She listened a moment. "Where?" she asked

Her face was suddenly pained. She shoved the receiver at her husband. "It's the problem boy. The operator says he's calling from Connecticut"

"Hello, Sam? What are you doing down there?"

Sam's voice was strained and tiny over the wire. He ignored Larry's question. "Have you talked to the plaintiff yet?"

"Lucille decided not to marry you!" She says it wouldn't be fair to the baby."

Larry collapsed on the bed. "Say it again," he pleaded weakly. Maxine was staring at him. "She's given me up!" Larry said hoarsely. His wife nodded down beside him.

"I said," repeated Sam patiently, "that after she saw Junior she decided she couldn't marry you. Do you know you have to do the right thing by Maxine"

"What's that?" Larry bellowed.

"I know she was crazy about babies, so I thought it might be smart to have her see Junior. She couldn't get over how much he looks like you. She says you owe it to him to give him a name"

"Didn't you tell her we were married?"

"Why should I?" Sam asked reasonably. "When I saw how she felt about Junior and everything, I sort of asked her to marry me. We're just leaving the preacher now."

"Sam!" Larry choked. "You didn't need to have done that for me, pal!"

Sam's voice grew huffy. "Why didn't you think about you? he demanded. Anybody could tell I always liked her. She felt the same way about me, too I guess. It's just that I never got around to speaking to her about it"

"There was a sudden flurry at the other end of the line. "I'll be seeing you," Sam said suddenly. "Lucille says we have to hurry if we want to make the boat for Bermuda."

The receiver was suddenly dead.

Larry sobbed, sprang up from the bed, gave Maxine one wild kiss and shoved her into the closet. "Stay there until I talk to the reporters," he cried, dashing from the room

When the press streamed into the living-room, Larry Mason was standing there alone in the twilight, staring down at the melancholy vista of East River. He turned slowly, tragically, to face the reporters.

"Fellows," he began bravely, "I have been jilted——"

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This Week's Best Books

"The Big Sea," by Langston Hughes. The autobiography of a negro poet up to the age of twenty-seven. At twenty-one he went to sea on a freighter bound for Africa, and off Dakar Hook he threw all his books into the water—all the books he had had at Columbia University, and all the books he had lately bought in Paris. He had been reading since he was six, and suddenly found himself bringing more in books than in people—so he threw them into the ocean. He tells of his struggles to make a bare living in Paris during the twenties, his part in the Harlem renaissance, with an interlude of boxhoolding in Greece, and finally his close days at Lincoln and his early success as a poet.

"Lore of the North," by Richard Finnie. A book by a Canadian about the Canadian North. As he tells in his preface, Richard Finnie has been interested in the vast land and water area of the Northwest Territories for fifteen years. Travelling by sailing ship, by freebreaker, ship, schooner, motorboat, canoe, airplane, tractor and snowshoe, he has explored the arc from the shores of Great Bear Lake. He has shared raw salmon with Eskimos in an igloo, he attended Christmas and Easter scones with missionary ladies in a very civilized house in Baffin Island. "The Copper Eskimos in the Coronation Gulf region have kept 10,000 years in twenty-five—from the stone and copper age to the modern civilization of radio, airplanes and rifles. Richard Finnie's book aims to recapture the spirit of this period of transition and to characterize the inhabitants of this topmost fringe of America from Herschel Island to King William Island—the whites as well as the Eskimos—with whom he lived and traveled.

"The McKenneys Carry On," by Ruth McKenney. Those who laughed over "My Sister Eileen" will welcome these fourteen gay stories telling more about the McKenney sisters and their exhilarating adventures, raging from struggles with Dickens and valentines to difficulties in Connecticut when a quiet house turns into a raging torrent and power and light are no respectors of necessity.

Additional Titles

"Philosophy for Our Times," by C. E. M. Joad.

"Rape of the Masses," by Serge Chakotin.

"Federalism for Western Europe," by William Jennings.

"From Many Lands," by Louis Adamic.

"Escape With Me," by Gilbert Neiuls.

"Wilderness Lives Again," by Mary Ainsley.

"Strategy of Terror," by Edmond Taylor.

"I Loved Germany," by John Erwin Wrench.

"Two On an Island," by Elmer Rice.

"The American Presidency," by Harold Laski.

"This Amazing Planet," by Roy Chapman Andrews.

"So You're Going to Buy a Boat," by Harold Calahan.

"The Flying Visit," by Peter Fleming.

"Trelawny," by Margaret Armstrong.

"Why England Slept," by John Kennedy.

"J'Accuse," by André Simone.

"And So to Bath," by Cecil Roberts

Authors Carry Warning to Americans in New Books

By H. M. PETERS
(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK—Three books freshly on the market from three publishing houses carry the same warning to Americans. They conclude that the United States now, quickly, must, in the words of one of them, "thrust at the heart of Nazi power before it is too late."

All three conclude that nothing can save the United States from fighting a bloody war in the event Britain is defeated, unless America submits to German domination.

These are the books. "America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied," by Sir Norman Angell (New York, Harper Brothers), "America Next," by Peter Markham (Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill Company), and "America's Last Chance," by Albert Carr (New York, Crowell).

Angell's Call

SIR Norman Angell, British-born Nobel peace prize winner, submits that the United States faces the dilemma of fighting Germany now as an ally of Britain or fighting alone in the near future.

The foundation of peace, he says, must be laid by the United States and the British Commonwealth together, "whatever name they may give to their association, whatever precise form it may take." He welcomes what Prime Minister Churchill has called the "mixing up" of Britain and the United States, and says Britain, by giving naval bases to America, has reversed the ancient definition of defence as the building of barriers and has instead invited the United States to "come in and add to your strength on our territory, make yourself strong within our lines."

Sir Norman questioned the wisdom of a policy which says American boys will die to prevent the German occupation of Patagona, but will not move a finger to prevent the German occupation of Ireland. "On what grounds of strategy or sense can that be based?" he asks.

"Is it that the preservation of Latin-American democracy from domination by dictators is much more vital to America than the preservation of democracy in Ireland, or Wales, or England? But many Latin-American republics are plain dictatorships already, always have been, and do not really pretend to be anything else."

League's Failure

ALBERT Carr, who recently published "Juggernaut, the Path to Dictatorship," says the United States betrayed the world by not throwing its strength into the League of Nations, and adds:

"Now, if ever, we must redeem our betrayal of the world in 1919. The time is short. We must act with everything that is in us to build ourselves the mightiest military machine in history, and thrust at the heart of the Nazi power before it is [illegible]."

He believes that "if Nazism triumphs, with its permanent state of mass hysteria, with its strangulation of the moral sense, with its destruction of the best scientific brains and the strongest characters in every population, degeneration might easily spread like wildfire."

Carr holds that the future of the world depends upon collaboration of the powerful nations, and "no better starting point for that collaboration could be found than in a close relationship between Great Britain, the Dominions and ourselves . . .

"Probably the quickest and most practical way for bringing peace to the world after Germany's defeat would be a working military agreement between the United States and Great Britain, supported by Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

Markham's Experiences

MARKHAM writes of his personal experiences in Europe during the past twenty years as a soldier and business man. His book carries as an introduction a letter by Henri de Kerillis, well-known Paris editor and deputy, who went to Canada after the French debacle and now is active in support of General Charles de Gaulle.

Markham said he has reached the conclusion that the United States "today faces not only dangers from within but the danger of actual invasion."

"Nothing can stop Hitler's aim of invading this country except our joining England now . . .

"Scarcely anyone believes the possibility of our being invaded, merely because invasion of our shores has been unknown for more than one hundred years. To me, this scepticism is our greatest tragedy—and likewise one of the most potent reasons for predicting that America will be next . . .

"The price which our ancestors paid for democracy—the price which we see England paying today to assure its preservation—ought to make it, as never before, precious to all of us. In the factories, the fields, the teeming cities of this land, millions of humble folk must be quietly resolved that it shall not perish from the earth. If this is the case, no force on earth can defeat us, if we do not wait until it is too late."

Party of Skiers in the Canadian Rockies

After all, it's the kind of snow that matters most to the dyed-in-the-wool skier, whether he says it in a Scandinavian, an American, an English, or a Canadian accent. And it's the powder snow of the Canadian Rockies that chiefly accounts for the popularity of such camps as Sunshine Valley, Skoki and Assiniboine in the Banff and Lake Louise areas of the Canadian Rockies. This fast snow lies for the most part around these camps well above timberline, about 7,200 feet, providing wide and treeless slopes for the sport at its best.

Conference May Alter Finance Structure

OTTAWA—Decisions of far-reaching importance to the future of Canada will develop from the Dominion-Provincial conference opening here Tuesday to consider the Rowell-Sirois report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

That conference will have the responsibility of discussing whether the simplified public finance plan proposed by the commission is to be put into action or whether the country will continue with the present "obsolete" fiscal system.

The commission itself said the choice was not that of implementing its plan or going on as at present. Change could not be avoided. The report intimated it was a choice between the commission's plan, or something along the same general lines, or steadily increasing waste and inefficiency in the tax structure with all that meant in retarding the national income.

"The solution of Canadian public finance problems required constructive action, based on the economic realities of the country, rather than further temporizing," the commission said in the report handed to the Government last May.

"It requires the development of a public finance system which can follow appropriate and coherent policies integrated with other powerful national economic policies, rather than intensification of the present conflict at the expense of the prostrate taxpayer."

An Orderly System

THE essential requisites were sweeping tax reforms combined with "an orderly and business-like system of revenue transfers to the provinces," such as called for in its plan.

That plan, it will be recalled, proposed a basic realignment of taxing powers and responsibilities between the Federal and Provincial Governments, with a view to producing a better balance within each sphere. Much of the present trouble was traceable to the fact that while provincial revenue sources were specifically limited, the responsibilities of the provinces had been gradually expanding—partly through judicial interpretations of the original jurisdictions laid down at Confederation.

Under the commission's scheme, the Dominion would take over responsibility for unemployment relief for employables and all provincial debt. On the other hand, the provinces would withdraw from the fields of personal and corporation income tax and inheritance tax.

The provinces would give up their present subsidies, which have grown up on a haphazard basis, and instead would receive national adjustment grants. These would be scientifically calculated on a basis of need, with the purpose of putting each province in financial position to maintain educational and welfare services on a national average standard. Sudden but temporary crisis would be met by emergency grants.

Real Autonomy

THE commission felt that its recommendations would insure the provinces "a real and not illusory autonomy" by guaranteeing them the revenue necessary to perform their functions.

The basic tax sift, coupled with Dominion assumption of provincial debt and unemployment relief, would give them relatively stable revenue while the taxes with the most variable yield would be collected by the Dominion. Fluctuations in these revenue sources would thus be spread over the sides possible base, minimizing their effect.

This shift, also, would place in a single hand control of fiscal policies which have a prime effect on both the magnitude and distribution of the national income. Not only would more effective co-ordination of policies be possible, but responsibility for action could be placed more easily.

Such reform of the tax system, the commission said, would also result in a greater part of the tax load being placed on surplus income, rather than on factors included in cost, as at present. This would be reflected in expansion of the national income by encouraging investment and marginal activity.

If such an adjustment were necessary in peacetime, as suggested by the appointment of the commission itself, how much more necessary was such a change to a maximum national effort in wartime, the commission suggested.

Nazi Finance

On a Slippery Slope

By JAMES MASON
British United Press

LONDON—The Nazi finance machine is slowing up. The wizardry of Dr. Schacht, sacked by Hitler when he opposed his plan to raid deep into the German pocket to finance his arms programme, is wearing thin, and Germany today stands poised at the top of a slippery slope which may send her plunging into inflation.

This, at least, is the opinion of financial circles here able to read between the lines of Nazi Germany's guarded financial statements.

Reckless inflation of the printing press type put Germany down for the count before. How long will it be before the presses are humming again?

As financial experts see it, Germany's national debt is growing at a rate three times faster than it did during the last war. Her short-term indebtedness, the weak point in German financing of the last war, appears, according to the pundits, to be the weak point in this war too.

The maintenance of even present stability depends entirely on the confidence of the German public in ultimate victory. The slightest setback would, it is believed, result in a withdrawal of funds, with dire results for the Reich.

During the last war, it took four years for the Reich to raise its national debt from £416,000,000 to £13,083,000,000, an increase at the average rate of £3,166,000,000.

The First Year

BUT already, in the first year of the present war, her national debt, both known and unknown, has jumped from £975,000,000 to over £10,000,000,000—or at the rate of nearly £9,000,000,000 per annum. In both periods, the reichsmark nominally commanded the same value in dollars, so that the comparison may be considered legitimate.

Austria seems to have displayed the first crack in public confidence, where the rush by Austrian nationals to buy shares of Austrian companies attracted Nazi attention.

With characteristic swiftness the Nazis lost no time, and, on October 2, fixed maximum prices for Austrian domestic securities, dealings at prices above those levels were banned.

The establishment of a minimum below which no dealings are allowed is nothing new for belligerent countries—the London Stock Exchange did the same thing—but it is unusual for a country to be forced to fix maximum prices, and this has attracted attention abroad.

That the Nazis will move quickly to prevent any rush by the German public to convert their money into goods on any scale suggesting a flight from the currency is taken for granted here.

Stringent control already exists to see that money that might be lent to the state is not spent on what the Nazi regime regards as items unnecessary to German life, while another factor holding in check any tendency to desert the currency is the widespread belief in Germany that the conquered territories are being made to pay for the war.

Calculations as to what Germany has taken from occupied countries differ, but it is estimated here that Germany has been able to remove gold, banknotes, foodstuffs, machinery and war supplies worth not more than £83,000,000, and, however much this may be regarded as offsetting the total debt of £10,000,000,000, it is, in fact, less than one per cent.

The Reich Debt

THE national debt of the Third Reich at the end of August, according to the official "Wirtschaft und Statistik," was £5,233,000,000, compared with £2,841,000,000 when the war started, an admitted jump of 84 per cent.

But London is showing far more interest in the composition of the debt than in the total.

Short-term indebtedness, which, at the beginning of the war, according to German figures, was £758,300,000, has jumped within twelve months to £2,291,600,000, or three times as much.

From the usual financial institutions—banks, insurance companies, etc.—she is borrowing on short term only to repay by fresh borrowing, a process the continuance of which, it is held, depends entirely on the unshaken confidence of the German public in the institutions into which they have placed their savings.

This difficulty was solved temporarily in the last war by heavy borrowing from the Reichsbank, which used the Government I O U's as cover for bank notes. This was the beginning of the vicious upward swing in prices and wages which resulted in the inflation of 1922-1923, when worthless currency flowed fast from the presses.

It is suggested that the Nazis themselves feel that the situation is far from secure, as shown by the facts which they do not make public.

No mention is made in the official return of the national debt, for instance, of the "tax credit certificates" issued by Dr. Funk on a big scale in 1939 and still unredeemed. The amount outstanding is estimated here at about £308,000,000, while there is also a special category of treasury bills for financing army purchases, which are considered to total at least £1,000,000,000, if not more.

In addition, a neutral expert, quoted by The Times as one thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of Nazi finance, estimates that the German "disclosed" debt represents only about 52 per cent of the "true debt."

GOSPORT, England—If Hitler still attempts the invasion of Britain it will be a failure, and if the invasion is abandoned it will be no less a failure, said L. S. Amery, Secretary for India.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON—Although many people had only one day's holiday this Christmas, and some not even that, there was a determination to keep up the spirit of the festival, despite war conditions.

The Government led the way by sponsoring a real Christmas treat for people using public shelters. Westminster City Council A R P workers are producing their own pantomime, "Cinderella," in aid of defence areas relief plans. It will run at a West End theatre for three weeks for matinees only. Many Westminster A R P people are professional actors, and enough professional musicians have been mustered to form a complete band.

Some exquisite and unusual Christmas presents were purchased in Bond Street this year from No. 17, a Red Cross shop stocked with thousands of family trinkets and treasures donated to the final Red Cross sale at Christie's. Apart from lovely shawls, old china and silver, someone may have received the sedan chair I saw there recently, modestly priced at $20.

Evacuee children in Cornwall savored Christmas joys watching an eighty-two-year-old craftsman making toys with the aid of his pocket-knife and many scraps of waste material. For years this has been his hobby, and his larger pieces—elaborate merry-go-rounds—have won carnival prizes in Cornwall. The biggest of them includes a mechanical cat-and-mouse, pedalling cyclists, rubber lions and all, and it took two men to load it into a lorry.

The craftsman, Thomas Crahart, began working at the age of eleven in the slate quarries of Delabole, and still talks of his early adventures in America. For his toys he uses fragments of tea chests and packing cases, cheese wrappers, gold and silver foil, empty cotton reels, strips of colored paper and a little paint. He turns a small crank, the handle maybe of an old sewing machine, the platform of his whirligig revolves and his kewpie dolls, wooden horses, cowboys and bicyclists spin with it, delighting his audience, be it old or young.

Mah Jong Returns

LONG hours of inactivity in shelters has brought mah jong back into favor after a lapse of sixteen years. Chess, draughts and ludo are also popular. Backgammon, Chinese checkers and monopoly, that rather complicated "big business" game, also help us to forget the war. Jig-saw puzzles are more popular than ever, and dominoes have come into their own again.

Even if you scorn a shelter, the barrage keeps you indoors at night, and all these games make a pleasant change from books and the radio.

Phonographs, too, are booming, and many records are sold. Most popular of all are those of Bing Crosby and Deanna Durbin; but there is a good demand, too, for classical music.

London Still Dances

IN spite of the closing-down of most entertainments in the capital, London still dances. A number of public dance halls are underground and excellent air raid shelters in themselves, so evening sessions carry on as usual except that closing time is now 11 p.m. At some halls, however, dancers stay the night if things get too hot outside.

There is a revival in private parties attending dance halls to celebrate an anniversary, and dancing, of course, is welcomed by troops on leave in London.

Some of our pre-war reserve seems to have left us and "party dances" such as the Lambeth Walk, the Chestnut Tree and Knees Up and Mother Brown are most popular.

"Dressy Little Dress"

ALTHOUGH evening dress is impracticable, women are still buying a "dressy little dress." It can be worn for lunch or dinner, committee meetings or bridge. Usually it is cut very simply with a slim skirt and bloused-over back. It is made by its detail which may take the form of a scroll of bead or satin embroidery worked diagonally from shoulder to hem, or rouleaux of braid on lace to make the yoke and shoulder tops, or padded work in velvet for pockets. The dress is usually finished with a sash in satin or velvet, tied loosely at the side.

Skirts Are Shorter

POINTS noted at Norman Hartnell's mid-season dress show for American buyers were that skirts are shorter than ever and of two types—very narrow or with all-round knife pleats, stitched flat to the hips and then allowed to fall free.

One elegant ensemble was all-black. It consisted of a seven-eighths swagger coat in astrakhan worn over a suit belted and having large Dorothy hip pockets in astrakhan to match. Black afternoon frocks had necklines and bracelets embroidered on them in beads and metal thread. This is a fashion already favored by the Queen, who was seen out shopping recently in a horizon blue frock worked with silver beads. Her off-the-face beret, coat, gloves and shoes all matched the frock. In the lapel of her coat she wore a maple leaf in diamonds.

Hartnell's newest version of the snood is a gypsy kerchief worn capwise on the head, made in felt or fabric. It is surmounted by a jaunty little pork pie, pill box or what you will wear well over the forehead. Flame and turquoise seemed to be the favorite colors for evening and though very simple, were cut on elegant lines.

JUNEAU, Alaska—Discovery of a submarine mountain range, 3,000 feet in altitude but 8,000 feet below the ocean's surface, has been reported here.

WASHINGTON.—The United States Forest Service has planted 22,000,000 trees in Nebraska shelter belts since 1935 and about 70 per cent have survived.

The Princess Dolls

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee on Refugees for exhibition in this country. In this way, the dolls are helping many English women left stranded and without funds in Canada because of the war, and also many refugees and evacuees. Now they are here, and it is hoped they will bring many, many dollars to the relief of those who have been so unhappily affected by the war. The stores in which they appear bear all the expenses connected with the tour, and all of the attendants with the dolls have volunteered their services. So every cent of your admission and donations goes directly to the Canadian National Committee on Refugees.

The Hudson's Bay Company is very happy to be able to exhibit the princesses' dolls in Victoria on behalf of this most deserving cause.

When the idea was first promoted in France, it created very wide interest among everyone connected with the great fashion business in Paris. The most celebrated dressmakers, the most skillful millinery designers, a world-famous shoemaker and many others who helped to make Paris the great world centre of fashion that it was, offered their talents to supply the dolls with the most complete wardrobes possible. Then came the manufacturers with their offers of gifts—lengths of exclusive fabrics, each one just enough for one small perfect French original gown or coat—precious bits of lace, some centuries old, some specially woven for one tiny negligee or one little piece of lingerie—the choicest of furs—supple, lovely leathers.

Beautiful Fabrics

UNDER the skilled fingers of beauty-loving, painstaking little French midinettes, working in the famous ateliers of Paris, the beautiful fabrics, laces, leathers, furs, were cut, fitted to the dolls, sewn and embroidered until here you see the magnificent result of their work.

No detail was overlooked to make these garments suitable for "dolls of royalty." Many museum pieces of lace were given—some of them hundreds of years old. There is one particularly lovely piece of Valenciennes lace which is probably 200 years old. The English rose was used as the motif in another lace specially woven for one tiny negligee, the same motif was repeated in the elasticized fabric specially woven for one doll-size foundation garment. On the small navy yachting coat which France wears with her beautifully-tailored white slacks and shirt is embroidered the coat of arms of the Royal family.

The best saddler in France, Hermes, made miniature handbags. Worth donated dresses—particularly interesting to the English, as he was one of the first of the great couturiers to go to England to establish a fashion house some time around 1880. He was often caricatured in Punch and became a popular figure in England.

Cartier, the most famous internationally known jeweler, donated two necklets and bracelets . . . Cartier, who has houses in New York and London and Paris—from whom Edward the Seventh bought precious jewels, from whom the British Royal family has ever since obtained beautiful gems from time to time. Famous and wealthy people from all over the world have visited his establishment on the Rue de la Paix to buy his superb jewelry.

Baby-Size Shoes

BABY-SIZE shoes came from Hellstern on the Place Vendome—the most fashionable shoemaker in all prewar Europe, the shoemaker whose craftsmen fashioned the delicate slippers of ballet dancers, the beautiful footwear of all the most fastidious women in Europe.

Dozens of pairs of lovely little gloves, which are shown in almost incredible variety, come from Perrin, who used to send some of the most beautiful gloves to this country from Paris and who makes them still in his American organization.

Lingerie was designed and made by L. Rouff, at whose famous shop on the Champs Elysee many Canadians have bought their exquisite French handmades.

Jean Patou made a white organdy garden party frock with matching hat, which is described in the little pamphlet you received at the entrance. He embroidered it with red, white and blue flowers, made of wheat straw, dyed and tied with a stalk of wheat. He chose the three flowers whose colors symbolize the French flag: daisies, cornflowers and poppies.

Chiffon and organdy frocks came from Lelang, president of the guild of French dressmakers.

Marcel Rochas, famous for color, has indulged her love for striking and brilliant shades in the frocks she donated to the dolls.

Most of the houses, represented here by the clothes they donated, worked on the Duchess of Kent's trousseau. Those who have houses in London have made clothes for the Queen herself. And most of these couturiers are now themselves refugees.

Lady Selby's Garden

LISBON.—It is hoped that Sir Ronald Campbell, who succeeds Sir Walford Selby as British Ambassador, will be able to keep up the English, or at any rate semi-English, garden that Lady Selby started. The square building, perched on one of Lisbon's many hills and housing the Embassy, combines offices and residence and is not very distinguished in itself. Lady Selby had hundreds of plants and bulbs sent from London and planted them among the flowers of Portugal in the Embassy garden. She was successful in growing duffodils, narcissi and tulips, very rare in Lisbon. Her conversational Portuguese and fluent French, as well as her abilities and charming manner, made Lady Selby very popular in Portugal.

Accompanying Sir Ronald to Lisbon is John Mallett, secretary to many British ambassadors, whose diplomatic career began in Madrid. Tall, dark, and rather languid-looking, Mr. Mallett belies his appearance. He went to the British Embassy in Paris after some years in Madrid, and his handling of the evacuation of the British from France after the fall of that country was so energetic and whole-hearted that a good part of the time he slept at the docks. Most of his personal belongings he had left behind him in his Paris apartment.

Cripps Reads Russian

MOSCOW.—Sir Stafford Cripps has been working hard at learning Russian, and, though languages were never his particular study, he can now read a good deal of this very difficult one, aided only by a dictionary. His daughter Theresa, who, with another sister, has joined Sir Stafford with Lady Cripps, has been learning Russian for years, and it is believed she has been her father's chief coach. Sir Stafford's hobbies have been the works of his hands. He made models of airplanes as a boy and later on became a really expert carpenter.

Over the Hills and Far Away

By Robert Connell

I LOOK out of the window on a typical Victoria December day. In the West a smoulder of clear blue is frequently burned by clouds of pale gold and of purple which fade away into soft grey overhead. Down in a flower bed I can see the deep purple of primroses, the jessamine is a galaxy of yellow stars. Perhaps it is the confinement to the house, perhaps the colors of the sky and the soft mistiness of the suburban peeps between houses, perhaps the mild-winter flowers with their promise of Spring, and perhaps a little of each that makes me think today of my first year in Manitoba.

It is nearly fifty-three years—a fact hard to realize—since I exchanged the Old World skies for those of the New and my native soil for an adopted one. The brilliant blue above and the strange landscape from Rimouski to Manitoba ware as different from the physical background I had been accustomed to as was the new social background from the old. From a desk in a Glasgow office I was plunged into a social atmosphere of exhilarating frankness and freedom. Nothing could have been more the opposite of the Canadian environment than the intense conservatism of that aristocratic building on Renfield Street whose centre was the great boardroom with its gallery of portraits.

Leaving Glasgow on April 19, 1888, and Liverpool on the day following on the SS. Norwegian, we crossed the Atlantic under steam and sail, arriving at Point Levis on May 1. Our train traversed through Northern Ontario while the snow still lay in great patches among the trees, and there I had my first sight of forest fires—and of the pioneer farmer following his ox-drawn plough in and out among the stumps. I think some of us wondered if the glowing language and pictures of the handbooks were creations of the fancy and these raw farmlets the reality.

Winnipeg and Westward

HOWEVER, all fears were set at rest when we began to enter the prairie region east of Winnipeg. It was a brilliant and hot day that first Sunday, May 6. We arrived in the forenoon and one of the first sights that greeted my eyes was a man in a silk hat, apparently a church-goer. The next day I left with a companion a little older than myself for the new town of Griswold. To my unaccustomed eyes it seemed that evening as I strolled off the solitary street as if it were standing in the centre of a great flat disk with a rim extending about forty or fifty degrees around the North. That rim was a range of low hills on which could be seen a few white spots, relics of the Winnipeg scare.

Next morning we started out by wagon, our seat made of two or three boards stretched from bolster to bolster above the reach. Our first stop was Burman's Landing, where I saw the first of the Sioux Indian reserves with its little mission church and school under the late Canon W. A. Burman. I found that the name of "landing" so curiously attached to a site far removed from the river or water of any kind was a bit of past history, since only a few years before this river steamers with their loads of immigrants and effects had actually drawn up by the wharf at the mission, steaming across what were now broad grassy flats. Since then the Assiniboine had sunk to the level of its lower channel. The wet seasons had passed away and the dry ones had come. It was my first glimpse of the alternations of prairie weather.

At a later date I was to make the acquaintance of an interesting dweller on one of the bluish peninsulas formed by the river in its curving course. I have now forgotten, but he was an enthusiastic collector of birds, and in innumerable drawers and trays lay the skins of the various species that had fallen to his gun on his cliff-encircled land. I have never been enthusiastic about bird skins. We recognize their value and necessity from the standpoint of classification, and this particular collector was a good deal more than a mere gatherer of feathered pelts. He was full of bird lore, and I have often regretted I was not at the time ripe enough to take advantage of his knowledge.

As we proceeded on our way the farms became simpler, the buildings often more than half-buried in their roofs of lose straw piled on them directly by the breadth's carrier. The absence of fences struck about a piece of pasture land gave a sense of freedom to the scene. The road was no more than a trail made by the wheels of wagons with a centre track worn by the hooves of cattle as well as by those of single-driving horses, and often this trail ran through hundreds of acres of grain fields, pursuing its original course without regard to the intervention of plough and harrow.

I was greatly interested in the names of the settlements as we approached my new home. The Scottish predominance was evident in Angrum and Tarbolton. The latter, of course, came right out of the heart of the Burns country and it was not necessary to be told that there were Ayrshiremen on the neighbouring homesteads. So, too, Angrum brought to memory the battlefield of Angrum Moor as well as the Border Country in which it is situated. And here in the West were Rutherfords and Woods from Teviotdale. Patriarchal Andrew Rutherford was brimful of Border lore from Tibby Shiel's Inn on "lone St. Mary's Lake" to the mending of Andrew Lang's cricket bats. Angrum, too, recalled James Thomson of "The Seasons" who drew much of his material in the hours he spent in the neighbourhood of Angrum Hall.

Be It Never So Humble

AND now comes suddenly into view the little farmhouse where I am to stay for my active introduction to agricultural life. It stands, a little one-story log building, on the south bank of a coulee through which rises in Spring and after heavy rains a little stream tributary to the Oak River. The opposite bank is covered with young poplar trees. The country round is of the "rolling prairie" type, hills and ridges with shallow depressions between, rough country for ploughing and more so for hauling sheaves, but all good black soil such as the farmer loves to rub between his fingers. In only one hollow does water lie, not far from the house, surrounded by poplars and willows, a slough, small but true to type. Fire in Summer the scent of wild mint rises among the coarse grass and in Spring or Fall a pair of wild duck occasionally drop suddenly upon the quiet pond.

During that year, and particularly during the months of open weather, I had little chance for close observation. I never shall forget the aching nostrils of that first Spring. It was a late season; the wheat was in, but there was still ploughing to do. It was an occasion if I had often watched with interest in the Old Land, now I had to tackle it at first hand. No tractor-ploughing this, but real honest-to-goodness hand-ploughing, and I had never even driven a team of horses. Ploughmen I had seen on the Ayrshire farms, but they had a boy driver. I had to drive and handle the plough at the same time. And harrowing! Up and down and crossways, over those hilly fields, sinking at every step in the fine black dust. Those were what seemed endless hours, ten of them to a field day, to say nothing of the countless ehores; little time or will for natural history in this. Sunday was, however, a bright exception. Then I sauntered around the farm and over the vacant acres of wild land or through the poplar bluffs. Happy were the hours I spent lying in the grass drinking in the glorious sunshine and gazing at the life of bird and beast and insect. I had no systematic knowledge in those days nor had any of my acquaintance. I knew a buttercup or a violet or a wild rose, but my botanical knowledge went little beyond this. I learned to sympathize with the pioneers of the continent who named the new life after old patterns, so that a red-breasted thrush became the American robin, and one relative of the starlings the meadow lark, and others blackbirds, and so on. Fortunately, too, for most Sunday afternoons the mosquitoes of Manitoba mostly rested during the sunny hours, reserving their bloodthirsty for evening or dull weather.

Among the Birds

THE birds were greatly interesting to me. All of them were strangers except the crows, which, although different in species from the European carrion crow, resembled them so greatly in appearance and habits as to make them unmistakable. But the kingbirds were something new; their presence was a cheerful feature of the landscape and their attacks on larger birds like crows and hawks were as successful as they were persevering. Their nests with their wiki-ish eggs, beautifully mottled with marron, were frequently seen. Then there was the American skylark, not related to the true skylark but resembling it in its habit of singing while circling high above in the sky. Spring migration brought the hand-some bronzed grackles, the yellow-headed and the red-winged blackbirds, and the cowbirds, all American species, and they came in flocks. Redpolls and finches and sparrows were also common, and other species I have forgotten were probably equally so. Ours was a wooded region, that is to say, there was extensive small timber on the north-facing slopes of the coulees and the Oak River valley as well as in the innumerable scattered poplar bluffs, each looking like every other one and making the landscape very puzzling to a stranger and even to longresidents when they got off their regular line of travel. Such a country was a happy home for birds.

Hawks were very plentiful and of several kinds. We judged them chiefly from their relation to the hen house, and a gun was usually kept loaded for any that attacked the poultry. I had a curious experience with one of the large species while ploughing Summer fallow. As I plodded along I heard a sudden whish of wings and, looking up, I saw a large bird fly just above my head. It wheeled round and came at me from the front, and although I struck at it with a stick I was carrying it returned again and again. Finally it flew off. Why if should have attacked me I could not imagine, there was no nest anywhere near to my knowledge, for the field was quite removed from trees.

Sandhill Cranes

THE only bird I recall being looked for expectantly was the sandhill crane or, as it was generally called by Eastern Canadians, wild turkey. Why I never could make out, as there is no resemblance between the birds, unless it be in the bare redness of the crane's front face, but I notice that in "Birds of Western Canada" the name "turkey" is given as a local variant, so evidently it still lingers in the country places. Similarly I find people here talking of a "crane" when they mean a "crane." I did not have to wait long to see a flock of sandhill cranes. First they were heard as wild geese usually are, but with a trumpet-like note of very distinctive quality, and then they flew over in a long line, near enough for us to distinguish in the flock a single bird of markedly paler color, a white crane, a not uncommon variant. I saw many more in the next few years, especially in the Edmonton country, and I have driven for two or three miles just behind a line of them flying a few feet above the road across which they extended fua some distance on each side. And I have experienced the excitement of stalking them across the rolling prairie, perhaps one of the most intoxicating of pursuits. It is sad to think that these beautiful and interesting birds have been so seriously reduced in numbers in the intervening years. We had, too, in the woods where the wild hops wreathed the trees the little mourning dove. I remember my chagrin and I coming on a nest by the side of a trail through the woods about four feet from the ground. The mother was on the nest and she allowed us to touch her and to pretend her caresses to see the two white eggs beneath her.

Some Wild Animals

OUT in the open where the wolf willow grew in its dense of black and silver or the scrub oak and wild cherry flourished the prairie wolf or coyote was a familiar sight. Often when driving a team along the trail with a dog a coyote would run along a little distance and at parallel, seeking to tempt the domesticated animal to join it. As night fell curious and unforgettable barking cry was one of the new settler's first thrills. One or two of these animals made a sound that suggested a pack of a hundred at least. And of course the very name "wolf" applied to the coyote in that part of Manitoba suggested dreadful things.

Badgers were fairly common, their only fault their evaluation of dogs, curious whose openings were traps for saddle horses. Gophers, the pretty striped ones, were plentiful but not only troublesome, though we trapped them.

Rabbits were common, and as a time when from the close of Winter to the next freeze-up there was no ordinary fresh meat and at the best only bacon, not always of the best, a nice or even a rabbit-tail was a kingly dish. Among and around the poplar bluffs their trails ran and towards evening were a busy scene. In the Winter they fed a good deal on poplar bark, the branches of felled trees would be completely stripped. On this astringent diet their flesh became rather bitter, but not as a rule unsalable. Jack rabbits I never saw in that district. Trappers sometimes caught animals strange to the farmer. Once a wolverine was thus obtained and I had my only sight of this animal as he lay dead on a packing case outside the trapper's shack. I have seen behind a small bear with long, shining, blackish hair and noticeably long, curved claws, and about the size of a large dog. It was a very southerly catch of this animal. But of the ordinary fur-bearing animals we saw nothing on the little farm except an occasional stoat of Summer turned ermine in Winter. There were neither beaver dams nor mink houses, for we lacked the necessary water.

Warren's Pitiless Purchase at a Municipal Market

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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AN East Side market on a Saturday night! A din of foreign languages. The pungency of fruit, cheese, brine, bologna.

"This new building—and all these white stands! Dear, much more foreign when they had the old pushcarts."

"Crazier when?" charged Warren. "That should appeal to you. And darn sight more comfortable on a cold night. Now what d'you want to see?"

"Oh, everything!" Helen's exploring urge. "We'll start at the south end and go right through."

"Expect to kill the whole night?" His cane speared a grapefruit wrapper.

"Why, we always love markets in Europe. Why not here?"

"You love 'em—not we! And this isn't one of your precious Continental No antiques. Just food and cheap new stuff."

Yes, the side aisles with garish pink corsets and underthings. Gaudy remnants. Laces. Ornate curtains. Oilcloth.

In the centre, mostly food stalls. Fruits, vegetables, canned goods.

"Hello, pretzels!" Warren at a fruit stand. "Haven't had them in ages."

Oh, they'll be puckery—not ripe. Dear, no!, they haven't been washed.

"Now never mind the germs," biting into one. "Huh, green, all right."

Paying the "two cents" he dashed the inedible percimmon in a refuse can.

More food stands. Hanging clusters of grapes. Strings of garlic. Pyramided melons—a few cut to show their ripeness. Pink-frosted cakes. Candies. Pasta (spaghetti, vermicelli, macaroni)—every size and shape. Dried mushrooms, lentils. Brown rice.

A pet stand with goldfish. Leashes and dog harness. A miscellany of bird seed. Mark Stockings, "seconds." Suspenders. Even long woolen union suits!

Birdcrib calls from the dealers. "Here you are—newsies! Look 'em over! Fine ripe pineapples!" "Artichokes only five cents!" An insistent barrage.

A wistful pipe of mice at a rodent stand. His pleading "What'll you have, lady?"

The pathetic bought-at-auction stock. Cheap needle books, colored thimbles, shoe laces. Boxes of mixed buttons. A dusty lamps of elastic, braid edging.

"Herbal—the world always use that. A jumbled lot marked 3c. Taking several spools of 40 Warren.

"Cost me more!" he complained. "On the pushcart I'd get rid of the lot in half an hour. Now I sell nothing—and pay four dollars a week rent!"

"The old-timers not so keen on these honeycrib-tickets." Warren's turn off. "Keeps em out of bad weather—but tough if it cuts down the sales."

Helen's wistful memories of the old street markets. The pushcarts lit with kerosene flares. Occasionally a few antique bits.

Tonight they had dined at a famous downtown restaurant. And their after-dinner stroll past this municipal market.

"Oh, maybe some antiques over here?" she darted to a promising booth.

But only cheap knickknacks. Ashtrays. Chinese figurines. Incense burners. Thermometers. Dresser sets in alesay red satin cases.

Across the aisle a butcher stall. "Her ease averted from the bloody carcasses. And the pitiful strung-up rabbits!

"Hello, cheese!" Warren at a long glassed counter. "Some of this looks like the real thing."

A large domestic and foreign assortment. But Helen restraining his purchases to a pound of his favorite Stracchino. And for grating a pound of Parmesan.

Still alert for antiques, she scanned the stands of oddments. Plaster saints. Colored candles. Ten-cent jewelry. Pottery. Toys.

"Here's odd nestiework for you!" at a display of hideous machine tapestry. And Helen then took like Pussy Purr-Mew's back-fence relatives!

"Oh, not so loud!" her cautioning murmur.

"Well, no use gunning for antiques down here," lighting his pipe. "Concentrate on edibles. How about some of those avocados?

"Why you loathe carring bundles. And these markets don't deliver.

"We're taking a taxi, anyway," selecting a few glossy green avocados.

"Oh, look, dear; herbs! The nicest stand yet."

An exotic fragrance from the open tins and jars. Avidly Helen buying marjoram, thyme, saffron, rosemary—measured in small packets.

The women identifying others. Tarragon, verbena, basil, cumin, anise.

"Good chance to stock up," encouraged Warren. "Even the—kinds you have—they'll keep. Try more of those recipes in that herb book."

Reluctantly passing on to more assertive odors. Tubs of pickles, herrings, anchovies, ripe olives. Smoked fish. Garlic-reddolent salami.

A poultry stall hung with limp chickens and geese. A dirty fluff of feathers underfoot. Shrinkingly Helen hurried by.

"Three look great!" Warren at a display of crisp greens. "Get some of that finochi."

"But, dear, we can get that at our own grocer. Why carry it?"

"Guess I can lug it to a taxi. Let's load up." now in a buying mood.

A five-cent market bag soon filled. Pomegranates, pistachio nuts. Halvah, fresh figs, okra, a couple of cocoanuts.

Now the relic of the building. The odorous sea food section! Blissey fish on porcelain slabs. Mackerel, flounder, perch, smelts. A tub of eels!

"Love, what's this?" Warren's hand at a large basket.

Snails! Alive—crawling. Dragging their small shells.

"Their feelers look like tiny horns! Such cunning little things!" watching them crawl. "A shame to eat them."

"Shame not to," he grinned.

"Only thirteen cents a pound," prodded the dealer. "Fine fat ones."

"We've never had 'em at home. How do you cook 'em?"

His enthusiastic directions. The snails put in cold water seasoned with garlic, salt, pepper, and sage. Boil fifteen or twenty minutes.

"Oh!" shuddered Helen. "You mean—boil them alive? No, no, I couldn't."

"Why so squeamish? We've eaten snails in Paris. Always had 'em at Premier's."

"I didn't know they were boiled alive. And I'll never eat them again!"

"Well, I will. Now they haven't nerves. Don't even feel it."

"How can you be sure? Dear, you can be so callous——"

"Huh, you boil lobsters alive. And eat raw oysters."

"You know I never serve lobsters for that very reason. And oysters don't seem alive—they don't crawl. No, no, we won't buy any snails!"

Peevishly urging him on. Past shrimps, clams, clay-waving lobsters and crabs.

More fish. Some swimming in a tank. Others glassed and flashed.

"Crolly, lamp that whopper with the red meat!" he stared.

"Tuna! Only six cents a pound," urged the dealer. "Want some, lady?"

"No, thank you," gingerly picking her way over the fish-scaled floor.

"Here's squid—those long slimy tentacles. Guess we'll pass those up."

"I should hope so! And what's already bought too much. Let's go now— Wait, I see some nice olives."

Several custom'rs at the stand. One deferring over the price of watercress.

At last Helen's turn. For a few cents a large bunch of the fresh green olives.

"Put these in the bag," when Warren joined her. "This must be the end of the market."

"Not enough? Well, come on, hope we can nail a taxi down here."

Out into a crisp Winter night. Deep breaths after the odorous fish.

An animated small-shop street. Gossiping groups on the tenement-steps. Roller-skating children.

But no taxis. Several blocks before they met a cruising cab.

"Dear, all markets are interesting," slowed Helen as they drove off. "The people, too. I loved that herb stand. And all the foreign food——"

"Good place to stock up on exotic grub," lighting a cigar.

"And you didn't want to go— Oh!" staring at the market bag. "What's that?"

"What's what?"

"On the handle—something crawling—A snail! Why, how——"

"Bought a couple of pounds," nonchalantly retrieving the tiny shell. "Quite good for the chlorophyll."

"You bought them?" incredulously. "After all I said? Oh, now we must take them back!"

"We'll do nothing of the sort!" grumly "Ask him to refund my twenty-six cents!"

"Of course not. Just give them back to him!"

"Only he sold again. Boiled alive, anyway—Think the snails care who does it?"

"Well, I won't!" tremulously. "And I won't let Anna!"

"Huh, always blowing about how adventurous you are. But not on cooking."

"Not when it means boiling things alive. Now what can we do with them? How can we kill them—painlessly? I don't suppose they'd drown——"

"Give 'em to Bobbie for his aquarium. Snails keep the water clean."

"He has some. And not room for all these. Dear, why—why did you buy them? I begged you not to!"

"You're just hipped on the subject,' his disguised shrug. "Of all the maudlin sentiments!"

"Maudlin!" flamingly. "Well, if you won't take them back—I will!"

Now at a corner, the taxi hailed by a red light.

"Excuse me," the driver glanced back. "If you want to get rid of them snails—I'll take 'em. My wife cooks 'em fine."

"They're yours!" grinned Warren, handing him the animated bag. "There, Kitten, that solve your problem?"

"I suppose so," reluctantly. "If someone like to cook them——"

"Well, forget it. Greater tragedies these days than the slaughter of a few snails."

But Helen unable to forget the appealing little creatures. And the cruel way they were killed. Not even the quick oblivion of boiling water. Cold—brought to a boil. Slow torture!

Or were they without feeling? If only she could be sure——

"Now cheer up, Kitten!" His hand over hero "Next time we'll explore the Spanish market uptown. Get some of their West Indies stuff. And I promise no more snails—or anything else to be boiled alive."

Nazis Dislike Taunts

LONDON—Flippant remarks about Germany's plans for invasion bring heavy penalties in the Netherlands, according to the Hague correspondent of Vrij Nederland, free Dutch newspaper published in London.

A Dutch farmer had a long wait in a Hague store. He was next in line when two German soldiers came in. With a gesture and a wink to the storekeeper, he waved the Nazis forward and said, "You had better attend to these gentlemen first, they are in a hurry, for they are going to England!"

Ten minutes later the farmer was arrested by the military and sentenced to eighteen months in prison for "causing disrespect to the German army."

Eye on New Cults

CAPETOWN—Prime Minister Smuts, in an address before the United Party Congress, said the South African Government is watching the Ossewa Brandwag, an Afrikander secret society which, he warned, sought to prepare the way for a Nazi order in his Union.

Though it claimed to be a cultural organization, General Smuts said the society was of precisely the same organization as that which brought Hitler into power in Germany.

"Its methods come straight from Germany," the Prime Minister added. "Its purpose is nothing less than to introduce into this country by underground means a system that has flourished in Germany." The Government would not hesitate to act against the society if it saw fit, General Smuts said.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

A New Army

Huge Field Exercise

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times)

THE new British Army that has largely been created since Dunkerque has just carried out the most ambitious exercise in the field that has ever taken place in this country. Certainly nothing like it has ever been seen before in war-time conditions. A force of more than 40,000 men were engaged in the scheme with the object of studying the handling of a corps in the attack supported by an armored division and squadron of army co-operation air craft in the guise of dive-bombers. What I saw—would that the whole story could be told—gave vital meaning to current references to the future offensive of a new and enlightened B.E.F.

The importance of the occasion was emphasized by the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Alan Brooke, who for two days watched various phases of the manoeuvre, accompanied by a large party of high staff officers, among whom were the army commander and Prince Olaf of Norway. Prince Olaf will testify to the efficiency of an advance party of shock troops, for they made off with his waiting motor car and chauffeur at the point of a revolver. The exercise, carried out in rigorous conditions, completely satisfied the corps commander.

Keynote

SWIFT-MOVING attack was the keynote of the whole scheme, a change from the defensive preparations of the Summer that is the best assurance of the failure of any attempt at invasion the enemy may yet make. It was supposed that the corps had disembarked and taken over a line in front of a German motorized division, which for the purpose of exercise was represented very thinly on the ground. Speed in reaching objectives and the smooth working in the field of the thousand and one cogs in the military machine of today were of greater importance to the observers than the fighting of imaginary battles. A concentration of this size could not operate without the risk of real attack from the air, which added to the necessity for proper dispersion, and a further realistic test for vehicles and men was provided by the extremely heavy going in open country.

All night long columns of tanks and transport moved from miles afield into their assembly areas with no more than pin-pricks of light to guide them, and, having arrived, they still had to be dispersed in protective harbors. This aspect of the exercise in itself was a triumph of organization. The attack was begun at dawn on a forty-mile front against a succession of objectives sixty miles away. The picture of "enemy" dispositions was drawn in great detail at the starting lines by umpires. Broadly, the scheme was that an armored division, supported by a squadron of close support aircraft, should race ahead on the right flank to occupy a river line, which would be taken over from them at night by a mobile division of infantry advancing on the left under cover of an Army tank brigade and such assistance from the air as could be allotted by corps headquarters.

The Vital Thread

THE whole operation was gone through in all its intricate detail, from the packets of shock troops who went ahead to seize vital crossings to the supply convoys and services which moved up with an escort of heavy infantry-tanks. It might have been France again in the wide sweep of the horizon and the woods and villages and the countryside, and the sky was full of aircraft in the guise of dive-bombers. But there was a far heavier weight of metal here now and a still greater volume of gunfire, the supple mobility acquired in a few months by the new British Army is a magnificent achievement. The most vital, and also the most slender, thread running through the scheme was the system of communications, which is provided to an increasing extent by radio-telephony. The snapping of these fragile links was one of the main causes of the French collapse, and, although every British unit now has its wireless system, there is happily no tendency to disregard other forms of communication. Small bullet-proof scout cars, which may be driven as fast backward as forward and are mainly used by reconnaissance units, are a logical advance to the armoured dispatch rider.

One remarkable aspect of the exercise (and it seems to be a characteristic of modern warfare) was that so little was seen of the forces engaged. The cavalry of the armored division swiftly advanced in two main bodies, each on a three-regiment front, and within a few hours had seized their objectives. Now and again one would come upon them dispersed in the woods or moving in line ahead along the roads. The great cruiser tanks, some of which smashed through the Germans at fifty m.p.h. on the Somme, and the helmets, headphones and leather garments of their crews made a scene that might have come out of a Wellsian world. Tanks of a smaller type were also used—"Dutchmen" they call them because they were made for the Dutch Government—and reconnaissance was carried out in armored cars. Behind this spearhead of steel moved the support group, composed entirely of Canadian units, with mobile infantry and field guns, and a Canadian squadron of Lysanders provided close support in the air.

"Winkling a Village"

THE British armored division is completely self-contained and its make-up remarkably diverse. I spent a day with one of the motor battalions of infantry which operate with every armored brigade, mainly concerned in clearing up nests of anti-tank guns and feeling for the soft spots in enemy positions. Bren carriers, scout cars, and fast trucks give them great mobility, but they fight on foot and as infantry. I saw one example of a carrier "jinking round a corner and winkling a village," as a major picturesquely described it.

But, as usual, the sheer slogging of the exercise fell upon the main body of the infantry. Who, although they moved up to the assembly area in their transport, then marched forty miles across country in less than a day and a half. Evidently it is not for nothing that the motto of the division, mainly composed of county regiments, is "fighting fit and fit to fight," and their fine bearing was particularly gratifying to the corps commander. With them were a motor-cycle reconnaissance battalion, running out in bounds ahead, and a machine-gun battalion, which nowadays, with its range-finders and directors, can be a sort of miniature artillery. The divisional artillery, of course, had its selected targets. Umpires, of whom several hundreds were employed in the scheme, checked the sights and bearings, and flashes were electrically discharged in the target area for the benefit of the aircraft engaged in "spotting." In the light of experience in Flanders a new method of air observation is being devised.

A Lead Britain Lost

NATURALLY one of the main studies of the scheme was the use of aircraft in close support of a larger formation. As long ago as 1926 experiments were made in England with low-flying aircraft as a support for tanks, but that is a story of a lead that Britain lost. The important thing now was that new methods were being tested in advance of any used so disastrously by the Germans. The "enemy" had his own squadrons of mock dive-bombers, and at dawn on the last day I stood by with one of the attacking flights of Army co-operation Lysanders and their "gay and grim" young pilots, one of whom I had last seen playing Rugby football for his school. At long last the telephone buzzed in the trailer that formed both the headquarters and the pilots' rest room, and the flight were given their target. I was allowed the air-gunner's seat in one machine and, not without an anxious glance at the sky above, we made off on a swoop over the "enemy" positions, in which one certainly saw more tanks and troops in a few seconds than during the whole of the previous day. Some columns of vehicles were dangerously crowded, but, given the necessity of avoiding agricultural land, a little congestion was inevitable. The aircraft made straight for their target, an "enemy" headquarters, with no loss of time, a far from easy matter on a map-reading at this low height, and soon were back at their airfield. Those few moments had given one an idea of what air co-operation really means.

Birch Bark Gospel

ONE of the romances of the mission field is the story of James Evans, the heroic missionary who penetrated into the bleak Northland of Canada and gave the Indians their first books printed on birch bark by means of type whittled by his own hands and in a syllabic script of his own invention. In the library of Victoria University, Toronto, may be seen specimens of these types made from bullets and lead taken from the lining of tea chests. There, too, is treasured a copy of an original book prepared by Evans—printed on birch bark and bound in deerskin.

When in the course of a tour across Canada in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Smith, its former editorial superintendent, learned that it was proposed to celebrate the centenary of James Evans' arrival at Norway House, he was eager to participate and received an invitation to join a party. Among the passengers were men and women who had spent most of their lives ministering to the Indians in the Northland. And what tales they told, of long marches over snow-covered lands and seas, of dog-drawn sledges, of narrow escapes from death, and of the triumphs of the Gospel among the Indians.

The church was crowded by Indians and Europeans for the first service. The building is not new, but it was to be rededicated as a James Evans Memorial. An Indian, speaking in Cree, offered an English Bible; and the Rev. E. B. Salter, in the name of the Bible Society, offered a Cree Bible and spoke of its history. Dr. Smith received these gifts and conducted a brief service of dedication. Dr. J. A. Cormie, Superintendent of Missions for Manitoba, unveiled a portrait of Evans and a bronze tablet to his memory, with its text in Cree and English. The National Anthem brought the service to a close.

Spain's Night Life

MADRID.—A terrible blow to the night life of Spain is the recent Government decision to get the people to bed earlier. Evening entertainment was perhaps later in Spain than anywhere in Europe. Citizens of Madrid in particular were said to breakfast at lunch time, lunch at tea time, sup at bedtime and retire at dawn.

Now there is to be a check to night life altogether. Theatres and cinemas are to close by midnight, while cafes, bars, casinos, cabarets, dance halls and other public places will put up their shutters no later than 1 o'clock in the morning. Hotels and restaurants will serve lunch from 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. only and dinner from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. only. This will be a positive revolution in the lives of most Spaniards, whose idea of spending the evening had only just awakened by about 10 p.m. Then one dined in leisurely fashion and by midnight perhaps decided how to enjoy oneself for a few hours.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE FORCES HAVE MANY SURPRISES FOR ADOLF

If Adolf Hitler sends his hordes across the sea to invade British shores he will find a warm welcome awaiting him. Ever since France collapsed British forces have been preparing for the day when German troops will attempt an invasion of Britain. Every defensive measure known to military strategists, and all the offensive measures as well, have been made perfect along the shores of the Motherland, just in case Adolf did wish to commit suicide. These Tommies in the picture are putting the finishing touches to an offensive "defence" and they are itching to have a few Nazis in front of the flashing bayonets.

Broken China—Crumbled Civilization

By CAPT. T. KERR RITCHIE in The Weekly Scotsman

LIKE many of the junk shop dealers in Peking, the owner of this booth at the foot of the Ch'ien Men Wai is a Mohammedan. He trades, among other things, in rugs from Kansu, the Mohammedan province far away in the West, and saddle cloths from Paot'ou and Ningsai, and he spends a large part of his time seated on a pile of rugs on a trestle board jutting out into the street. He ch'ings me to come inside with a "Lao mei chien, lao mei chien"—"It's a long time since we saw each other"—though I never met the rascal before.

"Well, Ma, how's business these days?"

"Bad," says Ma, "there's too much trouble about. No one has anything but Japanese money and no one comes to buy. Come and 'look see.' My things are dirt cheap, mai-yo-fatze—what can one do? I've no money even to buy rice."

"Aladdin's Cave"

HIS jolly bearded face and the comfortable bulge in the middle of his long blue coat hardly betoken starvation, but he is anxious to do business. His shop is open to the street—a sort of Aladdin's cave, running back into dim recesses behind, stacked with relics of one of the world's greatest civilisations which has crumbled before our eyes in the last decade.

Lit only from the street, without even the feeble addition of the little lamp in front of the house-god, still to be seen flickering in the shops of Buddhist or Taoist persuasion, the place is in semi-darkness. Long blackwood tables are ranged along the walls, and the wares spread on these, hung on pegs or piled on the floor.

A shallow glass-lidded case contains the smaller, more fragile things. Inside there are hundreds of heavy jadite and agate rings, about an inch high and over one-eighth of an inch thick. They are archers' thumb rings, a protection against the backlash of the string. Their quantity is explained by the fact that in the old regime—as in European days of chivalry—archery was an integral part of a gentleman's education, and an archery test was one of the subjects in the scholar's examination.

Shooting was done under very meticulous rules and conventions, correctness of posture being considered just as important as actual marksmanship. The archers shot at short ranges, but exceedingly accurately, the feat of putting an arrow through a thumb ring at twenty paces being reckoned nothing extraordinary.

Mandarins' Buttons

HERE are mandarins' hat buttons. Little globes of ruby, crystal, sapphire, porcelain, gold, jade, coral and lapis lazuli, transfixed on gilt stalks which screwed into the hat. There were nine classes of mandarins, each with its own button, varying from the ruby button of the first class to the engraved gold of the lowest.

Other bits of discarded dress and equipment out of mandarin houses lie with the buttons—dragon-embossed belt clasps in stone, ivory or gilt; bead and coral necklaces; p'utzes, or embroidered squares also denoting rank which were worn like a phylactery on the front of the robe; chatelaines of flower-embroidered silk, comprising purse, spectacle case, snuff bottle and fan sheaths; portable silver-mounted chopsticks, and, last of all, the peacock feathers which used to be worn at a rakish slope from the back of the head by those whom the Emperor delighted to honor. The mushroom-like objects on a nearby table are stands for mandarin hats, many of which hang suspended from the pegs on the wall.

Writing Brushes

TO the old-fashioned Chinese scholar, with his vast veneration for letters and his view of calligraphy as the mistress of all the arts, the tools of his trade were things of the greatest pride and affection. Scattered throughout the dusty litter on Ma's shelves, one finds a bamboo and ivory brush pot, a set of the brushes themselves (some as fine as a camel hair brush; others nearly as big as a house decorator's), a wrist rest carved like a lotus leaf, some skilfully hollowed "ink stones" for grinding up the ink, exquisitely moulded blocks of ink covered with gold foil, a box of seal paste half full of the red stuff dried hard and cracked, and lastly, a collection of seals—cubes of veined stone with the characters on the base and carved with the dragon on top.

Amid this jumble of a broken and disjointed China I finally decide to buy a pear-shaped gourd, four or five inches high, with a design in relief "grown" on the outer rind and the mouth plugged with a stopper made of an openwork ivory plaque, carved with hawthorn flowers held in a wooden ring, an exquisite piece of workmanship, typically Chinese. It is a traveling cage for fighting crickets, and it fits into a little bag with silk strings and hung from its owner's belt. Although cricket fighting is by no means a thing of the past, and people still pay enormous prices for champions, these beautiful old cages are only to be found in junk shops.

When I first saw them, I wondered how the designs on the rind were made, till one day I found the solution by picking up in a shop a specimen of the cage-maker's instrument. It was a piece of exceedingly hard wood, the shape of a small gourd with the design carved in relief. To make it possible to get it inside a hollowed-out gourd, it was made in four bits sliding into each other on the boot-tree principle. You forced it inside the green gourd and hammered the skin until the design came through.

After innumerable "I'chu hua's," meaning "That's my absolute last word," Mr. Ma and I finally get to the point where he goes and looks at his books to see if my offer for the traveling cricket cage will leave him a net profit. I know it is all right and can safely close the bargain when he returns with a doleful "Na ch'u pa, wo pei ch'ien" ("All right, take it then, though I'm losing money"). The trinket was cheap at two dollars, and I ought to have gone light-hearted up the street, but there is nothing more melancholy than a whole civilization in a junk shop.

Color in the Streets

From The Times (London)

THERE are a great many very queer-looking vehicles on the London streets just now—dingy objects in various shades of mud color, with blotches, not "gay and grim" like those in Browning's "Childe Roland," nor grim and gay, like the English spirit in the Prime Minister's speech, but dull and dismal, the whole being somehow suggestive of a sick headache or a bilious attack. They may be "dazzled," but they do not dazzle. These are camouflaged cars, and, whether or not the Select Committee on National Expenditure would pronounce such camouflage "absurd," it certainly does nothing to assuage that prevalent hunger for beauty to which Dr. Ernest Bullock and Professor Thomas Bodkin have lately called attention.

Fortunately they are not the only contributions of wartime to the diversity of London traffic. To the present era a London bus is a red bus. Coaches and so forth may be green, white, chocolate; but a bus is red. It was not always so. In the days of the horse-bus the color often proclaimed the route. But the modern passion for standardization and centralization and other forms of monotony which only long ugly words can describe has ruled that if a London bus is not red it is not a London bus. Yet there are now to be seen on the London routes buses that are not red, and yet are London buses. They are not camouflaged. They are showing their true colors. It is possible to drive from the City to Westminster in a bus that is dressed in orange and green "with narrower bands of cream paint, the borough coat-of-arms on the orange panel on each side," a bus that offers advice to ask for a drink which, though doubtless both great stuff and good for you, claims neither of these merits so familiar to London, a bus that bears in large, clear letters, the words "West Riding." If you happen to be riding west, what better could you want?

Colored Buses

THE colored counties, in Housman's phrase, are lending to London some 2,000 of their colored buses; and London children (not all children are of an age at which they could be or ought to be sent away) have now something new to collect. If different colors are to score different points, as in the old irreverent days when youth collected "beavers," that dandy Halifax bus might well count very high. And without breathing a word against the generous, the stately red of the London bus (like the geraniums in front of Buckingham Palace), Londoners may offer a warm welcome to these provincial visitors, which will give a pleasant change to the eye as well as infinite relief to tired limbs. Their own drivers are said to have taken busmen's holidays in London. It may be hoped that the traffic at the Bank or in Oxford Street roused in them a respect for the art of the London bus-driver which some of them assuredly could not feel on being taken up such, to them, scarcely perceptible slopes as the ascent to Hampstead. But they may leave their vehicles behind in the confidence that London will take great care of them, and indeed make rather pets of them. And the Londoners who are old enough to see in the new "express" services only a revival of the old through services from Highgate, say, or Brixton Hill ("Any more for London? First stop City!"), will find that the many colors recall to them the long-gone Metropolitan, London General, Road Car and the others, the clop-clop of hoofs, the grinding of iron-rimmed wheels, and the jangling of the bits and chains.

Wins the George Cross

LONDON.—Dr. Arthur Douglas Merriman, recently awarded the George Cross for conspicuous bravery in connection with bomb disposal, spends most of his time day and night puttering around with the deadly missiles.

In his job as consultant to the Director of Scientific Research in the Ministry of Supply he wrestles with the problems inside German bombs and runs constant risks. In his spare time he is a member of the voluntary fire patrol which guards by night the block of flats where he lives.

However strenuous and dangerous his day has been, he never misses his turn on the domestic fire patrol. Sometimes he will be studying blueprints up to the moment he goes on duty.

To his neighbors, he is a quiet, pleasant man who does research work and "knows something about bombs." A woman member of the staff at the flats picked up a partly burned incendiary bomb one morning. She wanted it as a souvenir, so she asked Dr. Merriman about it. He examined it briskly, emptied some of the contents and handed it back to her. She had picked on the right man.

Given Brigade Cross

LONDON.—The Boys' Brigade Cross for Heroism has been awarded to eighteen-year-old Frederick Clements, of the 76th London Company, for his bravery in attempting to rescue his aunt from a house set on fire by an oil bomb.

When the bomb struck the house the whole of the front part was enveloped in blazing oil. Clements, helped by his cousin, got his mother and grandmother into the garden, but when he returned to rescue his aunt, who was upstairs, he found his way blocked by flames.

From the roof of a lean-to abutment he broke an upstairs bedroom window and got through, although the fire was coming through the floorboards of the room. He found his aunt dead on the floor.

Clements suffered cuts about the arms and his feet were burned slightly.

Man of Spain

The Ambition of Franco

From The Times (London)

GENERAL Franco is above all a man of character, and the apparently negative result of Hitler's visit to him at Hendaye confirms the impression that he will never be led astray from his chosen course by either intimidation or cajolery. The Caudillo no doubt has certain ambitions for his country which are in the minds of all Spaniards, and he would not hesitate to alter his course in his own time if he believed it to be in the interest of Spain. But he has repeatedly stated that the country's present need is above all to repair the ruin of the Civil War, to unite the parties so lately divided, to restore the integrity of national life, and to lay the foundations of prosperity. To plunge into a new campaign, or even to allow the Peninsula to become the scene of another German campaign, would jeopardize every one of these purposes. A new war could not restore what an old war destroyed.

Yet war is the policy to which the Axis Powers would incite an exhausted country if they could. Germany, as is her wont, promises what does not belong to her. Association with the Axis is to bring as its reward Gibraltar, Tangier, more Moroccan territory. The promises are as illusory as they are immoral. They are in entire accordance with the Nazi policy of dealing in stolen goods. But Spain is rapidly losing any belief which she may have nourished after the fall of France in the ultimate victory of the Axis Powers; and Hitler's word would indeed be a flimsy bridge on which to cross into war. Moreover the best minds in Franco's administration have always claimed that Spain stood for something quite different from a policy of unscrupulous aggrandisement. During and after the Civil War they declared that they were fighting not only for Spain but for Europe. They said, and they had some claim to say, that the new Spain was the champion of national tradition and independence of family life, of the integrity and maintenance of religion. All these things are placed in jeopardy wherever Nazi influence extends. The doctrine of Nazism is the spiritual antithesis to that for which General Franco stands. It is regarded with equal abhorrence in Latin America; for the exclusive racial doctrines of Hitlerism are as incompatible with the guiding conceptions of Latin-American civilization as with those of North America. The Caudillo is known to cherish the plan of establishing closer relations with some of the South American republics than have lately been feasible. If he were to ally himself with a dictator notorious both for his maltreatment of the Church and for his hostility to the whole tradition of American civilization, the reaction on the other side of the Atlantic must be fatal to his hopes.

In the speech which Senator Serrano Suner delivered on taking over the Spanish Foreign Ministry from Colonel Beigbeder, he said that his business would be to "attune the spirit of this old building to our time and our revolution," and he told his new subordinates that they must "adapt themselves to the Falange outlook and manner." It was the language of the innovator and the pioneer that everyone knows the new Foreign Minister to be. But it appears from the context that his words were intended in an administrative rather than a political sense. Senor Suner is an apostle of efficiency. He is not necessarily or even probably going to advocate change in the foreign policy of Spain. No more than his chief is he the man to allow the flattery and promises of Berlin or of Rome to blind his judgment. There is in fact no evidence that either General Franco or he has been persuaded to depart from a persevering and prudent policy of reconstruction and abstention from adventure.

On friendship with Great Britain, thanks to her command of the seas and her close association with the great overseas powers, depends the supply to Spain of those things which are the country's most urgent need—food and the essential raw materials without which industry cannot revive. The British Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, has missed no opportunity of showing what practical help Great Britain can bring in these ways. Nor has he neglected those gestures of courtesy which recall a long tradition of Anglo-Spanish friendship. He has recently returned from carrying out the ceremony of handing over to the national shrine, now being formed at Valladolid, some valuable religious ornaments which had been presented over a hundred years ago by a grateful Spanish Government to the Duke of Wellington, who was also Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo. Behind and beyond this ceremony, and more important even than the improvement of trade between the two countries, lies the certain knowledge that a British victory will restore to Spain that perfect freedom to regulate her own life in her own way which association with the Axis would ultimately destroy.

A Polish Restaurant

THE Poles, like the French, now have their foyer culinaire in London. It is the restaurant of the hotel which constitutes the Polish military headquarters and it has a chef rejoicing in the name of Mrowczynski who, although he had to be rescued from a liner torpedoed in Irish waters, has lost no whit of his flair for his special dish of hot red cabbage with onions and chopped sausage. His fifty-cent luncheon is served by once-wealthy and noble young women, now penniless refugees. Nevertheless they accept no gratuity but a compliment on their waiting at table. Mrowczynski cannot offer his guests a Polish vodka, but he has a "wi-vodka," described by English visitors as a sort of weak whisky with a vodka-like flavor.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Many Things to Be Done in The Garden During January

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

IT is wise to examine the various beds of polyanthuses, wallflowers, bulbs, etc., on the first day when the soil is dry enough to be loosened with the Dutch hoe, this will free the soil of weeds and help supply nutriment to the roots.

Owing to the mild Winter experienced up to the present, the plants in the gardens around Victoria are giving quite a display of flowers; although short in stems, they have been attractive. To secure the best results from polyanthuses and primroses, the seed should be sown early in the Spring and germinated in a cool greenhouse. Sow them in seed flats in a compost containing plenty of coarse sand or finely crushed mortar-rubble. Any plants remaining in the reserve ground should be planted where they are to flower at the earliest opportunity. Sutton's Superb and the Munstead strain are two of the best types of polyanthuses to grow, the latter containing particularly good yellows and whites.

From now onwards, violets, whether in frames or on warm borders, will produce flowers freely and will repay a little assistance in the form of feeding. Diluted soot water is one of the best fertilizers for violets, and may be used whenever the surface soil appears dry. All decaying leaves should be removed and the soil kept open by the aid of a hoe or a hand fork. Slugs are sometimes troublesome and should be guarded against; an occasional dusting of soot now and again will help to defeat them.

Start Hollyhocks Early

HOLLYHOCKS are admirable subjects for the back of a large border and for filling gaps in the shrubbery, but owing to the rust disease that is liable to attack and defoliate them in Summer, many have given up raising hollyhocks in the usual way. If grown as annuals there is not so much danger of attack by the disease. If seeds are sown now in heat and the plants are grown on gradually under glass, later hardening them off carefully for planting out in late April, there is every chance of good results being obtained.

Preparations for flowering and vegetable seed-sowing on a large scale should be made now, placing a good supply of soils of all kinds under cover and out of the way of frosts, so that they may be available at any time as required. If very wet, the loam and leaf-mould should be spread out on the floor of a dry, heated structure, as nothing is worse than a soil soured by wetness.

From now onwards, the rock garden will gain in interest, as many early-flowering plants and bulbs are on the move. Sparrows and other birds often play havoc with the buds and petals of the early saxifrages, etc., so that a watch must be kept on them, and also for mice, which are very destructive. All dead leaves and weeds should be removed constantly and the surface soil kept loose by pricking it over with a hand fork. If any roots are showing on the surface, do not hesitate to top-dress them, although the general top-dressing is best done during February, when any subjects wintered in frames are planted out.

East Lothian Stocks

WHERE East Lothian Stocks are grown from a Spring sowing, no time should be lost in getting them started. In many respects they are much superior to ten-week stocks, the proportion of singles being almost negligible if seeds are obtained from a really good firm. They should be sown in boxes of light soil and germination should take place in a few days if placed in heat, thereafter fairly cool treatment is best, pricking off the seedlings into frames of rich, light soil before planting takes place, growth being encouraged by spraying and closing the frame early until the plants are of suitable size for planting, when they should have open treatment. Although they like fairly rich soil, over-manuring encourages rank growth at the expense of flowers and also defers the flowering period to some extent, so that a happy medium should be aimed at.

Where the planting of roses has been delayed it should be pushed forward as opportunity occurs. If the soil is very wet and sticky, it is good policy to cover the roots with fine, dry soil, such as old potting compost. All recently planted bushes should be kept firm in the soil, and standards and climbers should be tied securely to their supports. An application of basic slag to established beds will prove beneficial, particularly if the soil is on the heavy side.

A good layer of leaf-mould or old manure will be most helpful to all shrubs, whether isolated specimens or planted in masses. Azaleas and hybrid rhododendrons are perhaps more important than any other class; the former, if neglected, soon lose vitality, the effects being noticeable at flowering time, and to invigorate the bushes some of the longer shoots should be cut well back after flowering. In damp localities deciduous shrubs are often troubled by moss or lichen, and where this happens a good Winter spray should be used to destroy it, as it greatly impedes the free growth of the plants. All such work should be done while the ground is in an unsatisfactory state for general garden work, or it is likely to be neglected if left until late Spring.

Care of Small Fruits

AFTER pruning and spraying is finished the ground should be cleansed, either by pointing in the leaves, weeds, etc., or clearing them off. If pointing in is done, care must be exercised not to damage the surface roots. All debris should be scraped off to the full spread of the bushes and buried between the rows deep enough to kill the weeds. Where sufficient and satisfactory growth has been made, top-dressing may be omitted for a reason, but where the growth is sparse a top-dressing of old manure, vegetable-mould or artificial fertilizers should be given. This is best spread on the surface, it being desirable to foster and encourage surface rooting, but in certain cases it may be necessary to lightly cover the manure for appearances sake, in which case it should be done very lightly. Potash in some form is helpful occasionally to all fruit crops, and may be applied when nitrogenous fertilizers are found to be unnecessary.

In order to secure clean, healthy fruits it is necessary to have clean trees, and this condition can be obtained only by applying a good spray to the trees when they are in a resting state, and by keeping the foliage clean during the Summer months. In low-lying situations, especially where the drainage may be at fault or the soil of a stiff, cloggy nature, and the atmosphere generally moist, conditions are favorable to the growth of such parasites as moss and lichen on the stems and branches of trees—apples and pears in particular. Fruit trees or bushes in this condition cannot be healthy or perform their work properly; besides, these parasitic growths tend to harbor the eggs and chrysalids of injurious insects, which may ultimately ruin the crops.

Manitoba Growing Sugar Beets Commercially

MANITOBA'S first venture in growing sugar beets on a commercial scale for processing in the large Fort Garry plant, Winnipeg, may already be judged a success. True, there were areas of lighter soils, especially in districts where the beet webworm was prevalent, that produced rather low yields. But even here the growers are not discouraged. Most of them, having benefited by experience, are prepared to have another go at it in 1941. They can stimulate vigorous crop growth by a more liberal use of fertilizer and beat the beet worm with an insecticidal dust.

Remarkable enthusiasm is found among growers who harvested large, profitable crops, yielding fourteen tons to the acre in several instances, on the heavier soils. It is noteworthy, too, that most of the really successful growers are native-born Canadians.

Important to Manitoba

THE importance of the sugar beet industry to Manitoba is not only that it introduces more diversified farming and gives the grower another shaft for his bow, but it provides an opportunity to rid the land of weeds, accomplished by the thorough cultivation given during the season.

Manitoba is embarked successfully on its purpose of bringing sweetness into human lives. But there is perhaps some bittersweet consolation in the reflection that sugar may be put to other uses by the chemist, who can convert it into citric acid for plastics, as well as into glycerine, that important ingredient of the forceful nitro-glycerine.

Study of Cereal Rust

IN recent years Canadian agricultural scientists specializing in plant breeding, with the assistance of those dealing with plant pathology, have produced new high-yielding, rust-resisting varieties of cereals, and are continually searching for resistant varieties of still higher quality. The two outstanding features of the cereal-breeding work conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture are the contribution of genetics in guiding plant breeders in the production of varieties with the required characteristics, and the discovery by plant pathologists of nearly 150 of the races of stem rust. Some are regional in distribution, some injure wheat varieties more than others, and some occur in one season and not in others. New races are discovered from time to time. It has been necessary therefore to study the characteristics of these races of rust and to breed varieties of wheat resistant to all the races that might affect the crops in the area concerned.

Reports from dairying areas in the United Kingdom indicate that the disturbance of explosions and machine-gun fire appear to have little or no effect on the output of the milking herds. Many of the rural areas have been severely bombed during the recent intensive raids but despite this the mortality in farm livestock has not been as heavy as might be expected. Cattle have been the principal victims, followed by sheep, chiefly because of their tendency to herd together. Well down in the list of farm casualties are horses and pigs.

Seedlings of biennials and perennials started earlier are kept free of weeds and —quite as important—well thinned out, to assure their making sturdy plants.

NOTED FOR COURAGE, INTELLIGENCE AND ENDURANCE

This is Jamil Abdellah Azam, a double registered Arabian stallion, four years old, and one of the few of his kind in this country. He was imported by G. Lomas, 383 Sunset Avenue, Oak Bay, from California in 1939 with a mare of the same breed and strain. This versatile stallion is used both for saddle and sulky. Mr. Lomas recently enlisted in the Navy, and, he says, he will be forced to dispose of the two animals. The Arabian breed is of great antiquity and purity, although authorities differ as to its origin.

Treatment of Soil in Beds To Keep the Ground Clean

CERTAIN diseases common to garden flowers and vegetables frequently develop in severe form as the result of soil infestation. This is likely to be the case where the same types of plants are grown continuously on the same site over a period of years, as is not uncommonly done when one finds just the right combination of plant and site and dislikes to disturb it. While such practice is generally recognized as being unsound, the gardener often escapes trouble for a fairly long period. In any event, he is inclined to gamble a bit, or at least take no corrective measures until forced to do so, writes L. M. Massey in The New York Times.

A large number of fungi and bacteria causing diseases of plants are able to live on dead material. Of these, many can adjust themselves to the conditions prevailing in soils and live there for long periods of time. In some, perhaps most, cases the disease-producing organisms associate themselves with the decaying parts of their normal "suscepts" or hosts; in others, they live in the soil on the organic matter from miscellaneous sources.

Some of these organisms, such as the common Rhizoctonia fungus, attack a wide variety of plants, including weeds, so that they persist indefinitely in the soil unless it is kept fallow or devoid of plant growth. Where disease is involved, a crop rotation of four to five years is usually recommended, since a fungus infestation commonly lasts for this period. However, many fungi can exist longer, perhaps indefinitely, and cause disease when the plants they normally attack are again planted.

Soil Disinfestation

WHILE a four to five-year rotation usually suffices to prevent serious infestation, and may represent an adequate period to wait following infestation before the favored flower is again planted, the gardener frequently wants to continue the same plants without interruption. What, then, can be done?

The answer is soil disinfestation. Though somewhat difficult and perhaps too expensive to practise on very large areas, it is entirely feasible in many instances. On the other hand, the addition of chemical disinfectants to the soil may be expected to bring about changes other than the eradication of the disease-producing organisms; thus the range of possible treatments is not as wide as it might at first seem to be.

Infested soil can be made free of pathogenic fungi and bacteria by heating to temperatures of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Small lots of soil, in pots or flats, may thus be disinfested by immersion in hot water, or by heating in an oven. Larger quantities may be placed in suitable containers and steamed or heated electrically. For the average gardener who has the problem of disinfesting soil in a flower bed, the formaldehyde-drench method is the most satisfactory. This method consists in adding enough formaldehyde (40 per cent formaldehyde in water, known commercially as formalin), diluted at the rate of one part of formalin in fifty parts of water, to the soil to thoroughly wet it to a depth of about ten inches. This usually requires from one-half to one gallon of the solution to each square foot of soil.

Before applying the formaldehyde, the soil is loosened by spading and all plants removed, since otherwise they will be killed. All partly decayed plant parts are removed by careful raking. The mixture of formalin and water is prepared in a barrel or other container adjacent to the plot of soil to be treated. The solution is then applied evenly with a watering can, several applications being necessary in some instances to get the amount needed to wet the soil to the desired depth. Immediately after treatment the soil is covered with canvas, heavy paper or burlap for twenty-four hours, in order to retain the fumes. After the covering is removed, the soil is spaded over several times during the next ten days or so to allow the formaldehyde to evaporate. As soon as no fumes can be detected in a handful of soil held close to the nose it is safe to plant. It is best to make the treatment during warm weather, since formaldehyde evaporates more quickly and is more toxic to fungi at the higher temperatures.

Concentrated Solution

OBJECTIONS to the formaldehyde method are the labor involved and the possible puddling of the soil if it is of the heavy clay type. Some of the labor may be eliminated by applying a smaller quantity of a more concentrated solution – for example, one-half gallon of a 1-to-25 dilution—and then with the hose applying the additional amount of water that would have been used in the weaker (1-to-50) dilution. Or heavy soils may be lightened by the addition of peat, manure, sand or ashes.

Although the soil may become infested with pathogenic organisms in spite of our efforts to avoid it, or because of a desire to continue growing the same flowers or vegetables year after year, much can be done to prevent, or at least delay, infestation. Of outstanding and demonstrated effectiveness is the removal and destruction of plants and plant parts in the late Summer or Autumn immediately following their maturity and before they have decayed in the soil.

Iodine in Animal Feeds

IN the nutrition of animals as well as of plants there are certain elements which, though required in very minute amounts, are nonetheless absolutely essential to health and normal development. Iodine is one of these mighty atoms. The iodine contained in the body of a grown man weighs less than a drop of water, yet lack of it would end existence. The small amounts of iodine required by animals are absorbed mostly from food and water. But sometimes the intake is too restricted, and symptoms of iodine deficiency appear.

The thyroid gland is the centre of iodine concentration and controls nearly all body processes. Goitre in calves and lambs, joint-ill of foals, hairlessness of young pigs, etc., indicate iodine deficiency. Iodine promotes growth, increases production of milk and eggs, and the hatchability of the latter. Besides, it improves the quality of wool, hair and fur. Iodine is a necessary ingredient of balanced mineral supplements which protect livestock against deficiency diseases.

Dead leaves should never be burned because they make excellent compost and leaf mold. Pile them deeply around rhododendron, azalea, kalmia and other broad-leaved evergreens. They also may be composted in piles as is done with other garden refuse.

Fallen leaves contain the makings of excellent humus, the efficient gardener uses them for mulching and for the compost heap instead of burning them.

Foot-Rot in Sheep and Method of Treatment

BECAUSE foot-rot is a "worrying" trouble in sheep, preventing them from making full use of the food they eat and keeping them so down in condition that they are a liability more than an asset, we must do all we can to prevent the trouble occurring or to clear it up when it does happen to break out.

The cause of foot-rot is originally a wound through which organisms producing matter get into the soft structures of the foot. The wounds through which the infection occurs may be quite small and may arise because of excessive growth of the hoof that causes pieces of it to split off, leaving a raw surface.

Bruises and injuries to the sole from stones, rough grounds, etc., allow the organisms to penetrate, and wounds between the claws also act as points of entrance.

Usually the first sign is lameness, which may be so acute as to cause the sheep to "carry" a leg. Examination of the foot may fail to reveal a wound, but the foot or one of the claws will be found to be hot and when pressed will cause the sheep to flinch.

Where the Trouble Lies

BY paring away the horn, a thick, creamy material will be found. If the disease has been in existence for some time, the matter may have run under the horn of the sole or may have gone upwards and will be found near the top of the space between the claws. Sometimes the matter will be found near the heels, especially if the sole of the foot shows much wear in this position.

There is often a larger incidence of foot-rot during wet seasons. The most effective method of preventing foot-rot is the routine trimming of the sheep's feet. This also insures the examination for wounds, etc., and the early recognition of injuries and of cases of foot-rot before they become more advanced.

It is also of advantage to walk the flock periodically through shallow baths of antiseptic solution. An effective solution is one pound of bluestone to two gallons of water, for preventive action, or double strength if used for affected sheep.

A sharp knife must freely be used in treating early cases. Sufficient horn must be pared away to allow free drainage of matter and penetration of an antiseptic solution, e.g., copper sulphate. It is surprising how this simple method of treatment is followed by good results in a comparatively short time and how even fairly advanced cases do well.

Wool Meets High Test

OVERCOATS for Canadian sailors serving in the North Atlantic have to be of the finest and the best. The specification for this cloth, which is a frieze made from fine medium and fine wool, calls for a strength test of 330 pounds in the weft and the woof. Material made by one company in Ontario from pure Canadian wool of the grades required had an official test of 602 pounds in the weft and the woof. This constitutes a record in manufacture. Canadian sailors will undoubtedly have pride in knowing that such warm and durable material is produced from all Canadian fleece wool from Western Canada.

Now, when all foliage is off, is the time to look over the grounds with an eye peeled for any mechanical injuries to trees or shrubs, such as broken branches, rubbing limbs, decaying branch stubs and the like. If they cannot be fixed at once, they can be marked with a bit of white paint or aluminum that they may be readily found again when the work is to be done.

Food Transportation in War-Time Britain

DR. William Allen, Canadian Agricultural Commissioner to the United Kingdom, in a recent address on the feeding of the people of Britain in war time, gave a graphic description of transportation of produce under war-time conditions. Many physical difficulties arose which would never be experienced in peace time. The dislocation of normal shipping had diverted commodities to ports where the usual facilities for handling and storage were not available. Consequently, considerable transportation overland was inevitable, for which adequate equipment was lacking.

War had also disorganized the normal distribution within Britain: it had closed important markets and necessitated the establishment of regional depots to fit in with various rationing programmes. The personnel of the long-established peacetime agencies of distribution had been drawn on heavily for war services of every kind, and in addition the voluntary work at night and in emergencies added heavy loads to those remaining with the agencies. Evacuation of important groups of people from danger areas had also brought serious complications, and the blackout and the air raids had introduced severe difficulties to the problem of distribution. Notwithstanding these obstacles and hardships, food was reaching the consumers with remarkable regularity, in fair variety, and not unduly enhanced in price.

Canada's contributions to the present struggle were highly significant for all parts of the war programme, and the efforts of the Dominion were very greatly appreciated by Britain. Notwithstanding the terrific experiences which were not the daily routine, Britain was steadfastly preparing for whatever might be necessary to win this tremendous and all-important fight for freedom with the support of the other parts of the Empire and allies and friends.

Soft-Shelled Eggs and Checking the Trouble

NO one likes a soft-shelled egg. Apart from its soft, leathery skin, which does not handle pleasantly, there is quite a chance that it may be broken in the nest or on the droppings-board during collection. It is quite good to eat, of course, but it is no good to sell and it certainly won't pack well for delivery.

Any one of three causes may be responsible. (1) Too rapid formation of yolks; (2) lack of shell-making material, and (3) cramping of the egg-organs with internal fat.

Yolks are made too quickly if the bird is fed a forcing mash, that is, one containing more than ten per cent by weight of fish meal, whale meal, meat meal, dried blood or fish scraps. It is well, then, to reduce this type of food, and also, for one week, to give more bulk to the mash by adding another one part of chopped-up green food to each nine parts of mash.

The shelling organ cannot work properly if it has no materials to use, and it is not fair to imagine that a hen will find all these in its earth run. A small box or hopper should be hung in the house and kept always full of oyster or cockle shell or limestone grit.

To build up shell-strength quickly, two tablespoonfuls of iodized mineral mixture should be well mixed in each tablespoonful of mash for fourteen days.

Yearling hens which are now returning to lay after moulting are likely to lay soft-shelled eggs if they are too fat. This condition is told by a rounded breast-bone, thick pelvics and a hard abdomen. If this is the case, the mash should be made more bulky.

Have Clean Fleeces for The Clip Next Spring

WOOL naturally grows clean on the sheep's back. Any dirt that gets into the fleece is due to faulty feeding racks or careless or improper methods of feeding sheep. In the case of farm flocks, chaff and seeds accumulate about the neck and shoulders and along the back. Some flocks are allowed to feed from a stack. This usually produces a dirty and chaffy fleece that has to be skirted very severely for seedy and chaffy portions. Other farmers do not pen their sheep away when throwing down straw for bedding or hay for feeding. Such flocks are also sure to carry a heavy amount of seeds and chaff. Where the open top or slatted type of feeding rack is used, seeds and chaff fall down on the heads, necks and shoulders of the sheep while feeding.

Farm flocks of sheep, if their fleeces are left clean, produce wool that is most in demand for military purposes, observes Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Reasonable care in keeping the flock away from straw stacks, closing up the top of upper sides of feeding racks and keeping the sheep away from hay or straw when it is being thrown from the loft or is being forked to feeding racks will remove the chances for introducing dirt into the fleece. Next Spring after shearing, fleeces that are clean when presented for grading will not need to be skirted and loss from reject wool will be obviated.

Potatoes don't like lime, therefore omit the plot on which you intend to grow them this year. Not only does lime cause common scab disease, but it hinders tuber formation.

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Care of Small Fruits

AFTER pruning and spraying is finished the ground should be cleansed, either by pointing in the leaves, weeds, etc., or clearing them off. If pointing in is done, care must be exercised not to damage the surface roots. All debris should be scraped off to the full spread of the bushes and buried between the rows deep enough to kill the weeds. Where sufficient and satisfactory growth has been made, top-dressing may be omitted for a reason, but where the growth is sparse a top-dressing of old manure, vegetable-mould or artificial fertilizers should be given. This is best spread on the surface, it being desirable to foster and encourage surface rooting, but in certain cases it may be necessary to lightly cover the manure for appearances sake, in which case it should be done very lightly. Potash in some form is helpful occasionally to all fruit crops, and may be applied when nitrogenous fertilizers are found to be unnecessary.

In order to secure clean, healthy fruits it is necessary to have clean trees, and this condition can be obtained only by applying a good spray to the trees when they are in a resting state, and by keeping the foliage clean during the Summer months. In low-lying situations, especially where the drainage may be at fault or the soil of a stiff, cloggy nature, and the atmosphere generally moist, conditions are favorable to the growth of such parasites as moss and lichen on the stems and branches of trees—apples and pears in particular. Fruit trees or bushes in this condition cannot be healthy or perform their work properly; besides, these parasitic growths tend to harbor the eggs and chrysalids of injurious insects, which may ultimately ruin the crops.

Manitoba Growing Sugar Beets Commercially

MANITOBA'S first venture in growing sugar beets on a commercial scale for processing in the large Fort Garry plant, Winnipeg, may already be judged a success. True, there were areas of lighter soils, especially in districts where the beet webworm was prevalent, that produced rather low yields. But even here the growers are not discouraged. Most of them, having benefited by experience, are prepared to have another go at it in 1941. They can stimulate vigorous crop growth by a more liberal use of fertiliser and beat the beet worm with an insecticidal dust.

Remarkable enthusiasm is found among growers who harvested large, profitable crops, yielding fourteen tons to the acre in several instances, on the heavier soils. It is noteworthy, too, that most of the really successful growers are native-born Canadians.

Important to Manitoba

THE importance of the sugar beet industry to Manitoba is not only that it introduces more diversified farming and gives the grower another shaft for his bow, but it provides an opportunity to rid the land of weeds, accomplished by the thorough cultivation given during the season.

Manitoba is embarked successfully on its purpose of bringing sweetness into human lives. But there is perhaps some bittersweet consolation in the reflection that sugar may be put to other uses by the chemist, who can convert it into citric acid for plastics, as well as into glycerine, that important ingredient of the forceful nitro-glycerine.

Study of Cereal Rust

IN recent years Canadian agricultural scientists specializing in plant breeding, with the assistance of those dealing with plant pathology, have produced new high-yielding, rust-resisting varieties of cereals, and are continually searching for resistant varieties of still higher quality. The two outstanding features of the cereal-breeding work conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture are the contribution of genetics in guiding plant breeders in the production of varieties with the required characteristics, and the discovery by plant pathologists of nearly 150 of the races of stem rust. Some are regional in distribution, some injure wheat varieties more than others, and some occur in one season and not in others. New races are discovered from time to time. It has been necessary therefore to study the characteristics of these races of rust and to breed varieties of wheat resistant to all the races that might affect the crops in the area concerned.

Reports from dairying areas in the United Kingdom indicate that the disturbance of explosions and machine-gun fire appear to have little or no effect on the output of the milking herds. Many of the rural areas have been severely bombed during the recent intensive raids but despite this the mortality in farm livestock has not been as heavy as might be expected. Cattle have been the principal victims, followed by sheep, chiefly because of their tendency to herd together. Well down in the list of farm casualties are horses and pigs.

Seedlings of biennials and perennials started earlier are kept free of weeds and—quite as important—well thinned out, to assure their making sturdy plants.

NOTED FOR COURAGE, INTELLIGENCE AND ENDURANCE

This is Jamil Abdullah Azam, a double registered Arabian stallion, four years old, and one of the few of his kind in this country. He was imported by G. Lomas, 383 Sunset Avenue, Oak Bay, from California in 1939 with a mare of the same breed and strain. This versatile stallion is used both for saddle and sulky. Mr. Lomas recently enlisted in the Navy, and, he says, he will be forced to dispose of the two animals. The Arabian breed is of great antiquity and purity, although authorities differ as to its origin.

Treatment of Soil in Beds To Keep the Ground Clean

CERTAIN diseases common to garden flowers and vegetables frequently develop in severe form as the result of soil infestation. This is likely to be the case where the same types of plants are grown continuously on the same site over a period of years, as is not uncommonly done when one finds just the right combination of plant and site and dislikes to disturb it. While such practice is generally recognized as being unsound, the gardener often escapes trouble for a fairly long period. In any event, he is inclined to gamble a bit, or at least take no corrective measures until forced to do so, writes L. M. Massey in The New York Times.

A large number of fungi and bacteria causing diseases of plants are able to live on dead material. Of these, many can adjust themselves to the conditions prevailing in soils and live there for long periods of time. In some, perhaps most, cases the disease-producing organisms associate themselves with the decaying parts of their normal "suscepts" or hosts; in others, they live in the soil on the organic matter from miscellaneous sources.

Some of these organisms, such as the common Rhizoctonia fungus, attack a wide variety of plants, including weeds, so that they persist indefinitely in the soil unless it is kept fallow or devoid of plant growth. Where disease is involved, a crop rotation of four to five years is usually recommended, since a fungus infestation commonly lasts for this period. However, many fungi can exist longer, perhaps indefinitely, and cause disease when the plants they normally attack are again planted.

Soil Disinfestation

WHILE a four to five-year rotation usually suffices to prevent serious infestation, and may represent an adequate period to wait following infestation before the favored flower is again planted, the gardener frequently wants to continue the same plants without interruption. What, then, can be done?

The answer is soil disinfestation. Though somewhat difficult and perhaps too expensive to practise on very large areas, it is entirely feasible in many instances. On the other hand, the addition of chemical disinfectants to the soil may be expected to bring about changes other than the eradication of the disease-producing organisms, thus the range of possible treatments is not as wide as it might at first seem to be.

Infested soil can be made free of pathogenic fungi and bacteria by heating to temperatures of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Small lots of soil, in pots or flats, may thus be disinfested by immersion in hot water, or by heating in an oven. Larger quantities may be placed in suitable containers and steamed or heated electrically. For the average gardener who has the problem of disinfesting soil in a flower bed, the formaldehyde-drench method is the most satisfactory. This method consists in adding enough formaldehyde (40 per cent formaldehyde in water, known commercially as formalin), diluted at the rate of one part of formalin in fifty parts of water, to the soil to thoroughly wet it to a depth of about ten inches. This usually requires from one-half to one gallon of the solution to each square foot of soil.

Before applying the formaldehyde, the soil is loosened by spading and all plants removed, since otherwise they will be killed. All partly decayed plant parts are removed by careful raking. The mixture of formalin and water is prepared in a barrel or other container adjacent to the plot of soil to be treated. The solution is then applied evenly with a watering can, several applications being necessary in some instances to get the amount needed to wet the soil to the desired depth. Immediately after treatment the soil is covered with canvas, heavy paper or burlap for twenty-four hours, in order to retain the fumes. After the covering is removed, the soil is spaded over several times during the next ten days or so to allow the formaldehyde to evaporate. As soon as no fumes can be detected in a handful of soil held close to the nose it is safe to plant. It is best to make the treatment during warm weather, since formaldehyde evaporates more quickly and is more toxic to fungi at the higher temperatures.

Concentrated Solution

OBJECTIONS to the formaldehyde method are the labor involved and the possible puddling of the soil if it is of the heavy clay type. Some of the labor may be eliminated by applying a smaller quantity of a more concentrated solution—for example, one-half gallon of a 1-to-25 dilution—and then with the hose applying the additional amount of water that would have been used in the weaker (1-to-50) dilution. Or heavy soils may be lightened by the addition of peat, manure, sand or ashes.

Although the soil may become infested with pathogenic organisms in spite of our efforts to avoid it, or because of a desire to continue growing the same flowers or vegetables year after year, much can be done to prevent, or at least delay, infestation. Of outstanding and demonstrated effectiveness is the removal and destruction of plants and plant parts in the late Summer or Autumn immediately following their maturity and before they have decayed in the soil.

Iodine in Animal Feeds

IN the nutrition of animals as well as of plants there are certain elements which, though required in very minute amounts, are nonetheless absolutely essential to health and normal development. Iodine is one of these mighty atoms. The iodine contained in the body of a grown man weighs less than a drop of water, yet lack of it would end existence. The small amounts of iodine required by animals are absorbed mostly from food and water. But sometimes the intake is too restricted, and symptoms of iodine deficiency appear.

The thyroid gland is the centre of iodine concentration and controls nearly all body processes. Goitre in calves and lambs, joint-ill of foals, hairlessness of young pigs, etc., indicate iodine deficiency. Iodine promotes growth, increases production of milk and eggs, and the hatchability of the latter. Besides, it improves the quality of wool, hair and fur. Iodine is a necessary ingredient of balanced mineral supplements which protect livestock against deficiency diseases.

Dead leaves should never be burned because they make excellent compost and leaf mold. Pile them deeply around rhododendron, azalea, kalmia and other broad-leaved evergreens. They also may be composted in piles as is done with other garden refuse.

Fallen leaves contain the makings of excellent humus; the efficient gardener uses them for mulching and for the compost heap instead of burning them.

Foot-Rot in Sheep and Method of Treatment

BECAUSE foot-rot is a "worrying" trouble in sheep, preventing them from making full use of the food they eat and keeping them so down in condition that they are a liability more than an asset, we must do all we can to prevent the trouble occurring or to clear it up when it does happen to break out.

The cause of foot-rot is originally a wound through which organisms producing matter get into the soft structures of the foot. The wounds through which the infection occurs may be quite small and may arise because of excessive growth of the hoof that causes pieces of it to split off, leaving a raw surface.

Bruises and injuries to the sole from stones, rough grounds, etc., allow the organisms to penetrate, and wounds between the claws also act as points of entrance.

Usually the first sign is lameness, which may be so acute as to cause the sheep to "carry" a leg. Examination of the foot may fail to reveal a wound, but the foot or one of the claws will be found to be hot and when pressed will cause the sheep to flinch.

Where the Trouble Lies

BY paring away the horn, a thick, creamy material will be found. If the disease has been in existence for some time, the matter may have run under the horn of the sole or may have gone upwards and will be found near the top of the space between the claws. Sometimes the matter will be found near the heels, especially if the sole of the foot shows much wear in this position.

There is often a larger incidence of foot-rot during wet seasons. The most effective method of preventing foot-rot is the routine trimming of the sheep's feet. This also insures the examination for wounds, etc., and the early recognition of injuries and of cases of foot-rot before they become more advanced.

It is also of advantage to walk the flock periodically through shallow baths of antiseptic solution. An effective solution is one pound of bluestone to two gallons of water, for preventive action, or double strength if used for affected sheep.

A sharp knife must freely be used in treating early cases. Sufficient horn must be pared away to allow free drainage of matter and penetration of an antiseptic solution, e.g., copper sulphate. It is surprising how this simple method of treatment is followed by good results in a comparatively short time and how even fairly advanced cases do well.

Wool Meets High Test

OVERCOATS for Canadian sailors serving in the North Atlantic have to be of the finest and the best. The specification for this cloth, which is a frieze made from fine medium and fine wool, calls for a strength test of 330 pounds in the weft and the woof. Material made by one company in Ontario from pure Canadian wool of the grades required had an official test of 602 pounds in the weft and the woof. This constitutes a record in manufacture. Canadian sailors will undoubtedly have pride in knowing that such warm and durable material is produced from all Canadian fleece wool from Western Canada.

Now, when all foliage is off, is the time to look over the grounds with an eye peeled for any mechanical injuries to trees or shrubs, such as broken branches, rubbing limbs, decaying branch stubs and the like. If they cannot be fixed at once, they can be marked with a bit of white paint or aluminum that they may be readily found again when the work is to be done.

Food Transportation in War-Time Britain

DR. William Allen, Canadian Agricultural Commissioner to the United Kingdom, in a recent address on the feeding of the people of Britain in war time, gave a graphic description of transportation of produce under war-time conditions. Many physical difficulties arose which would never be experienced in peace time. The dislocation of normal shipping had diverted commodities to ports where the usual facilities for handling and storage were not available. Consequently, considerable transportation overland was inevitable, for which adequate equipment was lacking.

War had also disorganized the normal distribution within Britain: it had closed important markets and necessitated the establishment of regional depots to fit in with various rationing programmes. The personnel of the long-established peace-time agencies of distribution had been drawn on heavily for war services of every kind, and in addition the voluntary work at night and in emergencies added heavy loads to those remaining with the agencies. Evacuation of important groups of people from danger areas had also brought serious complications, and the blackout and the air raids had introduced severe difficulties to the problem of distribution. Notwithstanding these obstacles and hardships, food was reaching the consumers with remarkable regularity, in fair variety, and not unduly enhanced in price.

Canada's contributions to the present struggle were highly significant for all parts of the war programme, and the efforts of the Dominion were very greatly appreciated by Britain. Notwithstanding the terrific experiences which were not the daily routine, Britain was steadfastly preparing for whatever might be necessary to win this tremendous and all-important fight for freedom with the support of the other parts of the Empire and allies and friends.

Soft-Shelled Eggs and Checking the Trouble

NO one likes a soft-shelled egg. Apart from its soft, leathery skin, which does not handle pleasantly, there is quite a chance that it may be broken in the nest or on the droppings-board during collection. It is quite good to eat, of course, but it is no good to sell and it certainly won't pack well for delivery.

Any one of three causes may be responsible: (1) Too rapid formation of yolks; (2) lack of shell-making material, and (3) cramping of the egg-organs with internal fat.

Yolks are made too quickly if the bird is fed a forcing mash, that is, one containing more than ten per cent by weight of fish meal, whale meal, meat meal, dried blood or fish scraps. It is well, then, to reduce this type of food, and also, for one week, to give more bulk to the mash by adding another one part of chopped-up green food to each nine parts of mash.

The shelling organ cannot work properly if it has no materials to use, and it is not fair to imagine that a hen will find all these in its earth run. A small box or hopper should be hung in the house and kept always full of oyster or cockle shell or limestone grit.

To build up shell-strength quickly, two tablespoonfuls of iodized mineral mixture should be well mixed in each tablespoonful of mash for fourteen days.

Yearling hens which are now returning to lay after moulting are likely to lay soft-shelled eggs if they are too fat. This condition is told by a rounded breast-bone, thick pelvics and a hard abdomen. If this is the case, the mash should be made more bulky.

Have Clean Fleeces for The Clip Next Spring

WOOL naturally grows clean on the sheep's back. Any dirt that gets into the fleece is due to faulty feeding racks or careless or improper methods of feeding sheep. In the case of farm flocks, chaff and seeds accumulate about the neck and shoulders and along the back. Some flocks are allowed to feed from a stack. This usually produces a dirty and chaffy fleece that has to be skirted very severely for seedy and chaffy portions. Other farmers do not pen their sheep away when throwing down straw for bedding or hay for feeding. Such flocks are also sure to carry a heavy amount of seeds and chaff. Where the open top or slatted type of feeding rack is used, seeds and chaff fall down on the heads, necks and shoulders of the sheep while feeding.

Farm flocks of sheep, if their fleeces are left clean, produce wool that is most in demand for military purposes, observes Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Reasonable care in keeping the flock away from straw stacks, closing up the top of upper sides of feeding racks and keeping the sheep away from hay or straw when it is being thrown from the loft or is being forked to feeding racks will remove the chances for introducing dirt into the fleece. Next Spring after shearing, fleeces that are clean when presented for grading will not need to be skirted and loss from reject wool will be obviated.

Potatoes don't like lime, therefore omit the plot off which you intend to grow them this year. Not only does lime cause common scab disease, but it hinders tuber formation.

A Page For CHILDREN

Getting Hardened

EARLY in the Fall Tom Brown decided he would like to get "hardened" for the Winter. His chums, Jim Roberts and Hall Cross fell in with the idea at once and a plan was finally worked out.

It happened that Hal's father had a Summer shack in the mountains some miles from the village and Hal got his permission to use it over the week-end; an ideal place for the adventure.

It was late Friday afternoon when the boys arrived bag and baggage at the camp in the hills. They had hired a one-horse cart and drover at Beaconville, and had loaded all their camping things into the cart. They preferred walking the two miles, and told the driver to lead the way. This the great hulking fellow did with a good-natured grin. 'Snow's deep, fellers,' he had vouchsafed. But the three stalwart high school boys were glad of the news, and set out to wade almost knee-deep the two miles to the cabin which was set deep in the woods on a sloping hill.

But after the first mile, the trio decided to allow the grinning driver to draw rein and "give them a lift," and the remainder of the way they sat upon their camping bundles and boxes, the strong horse doing his work nobly.

"Well, and here we are, alone with the hills, and the trees and the snow." And Tom drew a deep, cold breath, shivering slightly, as he spoke. At the moment, he had a sort of longing for the big comfortable living-room at home, with its light and good cheer.

"Can't stand here to our knees in snow contemplating the weather," cried Jim. 'Let's get into the shack and tote in our load.' With this, he unlocked the door, pushed it open and entered. Hal and Tom followed, and they met a silent and chilly welcome. How the rough boards of the floor did crack beneath their cold boots. The two small windows were dirty and frosty, and the boys hurriedly lit a candle to see their way about.

"Hello, looks like a spook joint!" It was Jim who made this pleasant suggestion, and his hands were so numb that he could not unbutton his coat. "Say, have we anything to burn hereabouts?", he asked Hal the host.

"Sure, right behind the shack is a pile of dry timber. And here is the axe. We'll take turns cutting wood. Who'll do the first fire-building?"

"I'm your man," said Tom. And he shouldered the axe and sought out the woodpile behind the cabin, while his two comrades unpacked the boxes and bundles of provisions and bedding.

After a struggle, Tom managed to get the snow off a good-sized log, and began cutting away. He worked hard for half an hour before he had enough wood to take into the cabin for the first fire. He very sensibly gathered up the chips—with a goodly amount of soft snow—and took them in with the wood. He found Hal sitting on the bed in the corner, wrapped up like a cold Indian, a blanket completely enveloping him. "Say, pard," he said as Tom entered. "Dad never told me that this place was colder than the North Pole. Gee! It's some temperature we get, my man." Then Hal drew his nose inside the blanket and spoke not again till called to supper.

Tom threw the wood on the floor and set about fixing a fire. Jim was setting the little pine table near to the window, hard at work getting the evening meal. His hands were stiff from cold, and let the plates and cups drop about in a rattling way.

"How's wood-cutting this kind of weather?" he asked of Tom. Tom put on a smile and replied: "Fine. It'll be your turn tomorrow."

"Oh, I'm not hankering after it," said Jim. "Look at that host in the blanket—the poor chap is frozen stiff."

But Tom had no time for joking. He was cold to the marrow, and devoted his attention to getting a fire in the small fireplace which was half-full of last Summer's ashes. Even after the fire decided to burn, the cabin would not get warm. The door was ill-fitting and the windows let in more wind than light.

But some of the chill of the air was taken off, and together Jim and Tom put a meal upon the table. It had been agreed that Hal, the most delicate of the three huskies, should remain wrapped up against the cold till the place became comfortable. So he did not come out of his wrappings till Jim announced:

"Come to grub, pals."

And such 'grub'! the bread had frozen on the way up from Beaconville. The canned pork and beans had not gotten hot through, and the eggs had also frozen and were scrambled in hard lumps. Tom and Jim tried to persuade themselves that everything was O.K. But Hal made a wry face and said he'd have to take charge of the culinary department on the following day.

And on the following day Hal was left to his joy, for Jim and Tom went rabbit hunting. They turned in at the camp about three in the afternoon, hands, noses and feet all but frozen. But not one lonely rabbit had they managed to capture. "It's bacon and beans tonight, is it?" asked Hal, showing keen disappointment.

"Sure, and you ought to be glad to see us two rabbits back again in life, for the chances were hard against us. Thought I'd freeze solid long before we turned the last quarter-mile for home."

As the three campers sat about the cold and unappetizing supper, Hal spoke first of what lay nearest the trio's hearts. "Say, pards," he began, "I was just thinking of the poor Indians. How they must have suffered during the Winters, for their wigwams and tepees were not half so comfortable and roomy as our cabin. And a window they knew nothing of."

"Nor a floor," put in Jim. Tom said nothing, but tried to swallow a mouthful of cold beans.

"Say, kids, I'm tired of this hardening business," said Jim, braving his comrades' disapproval. But neither of his listeners had a word to say. Hal smiled, and Tom thought of the fine hot supper at home.

Then Jim began sneezing. "Taking cold, eh?" asked Hal. But before the meal was over, all three boys sneezed repeatedly. Tom felt a chilly sensation up his back, and had no appetite. "I'm going to turn in, pards," he said, rising from the table. "I feel squeamish—when I smell those beans!" Then he got between the blankets, removing only his shoes.

The following morning was the coldest the boys had never felt, and with one accord they agreed to leave camping equipment and walk to the village. And when they hove in sight of the railroad station, more dead than alive, Tom threw up his numb hand and cried out, "Hurrah! We'll be inside a civilized house within an hour." And his friends echoed in happy voices, "We will."

"Ah, Mother, savagery may be all right for savages," said Tom, sitting beside his mother at the supper table, "but no more hardening for me. Another day of it would have finished me for certain."

"Whitey," the Skunk

By L. D. CHAPMAN

WHEN I first made the acquaintance of "Whitey," she was the most bedraggled looking skunk I ever saw. I was passing a straw stack in the barnyard, one sloppy Spring morning, when I saw her crawling along the edge of the stack. Later in the morning, as I was again passing the stack, I noticed that she was still there. I paused at a safe distance to look her over.

It was then that I discovered that one hind leg had been severed close to the joint. The stump was raw and bleeding. One front foot had been badly mangled in a trap. She was so plastered with mud that one couldn't tell if she was black, white or mud-colored.

I went to the house and procured a piece of meat which I carried out to Whitey. When she saw me approaching, Whitey squared herself, ready to give battle. I didn't go too close, but tossed the meat to her. She must have been nearly starved, for she pounced on the meat and ate ravenously.

The next morning, as I was passing the stack, Whitey poked her head out of a hole and looked at me, seeming to say, 'Where's my breakfast?'

I went to the house and got some more meat which I tossed down before Whitey. Every morning after that, I always carried a piece of meat for her. She was always looking for it, and it wasn't long until she would hobble to meet me. Whitey never showed the least inclination to spray me with her odorous perfume, but continued to meet me every day in a friendly fashion. In a few weeks, Whitey's legs were healed, she had cleaned herself up, and was snow white, except for a small black patch on her head.

My barn was overrun with mice, and one day I determined to take Whitey in, hoping she might clean them out.

When she came to meet me one morning, I picked her up by the tail and carried her to the barn. As I sat her down, I made a quick jump to get out of the way before she could spray me.

However, Whitey didn't try to retaliate, but turned her attention on a bag of grain which stood close by. In less than a minute she had caught a mouse as he came out of a hole in the bag.

I had several cats in the barn who were star boarders, but they never bothered anything, not even a mouse. I kept a basin in the barn, and every milking time I filled it with milk for the cats. It was not long until Whitey learned to drink milk along with the cats.

When Whitey heard the milk pails rattle, she would come and sit by the basin until it was filled, then she would lap up the milk like one of the cats.

The cats never seemed to object to her presence and it was not long before they were all good friends.

By the time Whitey had been in the barn a month, the mice were pretty well cleaned out, but still she stayed. Her crippled condition made it hard for her to travel and she seemed perfectly contented in the barn. I kept Whitey for several years, and in all that time I never saw her offer to spray anyone with her perfume. She was friendly with everyone and one of the most affectionate pets I ever had.

A Most Graceful Bird—The Egret

The Mirrors of Woo

By ANTONIA STARR

THE Grand Weezer of the Magic Land of Woo decided to go on a fishing trip with the neighboring King of Lyre and leave his good wife the Weezerine to rule the Woosies in his absence, so he arose early, clapped his crown on his head, grabbed his fishing rod in his hand, and putting his feet in his Magic Wishing Footbath, wished himself away for two weeks in the Land of Lyre.

Poof! he grew as light as a feather and sailed right right out the window and that was the last the Woosies saw of their Weezer for fourteen eventful days.

Now the poor lonesome Weezerine invited the Court of Squee, some slim dancing fairies off the rainbow, to visit at her beautiful pink marble palace.

The Woosies were all rosy, plumpish and laughing fairies, renowned for their beautiful singing and cooking, while the Squeesies were tall, slim and swishy with gauzey wings and multi-colored dresses like their beautiful rainbow home where they lived and dined on dewdrops. They could not sing or cook, however, but they chattered while the Woosies cooked and ate and sang and for three days and nights the Land of Woo made merry in one large jolly party.

But all parties must have an ending, so when Father Rainbow let down his arch the Squeesies kissed their friends of Woo good-bye and scampered up to their homes upon the rainbow.

Alas, no one now danced to the Woosies glad singing nor exclaimed over their delicious cooking.

The good Weezerine, to make her subjects happy, started a dancing class, but her short roly-poly people soon danced themselves out of breath and out of good humor.

"Oh, if only we were tall and slim we could dance like a Squeesie. We are just much too fat. We must look in the Law Books of Woo for the Law to Grow Thin," cried the Weezerine.

"Here is all I can find on slimness," declared an aged Doctor-in-Law at last shaking the cobwebs off a particularly musty old volume.

"Oh, read it to us. Read it quick," chorused the ladies.

The Doctor-in-Law cleared his throat solemnly and adjusted his spectacles.

"Recipe to Grow Thin—
Eat Lettuce"

"Well if that is all we have to do" declared the joyous Weezerine, "we can hide all the food so we won't tempt ourselves to cook and live on the plenteous lettuce that grows in every garden of Woo. For my part, I am going to live on lettuce till I can dance all night without going puff puff once."

When the two weeks ended the powerful magic footbath drew the Weezer home to Woo and deposited him gently in front of the Royal Lodge of the Order of the Elastic Arm Band.

As it was the Lodge night, he just dropped in to tell his friends about the marvellous fish he had caught in the Land of Lyre. Alas, all his friends were sad and downcast. Yea, even before he could mention his fish the Worthy Grand Agitator who was sitting in a corner gnawing his necktie jumped up and cried, "Are we men or rabbits?"

"Yes!" cried the throng. "Are we men or rabbits?"

Then bit by bit the story came out as best expressed by the complaint of one aged Woosie.

The Weezer called a meeting of his Counsellors at once, but alas, they could not think on empty stomachs, so even he, poor man, had to go on the fashionable diet of lettuce.

The Great Magic Spoofer of Woo lived in a pretty little house with his daughter and his rare pet the Toodlebug. Now a Toodlebug looks not unlike a large black flatiron with its jolly twinkling face up on top and its three stumpy legs at the points of its triangular body, but it is highly prized for its wisdom and its beautiful disposition. The Magic Spoofer told his pet how he longed for food, so the kind-hearted little pet suggested that he go to the circus of Messrs. Flea and Bugg and get a mirror from the Hall of Trick Mirrors which would make his daughter long and thin.

This he did, and hung it over the kitchen range. "Oh, how skinny I've got!" cried his daughter when she saw her reflection. "I must cook a good meal quick or I'll fade away completely." She cooked all day and the Spoofer ate and ate and became happy again.

"I must tell this to the Weezer," he cried, and taking the Toodlebug with him, set out for the Royal Palace.

"How clever of the Toodlebug to have such an idea" exclaimed the Weezer. "Tonight the garbage collector must gather up all the regular mirrors of Woo and distribute Thin Trick Mirrors to every home and at once my heralds must proclaim this new law. That if anyone in the Land of Woo tells a lady she is fat or even too plump that they must be imprisoned with a ton of lettuce for a week."

When the Woosie ladies saw their thin reflections in the thin trick mirrors they immediately started to sing and cook again. In fact they were so pleased at their thin reflections that they completely forgot to want to dance like a Squeesie, for each little Woosie lady looking at her nice thin reflection whispered to herself, "I'm glad I got thin before this new law started. Everyone in Woo but me is short and fat, but I mustn't break the Grand Weezer's new law by saying so."

Soon great celebrations were being held throughout the Land of Woo. Everyone was feasting and singing again and each lady was given a thin-reflecting trick mirror to wear as a locket with a picture of the Toodlebug on the reverse side.

The wise little Toodlebug was elected Chief Counsellor of Woo.

At the last ice cream party of the Royal Lodge of the Order of the Elastic Arm Band the Grand Weezer spoke for two hours about the marvellous fish he caught on his holiday in Lyre with the King of Lyre.

Narpac

NARPAC? Is it a newly discovered exotic plant or a strange animal from a far country?

No, it is another abbreviation—this time for an English war committee which deals specifically with the air raid precautions for animals. To be exact, it is the National Air Raid Precautions Animals' Committee, an organization that finds homes for animals in bombed areas whose owners have become separated from their pets.

Associated with Narpac is the committee for animal registration, which, before the outbreak of the present hostilities, was planning to take a census of all pets in England. This humane group had planned to give each registered pet a tag whereby it could be identified and restored to its owner, if and when the animal had become lost. At present, even under war conditions, the committee has been active and now more than 1,500,000 animals, birds and such have been registered and tagged by this thoughtful group.

ST. LOUIS.—Since 1934 the prairie chicken population of Missouri has by conservation increased from 5,000 to 20,000 birds, it is estimated.

Work Together for Good

By ELIZABETH BUTCHER

THE baby was obviously very ill, though the cause of the trouble had not as yet been discovered, and the parents, worn out after a sleepless night, were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the doctor. The very fact that there was a doctor within reach was in itself remarkable, for this was an isolated Mission Station, and the doctor had come to live in the district only a few months previously. However, there he was and, moreover, he was expected at the Mission early in the morning, not professionally, but to pay a social visit, for it was New Year's Day.

But it was quite two hours later than the appointed time before the welcome sound of his car was heard, and the anxious watchers breathed a sigh of relief. Without waiting to exchange seasonal greetings, he was hurried into the house, and in less than five minutes the examination was made and the trouble diagnosed.

"The little fellow must be taken to Nairobi at once. This is a case for immediate operation," he said.

Nairobi was over eighty miles away—and the car was out of action! The messenger who was to bring the spare part had set out on his long walk to the capital only two days before, and could not possibly return in less than a week.

"Then I will take you in my car," said the doctor as soon as he heard how matters stood.

A few necessaries were hastily packed and, after a short prayer in which the African household joined to commend the little one to a loving Father's care, the little party set out on a journey which at that time was seldom accomplished in less than six hours.

The doctor drove well, and as quickly as he dared, but some twenty miles from home a sudden storm, the last of the "short rains," broke over the road. The surface of the road became slippery as ice, and the car, skidding violently, came to rest at right angles to the road and almost on the edge of a steep bank. Some skilful manoeuvring was necessary to turn it again in the right direction, but in a short time the journey was continued, and everyone hoped that the storm had been only local.

A short distance farther on, however, the doctor suddenly jammed on the brake and stopped the car abruptly on the very edge of a gully, where half a bridge had been carried away by the storm. The remaining half looked far too narrow for a car to cross it in safety, and a hasty consultation was held. The only alternative was to turn back and take another road, thus lengthening the journey by at least fifty miles.

"No," said the doctor, "we must cross the bridge somehow, there is not a moment to be lost."

The travelers alighted, and the doctor carefully measured the bridge, then, steering with consummate skill, he took the car across, with little more than an inch to spare on either side of the wheels! However, the margin was sufficient, and once again the car moved forward, the travelers very conscious that difficulties apparently insuperable were being removed one by one. The baby, accustomed to motoring, slept during the greater part of the journey.

It was long after dark when at last Nairobi was reached, and the surgeon's words left no room for doubt or hesitation.

"If I don't operate immediately the baby will die, and if I do—he probably will."

"Then," said the mother, with a calmness which surprised herself, "please operate as quickly as possible."

He did. Telephone messages brought other doctors hurrying from New Year dinner parties, the nursing home was notified, and scarcely two hours after reaching Nairobi the baby was laid in the arms of the nurse and carried away to the operating theatre.

Then the reality of it all came home to the parents, waiting in the silence of the night, while all the skill of modern surgery was being put into practice to save their darling. Was God really going to take back to Himself the little life He had given seven short months before? If so, then it must be best for everybody concerned, for all past experience had proved that though His ways are not our ways, they are infinitely better. And with this decision there came a wonderful peace, which all the anxiety of the next few days failed to disturb. The little life hung in the balance, and the nurses attributed the calm assurance of the parents to ignorant optimism.

"You don't realize the dangerous condition he is in," they said, not once but many times, and other names, still less complimentary, were given to that supernatural strength which had come through quiet confidence in unfailing Love and Wisdom.

But, in spite of all their fears, the little one slowly but surely regained strength, and a month later the household staff were again called in, this time to rejoice and return thanks for the restoration of the little white baby.

A few months later the doctor who had so opportunely come to the rescue left the district, and has never since returned to it!

. . . . . .

Some years afterwards the same little family visited a friend in England, and in the children's bedroom hung a text-card with the words "All things work together for good to them that love God."

"Mummy," said the child, now a big boy of seven, "I know those words are true, but still I don't quite understand them. What do they mean exactly?"

Then the mother, with an overflowing heart, told the story of that hurried visit to Nairobi, showing how the doctor lived in that district just when he was needed, how he visited the Mission on that one day of all days, how the broken bridge was exactly wide enough, and how the baby slept all through the journey, gathering strength for an ordeal which few babies, in a similar condition, are able to survive.

"Now, darling," she said, as the story ended, "do you understand?"

"Yes, thank you, Mummy," he answered, "it's quite plain now."

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Bee-Line Flying

NOT long ago a homing pigeon released in Arras, France, managed to find his way home to Saigon in Indo-China—a bee-line flight of over 7,200 miles, taking only twenty-four days. Ancient Greeks used homing pigeons to convey the names of the winners in the Olympic Games to their various cities. One homing pigeon belonging to the United States Army Signal Corps was caught and had his wings clipped by someone who wanted to keep him—but the bird returned to the fort some days later, walking!

Queer Instinct

NO one seems to be able to offer a satisfactory explanation of just why a homing pigeon gets home. It has been suggested that in some mysterious way the bird is able to align itself with the magnetic field of the earth and adjust its flight to those unseen, mysterious lines of force that keep the compass in the North-South direction. This may explain why homing pigeons have been frequently thrown off their courses by the radiations from radio broadcasting stations. It has been frequently reported that pigeons have lost their way and have had to abandon their flights because a radio station lay in their path.

Wahwah! Wahwah!

NO, that's not the baby howling! It is the name of one of the monkeys from Malaya—so named because of the peculiar whooping sound that it makes when in flight. The wahwah is a great jumper, able to leap fifty feet, seldom missing a branch. They will hang onto a branch for long periods, gently swinging in the breeze a mere two hundred feet above the ground. They even sleep in this weird position! Wahwah!

By Leaps and Bounds

ALTHOUGH the kangaroo is rated as a good jumper, able to cover seventy to eighty feet in a single bound, it is not the world's champion jumper. That honor goes to the galago, an Indian monkey that can leap three hundred feet in a single effort. However, in proportion to its height, the best jumper of all is the highly-disliked flea, able to leap five hundred times its own length. Second to the flea comes the grasshopper, capable of leaping two hundred times its own length.

A Whale of a Pressure

IN spite of all the modern equipment developed to aid the deep sea diver, the maximum depth to which they can descend is merely four hundred feet. Compared to the Greenland whale, man is certainly a piker when it comes to making record dives—this mighty animal makes habitual dives that go down 4,800 feet under the ocean's surface. And that's a real dive when you consider that by the time a human diver has reached a few hundred feet, the pressure on his body can be measured in hundreds of thousands of pounds for every square inch of body surface. It has been estimated on the whale's body at the usual diving depth amounts to nearly 21,000,000 pounds per square inch of body surface. And just think how many square inches of surface a seventy-five-foot Greenland whale would have!

Bird-Feeding Stations

By NELLIS O. BOURDEAUX, in Our Dumb Animals

White flakes danced a rigadoon
While the chill wind piped a tune;
Birds perched hungry, cold, forlorn,
I brought crumbs and fine crushed corn
To my shelf, and, clearing snow
Felt a smug, self-righteous glow.

Then you came, ill-mannered, rude,
Crowding, snatching all the food,
Bird of wretched reputation,
Flouting my expostulation,
Rusty-voiced, unpopular—
Who misnamed you "little star"?

Selfishly I'd hoped to lure
Some proud crested troubadour,
Rare bluebird, titmouse, or thrush . . .
You were hungry . . . Now, I blush
For my heart's hypocrisy
Which prevented charity.

Come then, starling, help yourself
To the food upon my shelf—
Food for all who may desire,
Cardinal or scorned pariah.
Surely this is meagre duty
That I pay for Winter's beauty.

Putting Off

Never put off your loving
Because you feel too shy,
For that gentle word may be never heard
If you let the chance slip by.

Never put off your giving
Because your purse is light,
For if others do what was meant for you
It's too late to put things right.

Never put off your hoping
Because the sky looks black,
For the smallest star can be seen afar
And may light another's track.

Never put off your praying
Lest one for whom you care
With a tempted heart play a coward's part
For the lack of just your prayer.

—Beatrice Gibbs.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Canada's Highest Military Leader Beloved by Men

General McNaughton Has Won Their Devotion by His Considerate Acts to Those Under His Command—Canadian General Hospital in England Highly Efficient

BY BRIAN A. TOBIN

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP).—Canada's highest ranking military leader stood recently by the bedside of an officer cadet badly injured in a traffic crash and delivered to him a certificate granting him the King's Commission. The general had hurried from the graduation exercises of the first class of Canadian men to be promoted from the ranks under the C.A.S.F. Officer Cadet training scheme in order that his bedridden lad might receive the tangible rewards of his successful course of studies.

Six hours later the cadet, P. C. Burgon, of Toronto, died.

That leader was Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of an army corps composed of Canadian and British troops. By this and similar considerate acts he has won the devotion of his men.

Another officer cadet, Pyper, of Montreal, who was killed outright in the same road accident, was awarded his commission posthumously.

IN CANADIAN HOSPITAL

The place in which that simple, significant bedside ceremony took place was the 15th Canadian General Hospital, one of the three in England which care for sick or wounded Canadian soldiers. To it come young Canucks who have been in motorcycle collisions in the blackout, who have had hands injured when caught in machinery, who have dropped heavy pieces of armament on their feet, or who are suffering from colds and other illnesses.

There are also occasional bombing casualties, such as the two lads each with a wound in the left shoulder received as they turned together from a bursting bomb. Here, too, come airmen of the R.C.A.F. with burns or other injuries received as a result of their battles with the Luftwaffe.

Two German prisoners, who baled out of their plane as it crashed in flames near the hospital, were patients here with bad leg burns. Both recovered and are now in a prison camp.

The extensive one-story building which forms the hospital was loaned by the British Government to the Canadians for the duration. The approach to the grounds is bordered by a row of maple trees, planted by Canadians during the last war when a previous building on this site was similarly used as a Canadian hospital.

COVERS WIDE AREA

The building covers a wide area and is constructed to permit of easy expansion if necessary. Accommodation had also been provided for civilian bombing casualties, though so far there has been little enemy action in the vicinity.

In June of this year the hospital was handed over to the Canadian authorities. Canadian nurses arrived a few days later and got quickly to work. On July 1, Dominion Day, the institution was ready for patients.

The women who came to staff the hospital are graduate nurses from Toronto, Kingston, Brantford, Brampton and other cities of Military District No. 2 in Ontario. As members of the R.C.A.M.C. they wear the smart uniform of light blue with starched white apron and white headdress. It is very similar to that worn during the last war. All the nurses hold officer's rank.

A SIMPLE MATTER

Recruiting the nursing staff was not a difficult task. As early as thirteen years ago the Canadian Government and the Canadian Nurses Association arranged that a standing list of qualified active nurses should be maintained in each province for any national emergency. When the call for nurses came, it was a simple matter for R.C.A.M.C. heads of Military District No. 2 to select from the roster of about 800 the number they needed.

Fairly well equipped when taken over from the British authorities, the hospital has received additional equipment such as the latest in X-Ray instruments and laboratory supplies from the Canadian Government. The Canadian Red Cross has also furnished material aid.

Ironically enough, some of the equipment in the hospital is of German manufacture, bought in pre-war days.

Complete operating rooms, laboratories and dispensaries are maintained, with a staff of Canadian doctors which includes specialists in such wartime necessities as plastic surgery. Medical consultations are held daily and the hospital is conducted in every way to measure up to the highest standards of civilian institutions.

For the Canadian lads who for a few days or weeks populate the bright, airy wards before returning to their duties there are many features, not overlooking the trim Canadian girls who minister to their comfort, which induce a speedy, but not unreluctant, recovery.

Getting Useful Practice at Deep-Sea Targets

Hunting Down Enemy Mines and Then Exploding Them With Rifle Fire Is One of Australia's Most Popular "Sports." The Crew of a Minesweeper Is Shown Drawing a Bead on a Mine in the Bass Straits. This Area Has Been Closed to Shipping. First United States Ship to Be Sunk as a Result of the War Went Down in Australian Waters After Reportedly Striking a Mine.

INTERNEES IN BRITISH ARMY

Thousands Released From Camps to Join Corps Of Pioneers

LONDON (BUP). Two thousand aliens have now been released from internment to join the Pioneer Corps. Since the status of this corps has been "promoted" it means that they are now in the British Army.

They represent nearly one-third of the total number of aliens released since August 1, latest returns showing that 6,500 men and women have been released.

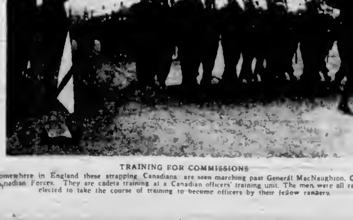
In addition 2,000 men between the ages of eighteen and fifty have applied for enlistment with the corps, but have been turned down on medical grounds.

These men are to be given a chance of satisfying a tribunal that they are opposed to the Nazi or Fascist systems and that they would remain steadfast towards the Allied cause in all circumstances.

Mr. Herbert Morrison as Home Secretary, is to make a statement shortly about steps to be taken to bring this scheme into operation.

The Home Office now has every detail tabulated of every alien in the internment camps. The authorities work in co-operation with the War Office in deciding whether an applicant for the Pioneers is the right person to serve with the British Army.

LONDON. Several tons of paper will be saved by a new type of bus tickets issued here, the tickets being shortened by an inch and a quarter.



TRAINING FOR COMMISSIONS

Somewhere in England these strapping Canadians are seen marching past General MacNaughton, G.O.C., Canadian Forces. They are cadets training at a Canadian officers' training unit. The men were all rankers, elected to take the course of training to become officers by their fellow rankers.

CANNOT BEAT BRITISH BABY

Maternity Hospitals Moved From London to Country With One Exception

LONDON (BUP).—Hitler has bombed all the maternity hospitals out of London—except one, which refuses to go.

But Nazi bombers will not hunt down the babies themselves, for every week since the terror raids began 500 expectant mothers have left London County for the quiet and safety of the English countryside.

Altogether, 3,000 babies have been born far from the ruins of their city homes, under the scheme directed by the Ministry of Health.

Free transport and free accommodation are provided to house the mother-to-be in an ante-natal clinic in the country one month before the baby is expected.

Later, she is moved to a maternity hospital, also in the country, where she is expected to pay a minimum of thirty cents a day for everything.

Sixty ante-natal and maternity hospitals for expectant mothers from the County of London are being maintained by the ministry in safe rural areas, and sixty more are provided for mothers from the provinces.

"An expectant mother has only to apply at the local town hall," said an official at the Ministry of Health.

FREE OF CHARGE

"If she has no means of her own, arrangements will be made for her to be moved free of charge a month before the baby is due.

Mothers who can afford to make their own transport arrangements and can stay with friends are able to promise their friends the usual billeting allowance of $1 a week, which is paid by the ministry.

The one hospital which has defied Hitler to remain in London has moved to a place which has to be kept secret, because it would doubtless be regarded as a choice target for the Nazi murderers.

Londoners know this only too well. "Please say nothing more about us than that we refuse to go," said the matron at this hospital. "If you do, he (Hitler) will read between the lines."

Woman Day by Day

BY GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—Speaking of weddings reminds me of a London girl in the recent air raids whose home was bombed on the eve of her wedding. She was determined to go through with the ceremony despite Hitler, and by great good fortune the rescue squad managed to sort out from the debris not only her bridesmaids' dresses, but her own wedding dress quite unharmed. The wedding presents and the wedding cake had been demolished, but, woman-like, she was content that the dress was safe.

WHAT GLASS CAN DO

Only now are people in this country beginning to realize the peril of blast in bombing and its effect on glass. One understood that windows would shiver and break, but when one is shown long, stiletto-like splinters that can pass right through the body, when one is told of a grocer's stock of tinned goods ruined by glass splinters which penetrated the tins, when heavy tapestry curtains lined and interlined are split to fragments and the splinters of glass embedded in the opposite wall fifteen feet away, then one begins to realize just why one out of every five air raid casualties are caused by broken glass. A person stepping out of bed within the range of a window could, we are told, be cut all over the body in the space of a second.

A GLASS HOSPITAL

Quite apart from the danger, there is going to be terrific inconvenience and discomfort as the cold weather approaches as glass is almost unobtainable and windows open to the sky are only attractive in Summer time. The suggestion of pieces of wood and cardboard nailed in the open spaces may be good from a comfort point of view, but from an artistic one the cold would seem preferable.

MARRIAGES SAVED BY ARMY

How little a thing can wreck a marriage, even temporarily, and how diplomacy and understanding can save its wreckage, is proved by the fact that the welfare officers appointed by the Government to try and settle marital differences between soldiers and their wives have made an outstanding success of their job. The welfare officer of one command alone has brought together 500 husbands and wives in the last nine months, surely a record in peace making. Enlistment, too, has done much to bring together couples who before the war had separated probably for some quite trivial reason.

NOT "PINK" MICE

People in the streets of a Midland town in the early hours of the morning recently rubbed their eyes to see white mice, ducklings, pet rats, kittens, puppies, every kind of small domestic thing scuttling along the byways in the excitement of a new-found freedom. They looked again and were sure their eyes had not deceived them. Nor had they. The big Market Hall which had stood solidly and comfortably for 100 years—a place of joy to every child with its marvelous toy stalls and pets corner and its sense of there being lots of every nice thing within its four walls—had been hit by an incendiary bomb and the fire-fighters first act had been to open the cages of all the pets and allow them to escape. Fortunately the pets' corner was just inside the hall and easily accessible. The whole place was gutted and many tears were shed next day for the loss of a rather loved landmark.

Vicar Has Practical Way of Showing His Sympathetic Feeling

Turns Large Home Into Rendezvous for Soldiers and Their Wives and Sweethearts—Every Opportunity for Welcome Privacy

PRESTON, Lancashire (BUP).—In order that soldiers and their sweethearts may enjoy the privacy and comfort which so heightens the delight that lovers take in each other's company, the Vicar of Preston and his wife have made their home a rendezvous where soldiers may spend evenings with their wives and girl friends.

This is the unusual form taken by a memorial to their son—an R.A.F. officer killed in action.

Part of the seventeen-roomed vicarage has been turned into quarters where husbands and wives can recapture the atmosphere of home, and sweethearts enjoy their time together in the intimacy of cosy rooms, complete with settees, armchairs and shaded lights.

HIS PRIVATE SUITE

The vicar is prepared to throw open his private suite for those who want to be alone altogether. No others will be admitted. Those who ask first will have the study to themselves.

"They want privacy which cannot be got by walking about the streets, or spending money which they can ill afford in cafes."

Wives and sweethearts often travel long distances to Preston to see their loved one. "It is right that they should be able to sample home comforts again. We hope our memorial will bring happiness to many."

At this home from home, voluntary workers will cook meals for visitors and men will be able to have hot baths.

There is a miniature chapel and an air raid shelter.

A library with several hundred books will be little used, thinks the vicar, "because my visitors will have so much to talk about."

LONDON. A Danish council has been formed in London "to give Great Britain a practical proof of the loyalty and sympathy felt by all Danes for the British cause."

FIND FORTUNES IN THEIR FISH

LONDON (BUP).—Foreign fishermen are making a fortune out of Britain's fish shortage.

Icelandic trawlers discharging their cargoes at Fleetwood, Lancashire, have been picking up £8,000 a trip £60-£75 for each hand. The boom in prices has resulted in single fish fetching twenty-five shillings to thirty shillings.

But there is a snag in it for the Icelandic fishermen. They cannot take out of the country more than £10 in cash, so they take home their wages in the form of pianos, radiograms, top hats, silk stockings, cars and lingerie for their wives.

The Icelandic catches are sold by auction and they are benefiting from the absence of competition. A comparison of recent prices with those obtaining a year ago shows how great has been the boom.

Selected haddock in 1939 fetched four shillings per stone. This year they have realized thirteen shillings and sixpence per stone. Cod has jumped from six shillings in 1939 to eighteen shillings. Big hake realized £10 a ten-stone box or about twenty-nine shillings a fish. Whiting has jumped from three shillings to twelve shillings and sixpence, and small plaice from seven shillings to eighteen shillings.

TIME OUT FOR TEA AND "CHOW"

Wherever a Briton goes he must have his tea, and before this war is over the amazing Greeks will be as addicted to the cup that cheers as are the Britons. Thanks to the British Tommies, the Greek warriors are acquiring a taste for the brew, and here is a scene on the island of Crete where British and Greek soldiers share the same "Dixies"—field cooking pots. At right a British and Greek officer look on while Tommies serve tea and chow to their Greek comrades.

Australian Millions Are Being Used for Empire Air Scheme

Vast Building Scheme Accounts for Small Fraction of Total—Defences Being Made Immensely More Secure by Programme

CANBERRA (BUP).—About half the £5,000,000 building programme for Australia's part in the Empire air training scheme has been completed. The ultimate cost to Australia of the scheme is tentatively estimated at £55,000,000. The vast building scheme thus accounts for only a small fraction of the total.

By the end of the year Australia had built twenty-one air crew training schools besides recruiting centres, depots, technical schools and other establishments for training ground staff.

The Royal Australian Air Force has increased its training capacity for air crews twenty-five times and for technicians fifty times since the outbreak of war. Rapid progress in the construction of the schools has made this result possible.

About forty training schools will be needed in Australia. Of these, fifteen have been formed.

These include two initial training schools, two service flying training schools, one observers' school, one wireless and air gunners' school and one bombing and gunnery school. By the end of the year three more initial training, one service flying training and one air navigation schools will have been formed.

PERMANENT BASES

The average cost of each school is about £60,000. Up to £450,000 is being spent, in addition, on permanent air force stations which will be used for some phases of the Empire scheme training.

The estimated total cost of the scheme provides for the purchase of many hundreds of service and training aircraft, and for the cost of maintaining and equipping about 50,000 men. Australia's quota of air crews calls for 16,000 trained men by March, 1943, and 10,000 a year later.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCES

The air defence of Australia is being made immensely more secure by the scheme. To begin with, about 1,200 service aircraft are being added to the R.A.A.F.

Practically all these machines, manned by the permanent air force and advanced Empire scheme pupils, could be brought into action against an enemy. With this striking force added to that of the home squadrons, Australian air power would be a formidable obstacle to any invader.

Bases for home squadrons of every type have been increased recently by five. More than 100 new aerodromes have been built at strategic points by the Civilian Aviation Department for the air force, and hangar accommodation at others expanded.

GINGER GETTING RATHER SCARCE

Chinese Vegetable Pedlars Passing From the Scene In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP).—Thousands of packets of candied Chinese ginger were being made ready for distribution among Vancouver householders.

For years the Chinese vegetable men who are an integral part of the cosmopolitan Vancouver scene have presented these packets of ginger to their regular customers as Christmas gifts. It has become almost a ritual and the war has not changed it.

Each Christmas for the last few years, however, fewer and fewer of the packets have been given out—because the number of Chinese vegetable and fruit vendors is gradually decreasing.

Several factors have contributed to the thinning-out process. Modern grading methods have worked in favor of retail stores. Many of the Chinese now sell to retailers rather than from door to door. Some of them have opened their own retail stores. Chain store competition has hit the vendors because of the higher prices charged for "bringing the market to the doorstep." The vendors also have to pay a $50 licence fee.

But many of the old Chinese still guide their ancient trucks—model T Fords, mostly—over the routes which they have covered for years. Most of them have a long list of regular customers, on whom they call twice a week. To the Vancouver housewife, every vegetable Chinaman is known as "Jim."

FEELING RAN HIGH

Early in this decade, the Chinese suffered somewhat from rising anti-Oriental feeling in British Columbia. Since the Japanese invaded China, however, this feeling has been concentrated against the Japanese and the Chinese have come to be regarded almost with benevolence.

They are colorful, if impersonal figures with their grubby notebooks and their Chinese ciphers that appear to be absolutely unreadable. Many of them have prodigious memories, and use the notebook simply for show purposes.

It has been found through experience that when one of these vendors buys a modern truck and tries to put his business on a sound basis, he almost always fails. So the towering, rickety flivvers with their racks of groceries and fruits have prevailed.

A large number of the vendors have their own gardens along the banks of the Fraser River, some of them within the city limits. Much of this flat land is flooded in the Spring and when the waters recede the silt makes the soil very rich and fertile. Here just a few minutes' car ride from the centre of the city, the gardens stretch almost as far as the eye can see.

COVENTRY TO RISE AGAIN

COVENTRY (BUP). Although Nazi airmen have recently raped the city of Coventry until her civic centres were a mass of rubble and her cathedral a burnt-out shell, there are already plans for a new and more beautiful Coventry to rise again.

Not so very long ago—after the Nazi airmen had confessed publicly to their "indescribable joy" in bombing civilian objectives, but before they visited Coventry—the city architect, Mr. D. E. F. Gibson, built a model which he showed at a local town planning exhibition.

The model has now been resurrected. It shows a new civic centre which had been planned but not yet officially considered. But now all that is changed.

"Coventry today has a magnificent opportunity to make herself a city of the future," said a local architect. "Apart from the loss of life, the bombing of the city may well prove a blessing in disguise."

As the focus of his plan Mr. Gibson has taken those buildings which, excepting the cathedral, largely escaped the Nazi fury.

Before the bombers came, these buildings—Holy Trinity Church, the Council House and the historic St. Mary's Hall—were hidden by an unplanned jumble of offices, shops and warehouses. Today they stand alone amid a waste of ruins.

In the future, if Mr. Gibson's plans are followed, they will be surrounded by three-fringed lawns. Pool Meadow which at present is a cinder-covered car park, will live up to its name by being reconstructed as a meadow with two pools to reflect the sky. And a huge block of buildings, enclosing more lawns, will lie north of the cathedral and will be not more than three stories high, so as not to obstruct the view.